

Sales tax funds loss clouds Reagan initiative

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — That rarest of modern phenomena, a reduction in taxes, takes place starting Monday when the state sales tax goes down by a penny per dollar.

Legislation enacted in 1972 increased the sales tax by one cent starting July 1, and the higher levy went into effect even though embarrassed state officials discovered this spring that it really wasn't needed.

A sort of a palliative, the tax increase was removed for a six-

month period starting Monday. Next April 1, it returns.

Economists estimate that the added tax brings in about \$50 million monthly, which means that during July, August, and September, the state's bulging treasury added \$150 million. It also means that between Oct. 1 and March 31, the state will not collect about \$300 million Gov. Reagan had anticipated when the 1973-74 budget was prepared.

Query: Even though the state will not collect that \$300 million, can it be counted as a 1973-74 revenue because the state could have

ANALYSIS

collect it if it had wanted to?

That might seem like a damfool question. It is not. It is absolutely essential that voters have the answer before they decide on Nov. 6 whether Gov. Reagan's tax limitation initiative should become part of the state Constitution.

The initiative would limit future state spending by putting a ceiling on the proportion of Californians' income which can be taken in taxes. The complex computation

which determines each year's ceiling includes, as an element, the state's 1973-74 revenue total.

The 1973-74 budget and the initiative were put together at about the same time, and by many of the same people. It was obviously anticipated that 1973-74 revenues would include a full year's income from the increased sales tax.

The way the tax ceiling computation works, the lower the present fiscal year's revenues, the less income taxes the state can collect in 1974-75 and in future years.

If the \$300 million were not included this year, Reagan acknowl-

edges, the state's fiscal problems next year would be profound if the initiative is passed.

And yet, a mere five weeks before the election, the governor has yet to seek a legal opinion on the question.

Controller Houston Flournoy has. And an opinion is being prepared by the attorney general.

The Legislature has. Legislative Counsel George Murphy has said formally that the uncollected taxes could not be included in 1973-74 revenues.

But the governor has not. Asked why at an Aug. 28 press confer-

ence, he said, "We haven't even sought such a legal opinion. This (including the uncollected taxes) was the intent of the legislation as we proposed it. It's been our intent or we never would have proposed this in the first place."

And therein lies the rub. There is an almost frenzied resistance in the governor's office to any suggestion that a proposal or an action initiated or supported by the office is less than perfect.

Before attempting to qualify his proposal for the ballot via the initiative,

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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WEATHER

Sunny afternoon skies today. High 82. Tonight's low 62. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Russ grain deal probe requested

Testimony conflict hit by Jackson

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON — Request for a review of conflicting testimony during a Senate investigation of the Russian grain deal will be forwarded to the Justice Department within the next few days, according to congressional sources.

The request from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the

EXCLUSIVE

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, could bring one of three results, those sources said. It could produce perjury charges, action for contempt of Congress or a finding that there is no cause for action.

The letter containing the request was drafted this week while subcommittee aides were also working on a report that is expected to contain the basic conclusions, that Americans were bested in the deal, that it has caused serious economic repercussions and that these effects were the result of mismanagement by Department of Agriculture officials.

MEANWHILE, an economist at the department told the New York Times that the agency's economic research service, though it was never asked for a study, had volunteered data that could have put officials on guard against the economic distortions that have been widely ascribed to the mammoth size of the Russian wheat purchases at what turned out to be bargain prices.

Russian traders last July and August bought more than \$1 billion in U.S. grain, including more than 11 million tons, or about 440 million bushels of wheat. That was about one-fourth of the American crop. To promote the deal the government paid \$300 million in wheat subsidies pursuant to pledges by Agriculture Department officials.

The report by the Jackson committee is expected to produce the additional conclusions:

— Because of conflicting testimony, given during hearings late in July, the committee is unable to say precisely how much Agriculture Department officials knew about the scope of the deals.

— If department officials did not know, they should have known the amount of grain being sold in order to gauge the effect on domestic economy and traditional trading partners.

— The \$300 million in subsidies were unnecessary to promote sizable deals because the U.S. was the only source of supplies in the

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)



A BEAMING Vice President Spiro Agnew is surrounded by admirers at the convention in Los Angeles of the National Fed-

eration of Republican Women whom he told he would not resign even if indicted on charges of improprieties in Maryland.

—AP Wirephoto

Job bias targets cleared earlier

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Three giant corporations charged with job discrimination by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission previously had been given clean bills of health on employment practices by the Department of Defense and by the Department of Labor, government officials disclosed.

The disclosure suggested significant differences among federal agencies of the standards used to judge the adequacy of industry efforts to assure equal employment and economic opportunity to minority and women workers.

One Labor Department official who asked not to be named, said that the commission's charges indicated a failure of the Labor Department Office of Federal Contract Compliance to monitor adequately industry programs to end discrimination.

The General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the General Electric Company were notified recently by the commission that they were being investigated on charges of job discrimination on a national scale.

Although the Office of Federal Contract Compliance bears the responsibility for making sure federal contractors adhere to equal employment standards, Philip Davis, its director, would say only that "I am not in a position to answer right now," when asked why his agency had approved the affirmative action plans of the three companies.

"I can only refer you back to the Department of Defense," Davis said.

However, OFCC staff officials in Washington said that their agency had approved the plans by the three corporations.

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Agnew repeats vow to not quit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

"I will not resign if indicted," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew declared Saturday in Los Angeles.

"I am innocent of the charges against me."

Setting aside script and gloves for a bare-knuckle defense of his innocence before 2,000 cheering delegates to the National Federation of Republican Women in the Convention Center, Agnew denounced the Justice Department for what he called its "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" handling of the investigation into charges of kickbacks and bribery in his home state of Maryland.

Twice he pledged his innocence to the women, some of whom waved "Agnew For President" banners in the packed convention hall.

"I am innocent of the charges against me. I have not used my office nor abused my public trust as county executive, as governor or as vice president to enrich myself at the expense of my fellow Americans."

"I intend to stay and fight."

THE VICE PRESIDENT blamed his current troubles on high Justice Department people trying to divert attention from their handling of Watergate and to "small and fearful men" who implicated Agnew because he refused to call off investigations against them.

Agnew's chief target in the Justice Department was Henry Petersen, a Watergate witness remembered for his televised cursing of the fact that the investigation was taken from him.

The reference directed at Petersen followed Agnew's blame of news leaks in his case "to deliberately contrived actions of individuals in the prosecutorial system of the United States. I regard those as outrageous and malicious."

"The conduct of high individuals in the Department of Justice, particularly the conduct of the chief of the criminal investigations division of that department, is unprofessional and malicious and outrageous, if I am to believe what has been printed in the news magazines and said on television networks of this country, and I have had no denial that that is the case."

AGNEW SAID he intended to use the courts to get permission to cross-examine "these people who are trying to destroy me politically through the abuse of the criminal justice system of the United States."

If those persons in Baltimore or Washington, working for the Department of Justice, "have abused

(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

JURY RECALLS WITNESS IN AGNEW PROBE

New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — The federal grand jury investigating Vice President Agnew has recalled a witness who said he "reluctantly" refused to testify Thursday on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

Phillip M. Sutley, attorney for William J. Muth, a political supporter of the fund-raiser for the vice president, said that his client had been asked to appear again before the 22-member grand jury on Wednesday or Thursday.

Sutley said he had been notified by Ronald Liebman, one of the government prosecutors conducting the inquiry into political corruption in Maryland. That there would be a full session of the grand jury this week. He said he had heard that other witnesses besides his client were expected to appear but that he did not know who they were.

President, Brandt hail Atlantic ties

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany concluded Saturday that Western Europe and the U.S. were "progressing on the right path" in attempting to negotiate a new definition of transatlantic ties.

Spokesmen for both sides made this assessment following an hour of talks in the White House between Brandt and Nixon. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was present at most of the meetings.

THE TWO leaders reviewed the series of consultations under way between the U.S. and the nine-member European Economic Community as well as talks in the 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization. These talks are a result of the Nixon administration's call last spring for a "year of Europe" in American foreign policy.

At an afternoon briefing, White House spokesman Gerald Warren said that further transatlantic consultation, including meetings between Kissinger and some West European foreign ministers in mid-October would decide whether the

(Continued Back Page, Col. 5)

I.P.T. insurance mail billing slated

Independent, Press-Telegram carriers will no longer collect for reader service insurance after payment for October 1973.

Insured readers who have been paying monthly with their newspaper bill have been offered the convenience of payment by mail, E. H. Lowdermilk, circulation director, announced Saturday.

The insurance is no longer available at \$1 monthly but is still open to readers at either \$3 for three months or \$11.50 for the year, Lowdermilk said.

Russ snap space jinx as Soyuz 12 returns

MOSCOW (U) — The manned Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 12 parachuted onto the arid steppes of Kazakhstan Saturday, completing a two-day trial run of the spaceship to be used in a 1975 Soviet-American mission.

"At all stages of the flight, the system of the spaceship and scientific equipment on board the Soyuz 12 functioned flawlessly," Tass reported.

The government news agency added that the two crewmen, flight commander Vasily Lazarev, 45, and engineer Oleg Makarov, 40, were examined by doctors at the landing site and pronounced in good health.

Tass said Soyuz 12 landed 250 miles southwest of the Kazakhstan city of Karaganda.

While still in orbit, the cosmonauts fired braking rockets which dropped the craft lower to earth. The parachute system was deployed at an altitude of 4½ miles and another set of braking engines was fired just before the craft touched down.

The last flight of a manned Soyuz ended in disaster June 30, 1971. Because of a leaky hatch the three crewmen died of depressurization as Soyuz 11 plummeted back to earth after what was a then record 23 days in space.

\$2,000 offered in slaying

Darrell Dean Hronek, 46, was found dead Aug. 12 in a neighbor's yard at 124 W. 15th St. in Long Beach. Police found a .22-caliber revolver clutched in his right hand. One shot had been fired presumably at his killer.

Officers said Hronek died of a single knife wound deep into his chest. Hronek (pronounced Ronel), who lived at 128 W. 15th St., died about 1 a.m.; neighbors said they heard what seemed to be a gunshot or an auto backfire about that time.

Investigators found the



door of Hronek's home open. The TV was on at low volume. Homicide Detectives Sgts. Rod D. Michelson and C. S. Roberson said Hronek's wallet was not taken from his body.

They added that Hronek had had a lung operation and

was receiving aid to the disabled.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Hronek's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2525 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of selected Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-6.)



Friendly coaxing

Barber Ray White, 91, has had a lot of experience coaxing reluctant small fries into overcoming trepidation of haircuts, and he needed every bit of it recently to convince this little girl to let go of her daddy's leg and take seat in barber's chair. White, of Gates, Ore., who has been barbering for more than 70 years, still keeps shop open five days a week with a little time out for fishing.

—UPI

People in the news

Congressman's wife offers college course on Watergate

Combined News Services

Colby College of New Hampshire, enrollment 600, is offering area residents a course on Watergate taught by the wife of a congressman.

She is Hilary Cleveland, for 18 years a member of the Colby faculty teaching history and political science. Her husband is Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H.

The course, she says, was the suggestion of the third of her five children, David, 18, who told her: "I said

why don't you do a course on Watergate because I'm so confused about it."

Rep. Cleveland agreed to help out by bringing home transcripts of the hearings "and all sorts of information that I needed that I couldn't have gotten at the library," Mrs. Cleveland said.

Her husband also helps just by being a congressman. "I think obviously you're aware of some of the problems of politicians when you're married to one," she said.

Sideswiped

Criminal charges have been filed against a Woodland Hills motorist for sideswiping a motorcycle ridden by film actor and former professional football player James Stacy, 36, and his girlfriend.

Stacy remained in critical condition Saturday with two severed limbs, but was expected to live. His girlfriend, Clair Cox, 27, died nine hours after the Friday crash.

Authorities said Stacy, former husband of singer Connie Stevens and actress Kim Darby, was riding down a dark, winding canyon road when an oncoming car crossed the center line and sideswiped his motorcycle.

The collision sheared of Stacy's left arm and leg and severed the woman's left leg. Driver of the car, Carter Gordon, 34, was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter.

Boyle

W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president, showed slight improvement Saturday in recovery from an overdose of sleeping pills, but doctors described his condition as still serious.

Boyle, 71, took an overdose of sleeping pills last Monday in what his doctors called an apparent suicide attempt. He was indicted Sept. 6 in connection with the murders of his former union rival, Joseph A. "Joek" Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Overdose

A drug overdose apparently caused the death of rock singer Gram Parsons, San Bernardino County Pathologist Dr. Ervin Root said Saturday.

An earlier preliminary finding by the county coroner had indicated Parsons, 26, had died of natural causes.

Root said the apparent drug overdose resulted from "multiple drug use."

Promises

Campaign promises, like commercial advertisements, should be regarded with skepticism, says California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., himself a Democratic contender for governor.

Talking to a Davis High School class in Davis Friday, Brown said: "Everyone wants promises. They buy hope. There's a great market for promises."

Agnew trustee

Warren E. Hearnes, former Democratic governor of Missouri, said Saturday he has agreed to serve as a trustee of the Spiro Agnew defense fund.

"I continue to believe in the great American principle that a person is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty," he said in Charleston, Mo.

Hearnes said that Agnew asked him Thursday to serve as a trustee of the fund, which is headed by W. Clement Stone, a Chicago millionaire. The fund is raising money to pay legal fees for the vice president, currently being investigated in connection with a bribery scandal in Maryland.

Remarrying

Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., whose wife divorced him while he was a war prisoner, is going to remarry — this time to a Pennsylvania doctor's daughter. Alvarez was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for 8½ years, longer than any other American prisoner.

The bride's family said the Navy officer from San Jose would be married Oct. 27 to Tammy Ilyas, a passenger service representative for United Air Lines in Washington, D.C.

Dancer

Funeral services for Juliette C. Murphy, wife of former actor and U.S. Sen. George Murphy, are scheduled Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Murphy died Friday at the couple's Beverly Hills home after a long illness. She was 71.

She and her husband met in the 1920s, and she was the one who taught him to dance. They later formed a dance team and made their debut in a New York chop suey restaurant, where they were paid with meals.

Holy men

The Dalai Lama exiled spiritual leader of Tibet's Buddhists, arrived in Rome Saturday for an historic meeting with Pope Paul VI.

The 38-year-old Dalai Lama, Lhama Dondrub, will be received by the Pope at the Vatican today in the first such meeting in history.

The Buddhist leader fled to India from Tibet's "forbidden city" of Lhasa 14 years ago ahead of Chinese troops.

British get daily 'Akenhead'

Puzzles challenge to commuters

By RICHARD EDER
New York Times Service

LONDON, — John Sykes and Edmund Akenhead have met only casually, but at 11 o'clock or so each night they engage in tight mental combat.

Akenhead is the chief designer of the British commuters' daily mind-sharpener, conversation barrier and origami session: The Times crossword puzzle.

Sykes, an astrophysicist — turned — editor of the concise Oxford dictionary, has just won the national Times puzzle championship for the second year running.

Having beaten out a field of 700 semi-finalists, Dr. Sykes and seven other contestants sat down in the Mayfair Theater here with four unpublished Times crossword puzzles. Dr. Sykes breezed through one in a little over three minutes, took eight to nine minutes on two others and needed all of 12 minutes for the fourth.

HE averaged eight and a quarter minutes a puzzle. This put him ahead of John Brightley, a teacher from Liverpool, whose average was 11 minutes 35 seconds. Terry Girdlestone, a research scientist from Somerset was third and James Atkins, a London opera singer was fourth.

If the prizes were not very impressive — Dr. Sykes won a half-gallon of whiskey and two weeks in Monte Carlo, and he does not like Monte Carlo — there was a good deal of honor in it.

Words, punned, spun and twisted around, are a

minor national sport in Britain. Sykes has established national supremacy in an avocation to which bishops, bankers, judges and Oxford dons devote 20 or 30 minutes of concentrated brainpower each morning.

The other day, in his office on the top of an old brick house in Oxford, he tried to marshal his thoughts about crossword puzzles and how he does them. "It is a bit like asking a cook to explain how she makes mayonnaise," he objected mildly.

Sykes sits at his desk confronted by three large dictionaries on stands and boxes of file cards. Colleagues put their head around the door to consult him about a definition, or a German phrase, or possibly a Russian, Hungarian or Japanese one. Sykes has done translation in all these languages and more.

Sykes used to do the puzzle in The Listener, a weekly magazine whose puzzles he rates as by far the hardest in Britain. Those in The Times, The Telegraph and The Guardian, he says, seem about equally difficult.

Their challenge lies not in the use of obscure words. It is a point of pride for Akenhead, The Times's puzzle editor, to keep to words that an educated man will know. The difficulty is in the cryptic, sometimes outrageous, trickery of the definitions which generally incorporate two clues: one in the definition, and one in some play on the syllables of the word.

"In a competition you cannot afford to get stuck," Sykes said. "You travel down the line till

you hit something you know right off, then see what intersecting clues you can guess. If there are none, you go back to scanning."

But even Sykes gets stuck on occasion, and he confesses that there have been times when he has not finished The Times crossword. "Luckily this didn't happen at the competition," he said.

There were one or two difficult moments, however. One was, for in-

stance, "Fixes food to suit pattern." The answer: "Pinstripe." (Pins tripe). A greater difficulty was: "Barchester character has locked stable door in time."

"I haven't read Barchester Towers, Sykes said. "So I had to look to the other part of the clue. Finally, when I had filled in a few letters from other clues, I managed to find it." The answer was "Arabian." Or "Arab (horse) in."

Sykes admires Akenhead's work. It is elegant and it avoids short cuts, he says. But he is not interested in setting crossword puzzles himself.

"It takes a whole different class of person," he said. "You would have to spend at least a day designing a good puzzle. It is rather akin to preparing a large meal for people who will demolish it in minutes, leaving only the dishes to wash up."

Go-go dancer determined to stick with construction job

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Linda G. Blaylock, 23, a go-go dancer turned ironworker, said Saturday she intends to keep her job even if it means walking girders on multi-storied construction projects.

Mrs. Blaylock, a divorcee with two children, said some of her coworkers want her fired because she is the city's first female ironworker. Some coworkers have suggested that she walk the girders on high construction projects in hopes of frightening her into quitting.

"It doesn't matter to me how high the girders are. I like my job and if climbing high girders is part of the job I guess I'll have to do it," she said.

According to officials of Ironworkers Union Local 17, the members want her fired because she is a woman and they feel ironwork is strictly "a man's profession."

Mrs. Blaylock entered the construction trade two weeks ago after dancing in a West Side bar for six months.

"I had no idea I could become an ironworker until some men came into the bar where I worked and asked if I wanted a better job," she said.

"They came back the next day and gave me a union application to fill out and here I am," she added.

After all of the particulars were cleared up, she was hired by Union Steel and Erectors Co. and sent to a construction project in suburban Broadview Heights.

Richard S. Krasnicki, Mrs. Blaylock's employer, supports her right to work as she chooses and says she is a good worker and knows what she's doing.

"She has a certain limitation in the lifting of heavy objects, but when she becomes accustomed to the work that shouldn't

be a problem. All new apprentices have to learn," he said.

Mrs. Blaylock says her present profession and her \$5.68 hourly wage beats go-go dancing and "slaying" in a factory for \$2.50 an hour, a job she held for four years to support her children.

"I've never been a women's lib advocate before, but I'm sure changing my attitude," she said. "I think it is totally unfair depriving me of my livelihood just because I'm a woman."

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1,000 due to take part Cyclethon to finance heart research set

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Cyclethon '73 - a bicycle ride to raise money to fight America's number one killer, heart disease - will be held Oct. 14.

"The purpose of Cyclethon '73 is twofold," Mrs. Margaret DeCristofaro, state and local chairwoman of the event said. "We hope to increase awareness of the health value of exercise, in moderation and, at the same time, assist the Long Beach Heart Association in continuing its program of research and fight against premature death and disability from coronary artery disease."

Mrs. DeCristofaro, whose husband Dr. Dominic DeCristofaro, M.D., is the current president of the local Heart Association chapter, said more than 1,000 persons were expected to participate in the local cyclethon.

"The course we've designated is 28.3 miles and includes special checkpoints in seven city parks," Mrs. DeCristofaro explained. "It's not necessary to ride the complete course, and participants will be able to start at the park nearest their homes. Names of parks are listed on the entry forms."

"The strategy behind the cyclethon is to enlist the help of a sponsor individuals and organizations in the community—to pledge a given amount of money per mile."

"Each rider will receive a lap card to keep track

of the miles ridden. The cards will be stamped at the last checkpoint," she continued.

More than 75 prizes, including a portable color TV, cameras, 10 speed bicycles, bike assessories and gift certificates, have been donated by Long Beach merchants to be awarded to persons turning in the most money.

A shoulder patch will be awarded to everyone turning in \$5 or more.

"To be eligible for prizes, the money must be turned in to the nearest Bank of America by Nov. 5. Special envelopes will be distributed at the end of the course," Mrs. DeCristofaro said.

Trophies for groups having the most participants will be awarded by the Independent, Press-Telegram. The six group designations include: service organizations, city employees, hospital groups, junior high, high school, and college. A special challenge to the L.B. police has been issued by the city's fire fighters.

"We hope by offering these trophies we'll encourage exercise habits among the adults of our community who are the most frequent victims of heart disease, as well as instilling the concept of exercise in young people," the chairwoman explained.

"Since there is really no time limit on completing the course, we're encouraging entire families to participate in the cyclethon. There will be ample places to stop and eat a

picnic lunch," Mrs. DeCristofaro said. "Refreshments will be provided at the checkpoints which will be manned by the Long Beach Jaycees."

"REACT will be providing communication networks from each checkpoint and Long Beach Search and Rescue has promised first aid assistance."

"Special 'sag' wagons — four station wagons — will be riding around the route to pick up tired riders or bicycles that have broken down. Two sag wagons will be provided by the Automobile Club, and the others by the Heart Association."

"We're not saying that if you're never ridden a bicycle you should get out and ride 28 miles," Mrs. DeCristofaro emphasized. "Everyone has his own limitations. All you really need is a little stamina, a few sponsors and any type of two-wheeled bicycle."

The Long Beach Cyclethon, one of 16 such events planned for more than 10,000 riders through the state, will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Participants may begin at anytime up until 2 p.m.

Other organizations assisting in the event include the Long Beach Sprockets and the Long Beach Bicycle Safety Council.

Entry forms are available at all high schools and junior highs. Also at area bicycle shops, as well as the Heart Association office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.



INSTANT RESPONSE to Long Beach Heart Association's Cyclethon 73 on Oct. 14 is provided by Fire Capt. Doug Sandeman, of Long Beach Firefighters Union, and Officer Bill Burnett, of Long Beach Police Association. Groups have challanged one another to see which can raise more money for the annual fund-raising drive against for public donations in fight against heart disease.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

\$1 million counterfeit ring smashed in Venice

A \$1 million counterfeit operation has been broken up in suburban Venice, Secret Service agents said Saturday.

Bob Powis, head of the Secret Service in Los Angeles, said agents converged on a residence where a complete offset printing plant and \$1 million in \$50 bills were confiscated.

Powis said two men were arrested. Gerri Lewis Smith, 35, of Santa Monica allegedly was carrying \$75,000 of the

bogus bills when arrested. He was booked for investigation of manufacturing counterfeit bills, Powis said.

The second man was not named by Powis because "we don't know whether we'll charge him. But he is in custody. It'll be up to the U.S. attorney's office to decide what to do with him Monday."

One more arrest may be forthcoming, he said.

Powis said \$750,000 already had been printed

and \$250,000 was in the process of being printed when agents conducted the raid.

He described the bills as being of fair quality but added they were not deceptive. They were intended for shipment and distribution on the East Coast, he said.

Powis said none of the bills printed in Venice had been passed among the public.

Gospel-singing youth arrested

Firestone sheriffs deputies arrested the 17-year-old stepson of a Compton minister Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace after the youth sang gospel music in front of his father's church.

Deputies said Carl Ray Smith was arrested at the Greater Shiloh, Church of God in Christ, when they said he refused to reduce the volume on his amplifier after repeated warnings.

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Up against the wall

Karen Rucker, an aspiring woman police officer, gives up in her attempt to scale a six-foot fence after running 50 yards

while competing on an equal basis with men for admittance to the Los Angeles Police Academy.

-AP Wirephoto

Peace at hand, UFW renews grower fight

By JOE BIGHAM

DELANO (AP) — Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers, at peace with the Teamsters after a bitter jurisdictional fight, are preparing to rebuild ranks and continue their original struggle with the growers.

Chavez said he's eager to renew his fight with California growers after Friday's announcement that the Teamsters have agreed to give the UFW undisputed jurisdiction over field worker contracts.

"On these terms we can win much sooner," Chavez said.

The long, bitter struggle with the Teamsters resulted in one picket line death and hundreds of arrests. It also severely sapped the strength of the UFW.

JUST a year ago, with his contracts seemingly firm and likely to expand, Chavez told an interviewer he dreamed of eventual cooperation between his union and small farmers.

Such hopes evaporated as the UFW fought new battles this year that thrust it back almost to the long days of the 1960s when its survival was in doubt from week to week. Today, the UFW has about 6,500 working members, compared to its peak of 40,000 two years ago. During the dispute with the Teamsters, Chavez lost about 129 of the union's 150 contracts nationwide.

"We're going to be able to count all our members on one hand pretty soon if it keeps up this way," said the Rev. John Banks, a UFW spokesman, during the height of picketing in Delano last July.

UNTIL 1966, the Teamsters represented picking shed workers and supported Chavez. But during a campaign to organize the Workers of the Di Giorgio Fruit Co. ranch near Delano that year, Chavez suddenly found himself facing competition from the teamsters, who were offering to also represent field workers.

After two representation elections and a pledge to join the AFL-CIO, Chavez won and made an agreement with the Teamsters in 1970: they would organize workers in packing sheds and canneries, and field laborers would be the domain of the UFW.

Although the agreement was broken many times, the UFW was no longer an upstart union. Under its contracts, a field worker who was making just over \$1 an hour in 1965 was earning nearly twice that in 1970, with additional increases in following years.

Just two days after the 1970 contracts expired last April, growers representing about 85 per cent of the Coachella Valley crop announced they had signed with the Teamsters after receiving petitions bearing the signatures of more than 4,000 workers.

Mike Bozick, a grower who switched to the Teamsters, said the UFW had been badly mismanaged. "THEY fined workers for not paying dues on time, forced them to file grievances when there

were none, and worst of all, really botched up the hiring hall," he said.

Chavez charged the growers with seeking pacts with the Teamsters as a way to fight the UFW. He dubbed the agreements "sweetheart contracts," arranged through grower payoffs to the Teamsters.

The dispute came to a head in the Coachella Valley this summer with an outburst of fighting, arrests, court struggles and a new grape boycott. The interunion war finally ended Thursday.

Under the present agreement, officially announced Friday by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the Teamsters agreed to rescind most contracts reached with growers.

The growers have protested the peace treaty, saying the Teamsters can't legally void the contracts. The executive vice president of the Council of California Growers, O.W. Fullerup, said growers "feel they negotiated contracts in good faith and those contracts are still legal and binding."

BUT AFL-CIO and Teamsters officials maintain there is nothing the growers can do about it, because as one official said, "They will be only meaningless pieces of paper."

Both unions say there are key differences between this agreement and the 1970 pact. This time, the Teamsters say they

are disavowing disputed contracts and any further representation of field workers.

Enforcement of the agreement, which was vague in 1970, will now be handled by Meany and Fitzsimmons. Meany has said he would put his personal integrity on the line to insure the peace treaty is kept.

Full time job

Rich young heirs aid poor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 24-year-old heir to a baking fortune is one of 10 young philanthropists working full-time at giving away their bread for social change.

Obie Benz, grandson of the founder of Sunbeam Baking Co., and nine of his wealthy friends have set up The Vanguard Foundation with their own money to fund small experimental projects that aim at social change.

Last year the idealistic heirs to pharmaceutical, shipping, blue jean and other fortunes gave away

\$73,000. This year they hope to unload \$80,000.

"We feel it's possible for people who have inherited money to use it constructively," Benz said. "Vanguard is a collective activation of the idea that people with money have the responsibility to support the struggle toward greater freedom and equality in our society."

"WE WANTED to tax ourselves to support activist projects," he said, "as understanding of philanthropy and the range

of activities effective in promoting social change."

Recipients of Vanguard's charity so far include such groups as Bay Area Women Against Rape, the Prisoners Union, Cannery Workers Organizing Committee, San Francisco Consumer Action, and the Free Tax Clinic.

"Most funding sources back safe, symptom-oriented solutions to current problems," Benz said. "We feel it's essential that people with resources take the initiative in finding new solutions."

shipping fortune, and Christine Russell of the Levi Strauss blue jean family.

Benz and Peter Stern, 23-year-old son of civic leaders, take turns staffing the small office of the foundation, which is registered as a tax-exempt organization.

Stern said almost all the groups they have offered to fund have responded with interest, "but occasionally we meet a really hostile group. We've had two really tense meetings, but those people were pretty uncooperative."

Vanguard members gave away only their own money last year, Benz said, but this year they are getting donations from people outside the foundation as well.

Power firm cancels Yule lighting plans

FRESNO (AP) — A Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman said Saturday the company has ruled out Christmas lighting this year for its Northern and Central California buildings as an energy conservation measure.

Ray Jerpe, PG & E's Fresno district manager, said the company is preparing plans involving possible "mandatory curtailments of electric service in a critical situation" in order to conform with an order from the state

public utilities commission.

The PUC Tuesday set a 20-day deadline for delivery of the emergency plans, Jerpe said.

Meanwhile, he added, "we're emphasizing the need for voluntary curtailment of energy use whenever possible."

Jerpe said PG & E's decision to pass up the Christmas decorations is part of the company's own attempts to conserve power.

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Say Reagan motives political

Demos battle tax plan

FRESNO (AP) — California Democratic leaders began marshaling their forces here Saturday against Gov. Reagan and his tax limitation initiative.

"Reagan doesn't care about taxes," said state

chairman John Burton at the opening of the two-day meeting of the party's State Central Committee. "He cares about the White House."

If Prop. 1, the governor's tax initiative, is defeated in the November 6

election, it will put a severe crimp in Reagan's presidential aspirations, Burton said.

The San Francisco assemblyman also pledged that regardless of the outcome of the initiative election, Democrats in the Legislature will seriously consider placing their own tax reform initiative on the ballot next year.

Burton charged that Proposition 1 is designed to favor the wealthy, "the same Blair House Barons who greased the skids for Nixon."

"Californians are smart enough to realize that the oil, banking and real estate interests supporting this initiative are doing so precisely because they are the chief beneficiaries of this scheme," said Burton.

HE SAID supporters of the initiative have so far contributed \$800,000 to the campaign, compared with about \$41,000 from those who oppose it.

Committee members will close the meeting Sunday with discussions of party reform and delegate selection for the 1976 National Democratic Convention.

Northeast Community Health Services, Inc.

He addressed a board of supervisors meeting—along with about 200 opponents who said the clinic would act as a magnet for troubled people in the tourist district of exotic entertainment.

Carlagni said the Grant Avenue clinic would open soon and cater to troubled night people roaming the streets.

Deputy City Atty. James Stark said the supervisors are powerless to stop the clinic, because a lease already has been signed and the agency is an independent, nonprofit making body.

North Beach fights mental health clinic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — North Beach residents are fighting a streetfront mental health clinic because they think their famed district of topless entertainment has more than its share of the mentally ill.

Psychiatrists agree that North Beach has more than its share of potential patients—and that's why they need a new walk-in counseling center.

North Beach has 14 per cent of San Francisco's population—but 40 per cent of its identified mentally disturbed," says Dr. Arthur B. Carlagni, executive director of

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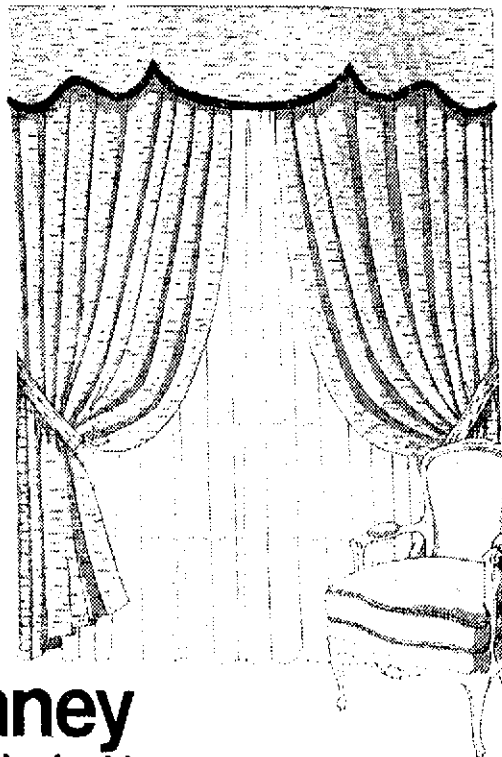
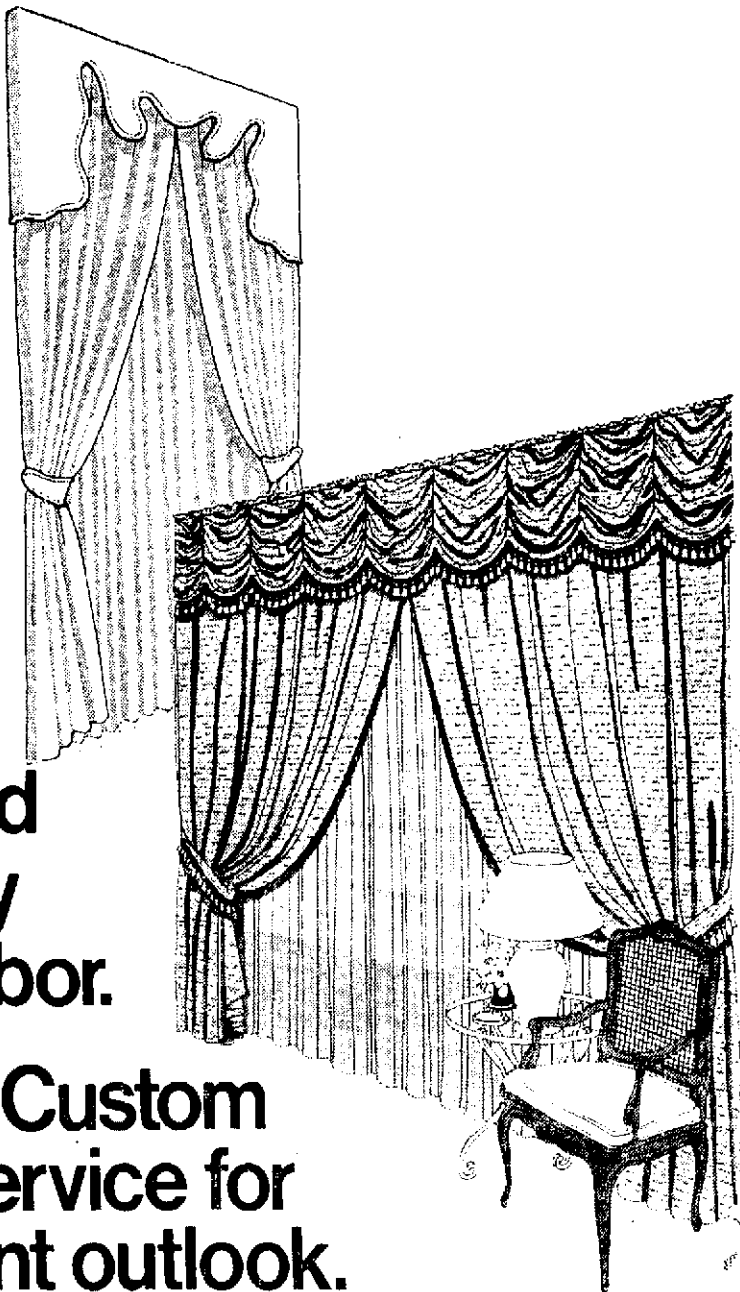
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Analysis shows Financiers top Nixon donors

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financiers topped the list of President Nixon's secret donors, with oil and gas men running a distant second, according to an analysis completed Saturday.

Drug and medical interests, ambassadors and other government officials, and the chemical industry were closely bunched for third, fourth and fifth place.

The industry-by-industry tally was computed by the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause, which won disclosure of the formerly secret contributors in a lawsuit.

President Nixon's campaign finance committee released a raw list of its secret donors late Friday, 35 minutes before a deadline set by a federal judge.

But the list didn't show the occupation of the givers, the totals contributed by those who gave more than once, nor any statement of the amounts given by those in a particular industry.

A team of Common Cause analysts, working until the early hours of Saturday morning, filled in many of the gaps.

THE COMMON Cause team broke down the major secret contributions by 12 industry groups:

— \$4.47 million from bankers, stockbrokers and

insurance men. This includes \$2 million from Nixon's largest single donor, Chicago insurance man Clement Stone.

— \$1.41 million from oil and gas interests. This includes \$50,000 in cash from Clint and John Murchison, oilmen who own the Dallas Cowboys, and smaller sums from Occidental Petroleum chairman Armand Hammer and officials of the Texas Transmission GAS Corp. Occidental and Texas recently received natural gas rights in Russia.

— \$1 million from government officials, mainly ambassadors or persons who became ambassadors after they gave.

Among these is the new U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, Kingdon Gould Jr., who was scolded Saturday by Sen. J. William Fulbright. Gould swore to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that he personally gave only \$51,000 to Nixon's campaign.

But the latest Nixon list showed that Gould's wife also gave another \$50,000 on the same day, something Gould didn't mention. "I don't think that's quite candid," committee chairman Fulbright said Saturday. "I don't know how he justifies this."

— \$1.12 million from officials of the pharmaceutical and health industry.

— \$950,000 from the



JOHN GARDNER
At Press Conference

—AP Wirephoto

chemical industry.

— \$580,000 from the entertainment industry.

— \$501,000 from the aerospace and defense industry.

— \$425,000 from the transportation industry; \$370,000 from contractors, engineers and architects, \$312,000 from textile officials, \$232,000 from the dairy industry and \$125,000 from mining interests.

THE TALLY accounts for \$13.1 million of the \$18.2 million given to the President's campaign before a new disclosure law took effect April 7, 1972.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday that the names of contributors amount to a "political shakedown list."

Lawyers for the group intend to file motions in court this week asking even further disclosures, including the unsealing of still - secret testimony taken in the course of the lawsuit, and release of a secret donor's list kept by Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods. The Woods list is said to contain more complete information than the campaign committee provided in its latest report.

— \$1.12 million from officials of the pharmaceutical and health industry.

— \$950,000 from the

New GOP secret funds data bared

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — New evidence has emerged that President Nixon's 1972 fund-raisers worked frantically last year to secretly collect and spend millions of campaign dollars before a new federal disclosure law took effect.

An extraordinary Republican finance document, belatedly forced into the open through a lawsuit, disclosed the concealed contributions and expenditures.

It showed that in the last 48 hours before the April 7, 1972, effective date of the Public Disclosure Law, \$5.2 million in secret gifts were solicited and \$5 million in heretofore concealed pre-deadline expenditures were made to circumvent the public reporting requirements of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972.

This was plain from the fact that more than half of a total of \$9.7 million spent by the President's main campaign treasury, the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, between Jan. 1, 1971, and April 7, 1972 — the 15-month period before the new campaign money reform took effect — was expended by the Nixon staff, by their own accounting, in the last two days before public disclosure was required by law.

THE COVERT collections and expenditures were made chiefly during the two months following President Nixon's final enactment of the new campaign reform law, by affixing his signature to it on Feb. 7, 1972.

On that day, Nixon declared in a statement that the new law, to take effect 60 days later, would "guard against campaign abuses and work to build public confidence in the integrity of the electoral process."

But in the ensuing two months, the President's finance aides rushed to raise more than \$11 million.

They were thus able to conceal the identity of donors of nearly 20 per cent of the total.

Among the cash contributions disclosed in the new Republican disclosures was \$30,000 in currency from Calvin Kevens, the head of a Florida construction company who was convicted in a mail fraud trial with former Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa.

RECENT testimony before the Senate Watergate committee has disclosed that Kevens was pardoned early from federal prison in January, 1972, eight days after former Sen. George Smathers of Florida telephoned Charles W. Colson, then a White House aide, asking that Kevens be freed and predicting that this would gain the political support of Jews in the Miami area.

The date of the Kevens cash gift was not disclosed.

The Nixon campaign was able to raise nearly \$1.5 million in cash, \$785,000 of which was returned this year after it was disclosed that the money came from illegal corporate contributions or from officials of companies

under federal investigations for fraud.

The finance committee also received \$76,000 in cash donations from individuals who stand to benefit from specific trade deals with the Soviet Union. Such arrangements need the blessings of the American government.

ARMAND Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Company, gave \$46,000 in cash. Last spring, Occidental announced that it had worked out an \$8 billion, 20-year fertilizer deal with the Soviet Union. The company also has signed a tentative agreement for a \$10 billion project to bring natural gas from Siberia to the U.S.

A number of executives of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houston gave \$30,000 in cash. The pipeline company also has announced that it is arranging to bring natural gas from Russia to the East Coast of the U.S.

Such agreements will require the approval of the Nixon administration. Fund-raisers of both po-

litical parties have long agreed that the only reason for a large cash contribution is to conceal the donor's identity since there are no bank records of such a transaction.

In legislation that passed the Senate this year, cash gifts would be limited to no more than \$50.

OTHER large cash contributions came from the Wolfe family, publishers of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch; Wayne Hoffman, chairman of the Flying Tiger Corporation, the charter airline company; Joseph Hirshhorn, who donated his art collection to the museum named for him that is now under construction on the mall here, and Lloyd Dyer, treasurer of Harrah's, the Nevada gambling concern.

The new Nixon campaign finance discoveries included confirmation that the President's 1972 re-election drive had raised \$60.2 million, or \$8 million more than the \$52 million that former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had acknowledged earlier in

testimony to the Senate Watergate committee.

Both sums were records for a presidential campaign. Nearly \$1.5 million of the \$60 million was received in cash.

The Republicans also acknowledged spending a record \$56.1 million. The recipients of nearly \$10 million of that amount — including those who received the \$5 million secretly poured out on April 5 and 6, 1972, to beat the public disclosure deadline — had never been reported.

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Californians dominated list of major givers

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON — Californians dominated the list of big givers who poured more than \$1 million into President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 at a time his finance committee was assuring contributors their gifts would be kept secret.

There were four six-figure spenders.

Jules Stein, chairman of the big Hollywood talent agency, Music Corporation of America, gave \$117,822.

Christian de Guigne, chairman of the board of Stauffer Chemicals Corp., San Francisco, gave \$101,895.

Leonard Firestone, of Los Angeles, gave an even 100 grand, as did movie mogul Jack Warner.

OIL TYCOON J. Paul Getty of Los Angeles, \$75,000.

Denim pants maker Walter A. Haas of San Francisco, \$48,557.

Howard Hughes, the eccentric recluse, \$50,000.

Comedian Bob Hope, \$50,000.

Orro Miller, board chairman of Standard Oil of California, \$50,000.

David Packard, former deputy defense secretary and board chairman of Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, \$51,000. His partner, William R. Hewlett gave \$18,000.

Henry Salvatori, Grant Oil Tool Co., chairman and head of Gov. Ronald Reagan's kitchen cabinet, \$99,415.

Taft Schreiber, vice president of Music Corporation of America, \$86,102.

Charles (Tex) Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries, gave \$48,116, and Mrs. Thornton gave \$14,650.85 additional.

Gene Washburn of Corona del Mar, \$50,000.

Real estate developer Ray Wait of Los Angeles, \$86,568.83.

Jack Wrather, dabbler in ventures ranging from the Disneyland Hotel to the Lassie TV Series, \$84,059.61.

Donors of \$1,000 or more from the Long Beach area who were reported by the committee included:

Magazine and book distributor Jack Drown of Rolling Hills, longtime

friend and confidante of the President, \$15,000.

Rolling Hills businessman Joseph L. Bogdanovich, \$25,000.

Harry H. Wetzel, Palos Verdes, \$5,000.

Joseph R. Rensch, Palos Verdes, \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Palos Verdes, \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Bradley, Palos Verdes, \$1,000.

R. L. McNitt, Whittier, \$1,000.



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Shakeup in Cabinet predicted

Half-dozen top aides may quit in few months
By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Cabinet may undergo a gradual restructuring in the months ahead with the departure of as many as a half-dozen Cabinet officers, informed sources say.

A ranking White House official who meets often with Nixon said "there's been absolutely no discussion about making changes in the Cabinet." But this adviser would not rule out the possibility of a slow, steady turnover in Cabinet posts.

Another middle-level official predicted a gradual turnover in top positions but said he doubted it would begin before next year.

"What you need now in the administration is stability," he added in reference to efforts to overcome the impact of the Watergate scandal.

CHECKS with other informed sources throughout the capital indicated that of the 11 statutory Cabinet offices, changes are most likely at Treasury, Labor, Commerce, Interior, Housing and Urban Development, and Health, Education and Welfare.

foresee any imminent resignations, contrary to speculation churned out by Washington's hyperactive rumor mill. But several Cabinet officers are known to be contemplating a return to private life.

Friends of Treasury Secretary George Shultz say he has made no secret of his unhappiness about being overruled on several key economic questions and his pique at what he has called "amateurish" approach to economic policy by presidential advisers who aren't economists.

ONE example came several weeks ago when he told a Tokyo news conference that counselor Melvin Laird, who discussed possible tax law changes at a White House briefing, should "keep his cotton-picking hands off economic policy."

Another Cabinet member who may be leaving is Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, a South Carolina textile manufacturer brought to Washington early this year in Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle who has "made no real impression" in some White House circles.

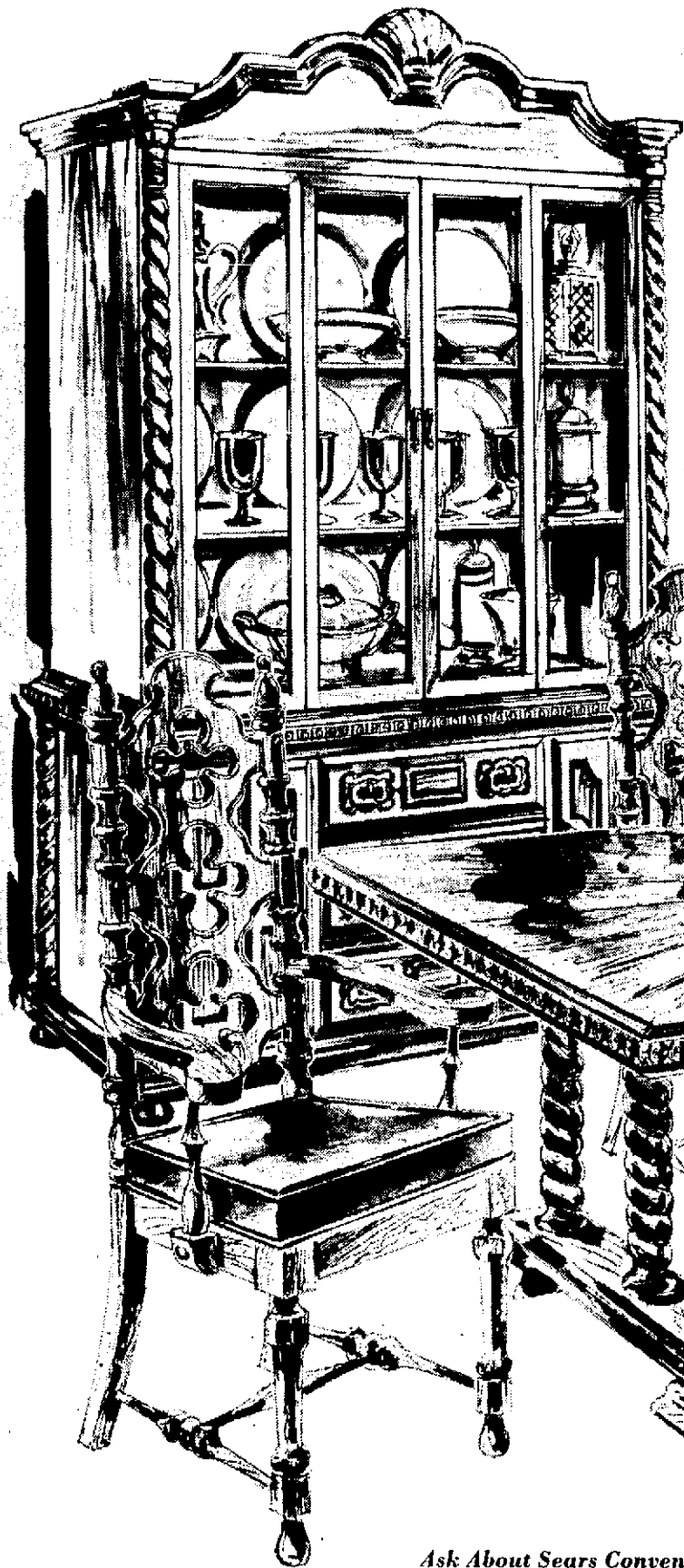
Within the sprawling Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reports circulated recently that Secretary Caspar Weinberger had told his top aides to start looking for other jobs because he would be leaving government about the end of the year.

The reports were officially denied, but it is known that Weinberger has toyed with the prospect of returning to California to run for governor next year.

SOME administration officials report that Labor Secretary Peter Brennan's standing at the White House and with organized labor is at a low ebb and predict his departure may be in the offing.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has found part of his role in the energy field taken over by new White House adviser John Love — a development that could touch off some strained relations. But officials say the former Maryland congressman and GOP national chairman continues to enjoy a solid standing with the President and could head the proposed department of energy and natural resources.

One administration official said he doubted there would be any wholesale shakeup in the Cabinet soon because of the unrest in government created by the Watergate scandal and the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.



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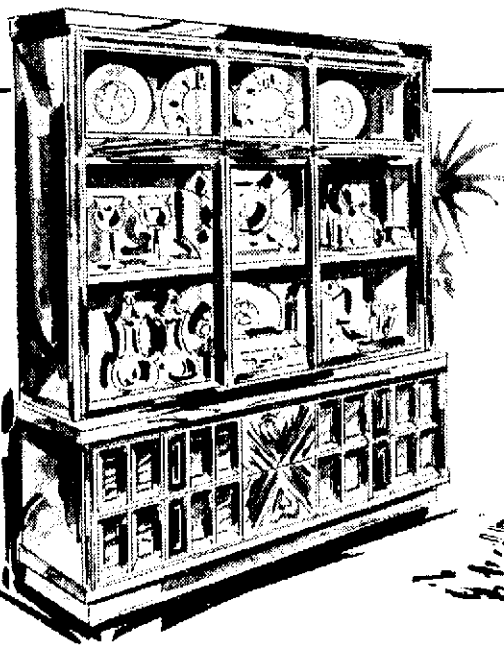
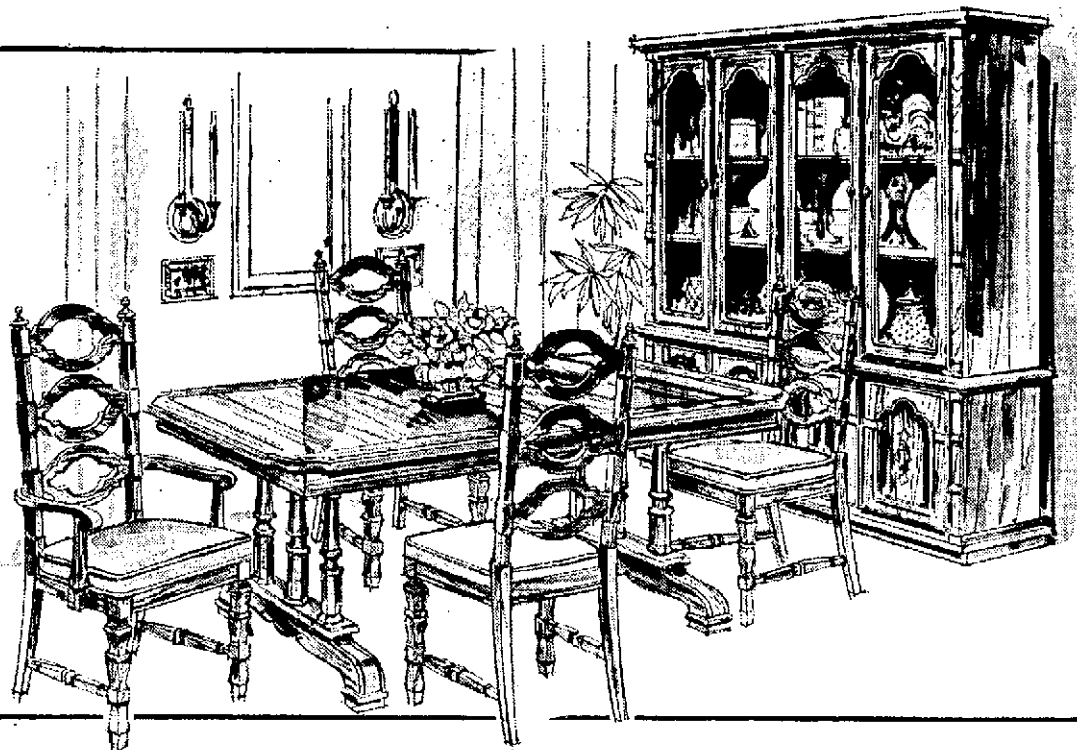
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You can't trust your car to Phase 4 snarls

By STERLING BEMIS
Former Associate Editor

We had plenty of warning. The Independent Press-Telegram of Saturday, Sept. 15, told us that hundreds of gas stations across the nation had closed down on Friday to protest Phase 4 price limits.

Southland dealers announced a three-day shutdown starting Monday, Sept. 17. On Monday, Sept. 17, we started a two-week tour in a heavy-drinking car. This is like taking a mean drunk to a Baptist camp meeting.

During the next 1,700 miles we learned the difference between a service station and an UNservice station. It comes as a shock to find that smiling attendant of the TV commercials—the one who saves you a costly tuneup by fixing the air filter—suddenly transformed into a growling crank who acts like an illicit petroleum pusher ready to give your car a fix for a price.

Having learned from the Sunday papers that the Antelope Valley dealers were going to shut down on Monday, we headed early Monday morning for Antelope Valley. We stopped for breakfast at the Tip's restaurant on Highway 14 and found the Union station next door was closed.

Our waitress shrugged. "That station," she said, "is always either opening or closing. It doesn't mean anything."

The Standard at Mojave had an eight-gallon limit, so we couldn't get a fill until 67 miles later at Little Lake on Highway 395.

Tuesday we cruised without problems from Bishop to the North Shore of Lake Tahoe.

On Wednesday we arrived at Harrah's automotive museum in Reno and toiled around in fond communion with vehicles that dated to the days when service stations were "filling stations" and oil was a dime a quart.

During the two hours at the museum, Reno's stations started to shut down like dominoes. They were colder than the slot machines at Mr. Harrah's casino. At a rare open station we found motorists queued up around the corner. Other stations had sawhorses blocking the pump lanes and were posted with cheerful signs that read:

REPAIRS ONLY.

Our car lurched all the way back to Tahoe, but most of it was downhill.

By Friday, Sept. 21, the big pinch had squeezed Northern California in an area described by the San Francisco Examiner as extending from Redding south to Santa Cruz County and "as far east as Sacramento."

I found it odd that the Hearst newspaper ignored the gas gamble at Reno in view of the fact that the Hearst fortune was founded a few miles from the casino capital at Virginia City.

Caught between Reno and Sacramento, we decided to risk miner's luck prospecting the scenery on Highway 49 from Yuba Pass to Grass Valley. We struck it rich in the Mother Lode. The stations had stocked up for the opening of deer hunting season.

But on Saturday, Sept. 22, we saw signs that our luck was running out. Most stations were closed on Interstate 80 between Auburn and Sacramento.

Sunday morning we learned the secret truth about station shutdowns. The greatest mission of a filling station is not the filling of tanks. It is the UNfilling of the motorists.

The exceptionally cheerful lone attendant at the Mobil station in Vacaville, near the Nut Tree restaurant, was embarrassed when my wife asked for the key to the restroom. Two hours after opening the station he had been too busy to unlock the unfilling facility.

In the next 100 miles from there to Menlo Park we did not see a single open station. My motoring companion finally resorted to crashing a powder room in a cafe.

On Monday we encountered a 10-gallon limit at a Standard. I told the attendant my motor had boiled over and asked him to check under the hood. He said he didn't have time. He pointed to a pay phone and said I could look up a garage. In a gas shortage even cars can't be relieved.

Other than that, and the fact that brush fires were still smoking on the slopes south of Point Mugu after jumping across our homeward route, we enjoyed the trip. It was very educational.

Dealers angry—but some pump gas

By Associated Press

Some gasoline dealers began pumping gas at higher prices this weekend, but others were still too angry over remaining price controls to open for business.

Motorists found some higher prices in the wake of Friday's action by the Cost of Living Council to allow price hikes of 1 to 2.5 cents a gallon. Dealers in widely scattered areas of the nation posted the limit increases on their gas pumps.

But some stations remained closed, and many dealers complained that the price hikes will give them only temporary relief until the oil companies decide to raise wholesale prices again.

Most dealers in the St. Louis area remained

closed Saturday, but officials of the Service Station Dealers Association of Missouri said the shutdown would end Monday, 36 hours earlier than planned.

The state Highway Patrol, which estimated shutdowns were running as high as 70 per cent, said more stations could be expected to close as they ran out of gas during the course of the weekend.

In Houston, Tex., gasoline dealers expressed their dissatisfaction with the relaxed price controls by voting to shut down for three days beginning Monday. About 80 per cent of the 2,000 stations in the area were expected to take part in the protest.

"They said we can go up from 1 to 2 1/2 cents, but

the oil companies already have gone up 1 to 1 1/2 cents. What's to keep them from sticking their hands in the till for the other 1 to 1 1/2 cents?" complained Billy J. Newman, president of the Greater Houston Service Station Association.

A spokesman for the Minnesota Association of Petroleum Retailers said as many as 95 per cent of the dealers in the state are mad enough about continued Phase 4 controls on gas to close up.

And dealers in Maryland and Massachusetts scheduled weekend meetings to discuss possible further protests over price controls.

Dealers in Western New York and Bennington, Vt., however, called off scheduled weekend shutdowns

after the council's price hike announcement. And others expressed satisfaction with what they viewed as a victory in their fight for higher prices.

"It has been worth it all, all the struggle we've gone through," said Richard Messer, president of the Indianapolis Gasoline Dealers Association, which held a massive shutdown last week.

"We've beaten those bastards (Cost of Living Council) and they know it," said Charles Shipley,

executive director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association.

And John Bell of Lexington, Vt., who helped organize a protest meeting earlier, said: "We're very happy with the Cost of Living Council decision. It was equitable, and they realized we had a problem."

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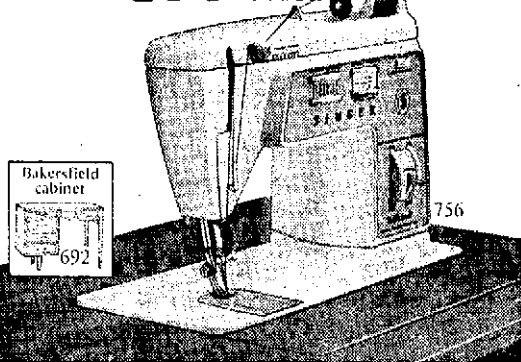
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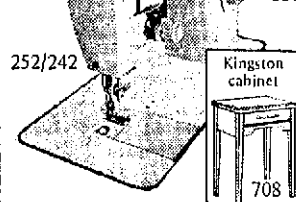


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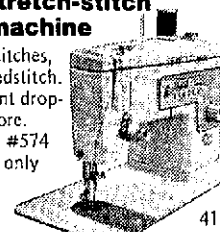


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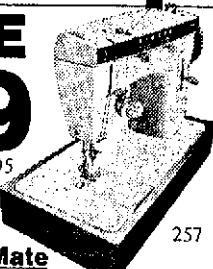
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Expert says treasure hunts not profitable

By ERIC SHARP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In 20 years of prowling reefs and wrecks across the Spanish Main, Robert Marx figures he's found about \$15 million worth of sunken gold, silver and jewels. He also figures that his share of that loot came to about \$100,000.

"It comes out to less than \$5,000 a year. A street sweeper makes more than that," says the 40-year-old treasure hunter and marine archaeologist.

Despite the low returns, Marx and others are drawn irresistibly to scour the waters off the Florida coast in search of sunken treasure.

ONE GROUP, Mel Fisher and his Armada Research Corp., thinks it has located the watery grave of Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a galleon that went down with 900 bars of silver about 40 miles west of Key West. The company has sunk about \$1 million into salvaging the wreck.

Fisher's divers found three silver bars two months ago, but they're

found none since. Other treasure hunters say they think pirates might have beaten Fisher to the horde by about 350 years.

Fisher notes that two of the three silver bars he found have markings that correspond to bars listed on the Atocha's manifest. "That wreck was scattered over several square miles of ocean. We plan to work on her through at least 1975."

WHATEVER Fisher, Marx and other treasure hunters find in Florida waters, they must give the state a 25 per cent share.

Marx estimates he's seen about 300 wrecks, but only a few yielded spectacular results. And most were salvaged for various employers, so he got no more than a salary.

His most recent find was the Maravilla, which he discovered about two years ago on the Little Bahamas Bank. Marx and his divers raised several silver bars and piles of silver coins, but the Bahamian government impounded the loot and the

question of who owns the treasure is up in the air.

"Every time I finish a treasure hunt, I swear I'll never do it again," said Marx. "I've got a framed \$50,000 check on my wall from one of my partners in a caper a few years ago. It's on the wall because it bounced."

MARX SAYS he makes money not from treasure but from the mystique that surrounds it. He has written 15 books about treasure and marine history and spends most of his time flitting about the world as a consultant on underwater archaeological projects.

Marx says he hopes to reconstruct a Phoenician ship and sail it from Tyre to the Americas if he can find a wrecked specimen. He is now probing the harbors of Sidon, Biblos and Tyre for the Lebanese government, hoping to find a wreck buried under water and mud with much of its hull still intact.

"But the problem is that nobody will believe you. No matter what you're working on, they all think you're after treasure," he said.

Romans death on price cheats

Phase IV in CCCI A.D.

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—Archeologists have uncovered further evidence that ancient Romans wrestled with the same problems of inflation, price controls and monetary devaluation which plague modern society.

Joyce Reynolds of Neham College, in Cambridge, England, told an international archaeological conference here that excavations have uncovered the best preserved copy so far of Emperor Diocletian's edict on maximum prices.

But by Diocletian's standards, today's penalties for overcharging under price controls are only a slap on the wrist. He ordered the death penalty in such cases, and at least one execution was known to have been carried out.

The edict set maximum prices on a wide variety of goods and services. River fish of best quality were 12 denarii per pound, apples four denarii and eggs one denarii.

It listed the services of a bull for mating purposes, but the price was lost.

Miss Reynolds said Diocletian decreed price controls to combat inflation, which had resulted from a series of unstable governments in the preceding 50 years and a succession of civil wars and foreign invasions.

Alongside the price edict was a previously unknown edict by the same emperor revaluing gold and silver coinage against copper coinage.

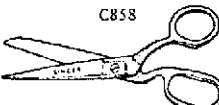

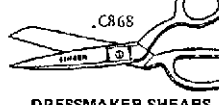
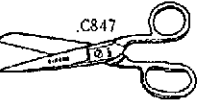
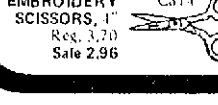

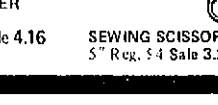
About 20 fragmentary copies of the price edict, issued in 301 A.D., were found previously in ruins from Roman Empire towns. But the new copy is the most complete, Miss Reynolds said.

It was discovered on a marble balustrade in the market place at Aphrodisias, an ancient Roman City in southwestern Turkey.

More than 700 archeologists are attending the conference, the 10th International Congress of Classical Archeology.

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W. H. AUDEN
Heart Attack Fatal

Pulitzer poet dies in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — W. H. Auden, widely regarded as the greatest living English language poet, died in a Vienna hotel of an apparent heart attack. He was 66.

An official of the Vienna Municipal Undertaker's Department said Saturday that Auden succumbed only a few hours after giving a Friday night lecture to the Austrian Society for Literature.

"When life is becoming a burden you should let go," Auden once said. "The nicest way, I think, would be a heart attack. It's cheap and it's quick."

"Come to our bracing desert
Where eternity is eventful.

For the weather-glass
Is set at Alas,
The thermometer at Resentful."

Auden, whose face wrinkled like parchment to give him the look of an Oriental sage, was born in Britain but moved to the United States in 1939 before the outbreak of World War II, disgusted with British policies toward the Nazis.

He became an American citizen in 1946 and remained one until his death.

The author of finely honed and almost austere verse, Auden made a name for himself in his early 20s. He collaborated with Chester Kallman in writing the Libretto of the opera "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky and joined with British poets Christopher Isherwood and Louis MacNiece in several poetic works.

He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1948.

In 1972 Auden returned to Britain from the United States, saying he wanted the kind of secure community living he was offered as poet in residence at Oxford and found lacking in his East Village apartment in New York.

"WHY SHOULDN'T I spend my second childhood in the country where I spent a happy first childhood" he asked an interviewer.

He subsequently divided his time between homes in Oxford and in the Austrian village of Kirschstetten on the edge of the famed Vienna Woods.

When he returned, Auden had to register with the British police as an American citizen.

"What do you do" they asked.

"I am a writer."

The policeman wrote down: "No occupation."

Auden went in for the elegance of disarray. His hair was permanently rumpled over a face wrinkled like a contour map. Often the lining hung out of his necktie and his baggy tweed sports coat was frayed at the cuffs.

He loved the company of young people and often spent long hours talking with them in bars or cafes.

Auden's verse was frequently plain to the point of being prose, but the depths of expression were there. He was one of the first, with Isherwood, to catch the atmosphere of doom in Berlin in the 1930s when the Nazis were consolidating their power.

He prophesied in a celebrated couplet:

"Something is going to fall like rain

"And it won't be flowers ..."

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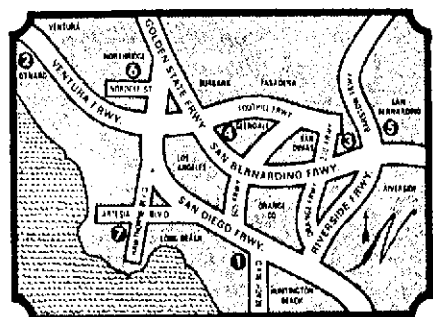
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VICKI CARR... No Smoking, Please

Nonsmokers 'demand air'

By JAMES P. STERRA
New York Times Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Politely, and sometimes not so politely, the nonsmokers of America are taking on the puffers and hackers with new zeal. Nonsmokers, once timid closet characters content to simply leave a smoke-filled room, are now demanding, and getting, equal but unpolluted indoor air.

So-called "nonsmokers' rights" legislation has been passed or is pending in several cities and states. On July 10, the Civil Aeronautics Board made a nonsmoking section mandatory on commercial airlines.

Some entertainers, such as Vicki Carr, the singer, tell night-clubbers to stop smoking during their acts. And growing numbers of cocktail party hosts simply prohibit smoking in their homes.

PERHAPS MORE significantly, proprietors, previously afraid of offending smoking customers, are experimenting with nonsmoking sections in hotels, restaurants, beauty parlors and other establishments. And they say they are finding it profitable.

In July in Phoenix, Leonard Monti, a restaurateur for 26 years, reserved a 35-seat section for his restaurant, La Casa Vieja, for nonsmokers.

"I decided to take a chance and see what happened," he said.

What happened was that business picked up and he expanded his nonsmoking section to 125 seats on weekdays and 200 on weekends. Now, about half the 800 customers he serves daily ask to dine in smokeless air. Six other Phoenix restaurants now have similar nonsmoking sections.

Early in September Carl Elkins, a cigarette smoker, opened a beauty salon called "hair Fashions" in nearby Scottsdale featuring Wednesday and Thursday as no-smoking days. On those days, ashtrays are collected and hidden, and when Elkins wants to smoke, he goes outside.

Cigarette smoking declined from 1967 to 1971 in the United States, but the number of smokers has increased since then, according to the American Cancer Society.

"WITH TOBACCO SALES rising, tobacco opponents have set a course to isolate smokers socially by claiming danger for nonsmokers," Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, a Washington lobby group, said in a letter to the New York Times. He said the health argument was unproved, then added:

"The key consideration is comfort. The answer lies in courtesies between those who enjoy tobacco and those who do not. Laws and further government intervention are overreactions."

In the campaign of the nonsmokers, Arizona is special for two reasons. First, it has a large population of health-conscious retirees who moved in from elsewhere to breathe clean air. Second, one of them happens to be Mrs. Betty Carnes, a crusader for nonsmokers' rights who devotes almost full time to the cause of clean indoor air.

Arguing that a personal postcard poll of 16,000 arizonans showed that only one-fourth smoked, she helped push a bill through the legislature that on Aug. 8 sharply curtailed smoking in public places.

Arizona, with the first state nonsmoking law, may not be unique for long. Similar legislation is pending in at least a dozen states. Cities in Florida and California have passed local ordinances. And the Canadian House of Commons is considering a bill to provide equal space for nonsmokers on all public transportation.

MOST NEW LAWS on the books or pending do not exclude the smoker. They say smoking is not allowed unless there are separate sections for nonsmokers.

Not all nonsmokers object to people smoking around them. But what is new and growing is the number of people who do object and who are saying so publicly, according to a private organization in Washington called Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), which bills itself as "the legal action arm of the antismoking community."

Beyond any doubt," said John F. Banzhaf III, ASH's executive director, "nonsmokers' rights is an issue of growing importance and public concern.

Sex holds key

Malaria control breakthrough said near

By RICHARD SEVERO
New York Times Service

LAKE APASTEPEQUE, El Salvador — American scientists have entered the final stages of research that, they believe, should lead to the virtual elimination of malaria as a major world health problem.

Without using a drop of insecticide, the scientists achieved a 99 per cent reduction in malaria-carrying Anopheles mosquitoes at this 100-acre

lake and in the 5.4 square miles of valley around it. They are now looking for a site in Central America to conduct an operational trial in a 50-square mile area.

The weapon they are using is sex.

Using a chemical agent developed by the U.S. government known as ENT-61585, the scientists sterilized 4.5 million male Anopheles mosquitoes, released them here, and recorded the 99 per cent during a five-month period last year.

The scientists are affiliated with the U.S. public Health Service's Central America research station in San Salvador, 37 miles from Lake Apastepeque. The research is being conducted in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and with the cooperation of the government of El Salvador, which has provided the research station with laboratory space at no cost.

In the laboratories, Anopheles mosquitoes are

raised artificially. Using a special separator, male pupae are separated from female pupae. It is almost impossible to tell the sex of an Anopheles mosquito in the pupae stage, but the females are roughly one-20th of a millimeter larger, detectable by use of the separator.

The male pupae are then placed in a 1 per cent solution of ENT-61585 for a brief period. This effectively sterilizes them but does not change them in any other way and they

mate with females as they would normally. The male Anopheles mate several times; the female only once. She may lay eggs after union with a sterilized male, but they do not hatch.

Dr. Jesse Hobbs, a medical entomologist and one of eight American professionals and 35 Salvadoran aides working on the project, says the goal is to create an environment where there are at least 10 sterile males to every normal one, thereby giving females only a one in 10

chance of laying normal eggs. Hobbs says there is no question that the approach works and will be of pivotal importance in malaria control efforts. The reason for the operational tests now being planned is to determine how best to disperse sterile males under varying environmental conditions and over large areas.

Data indicates that malaria persists in large portions of Latin America, Africa and Asia and that there are probably hundreds of thousands of cases in the world each year.

Vitamin E—medical enigma

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Vitamin E, the purported elixir of youth, restorer of sexual potency and cure or preventive for whatever might ail you — ranging from acne to heart disease, is still very much a medical and scientific enigma of little-proven therapeutic value, according to reports to a two-day international symposium here this week.

Despite the mystery surrounding this vitamin — or perhaps because of it — millions of Americans swallow large doses daily or smear it on their skin "just in case" it may help their problems or delay the ravages of old age. An estimated 800 tons of vitamin E, known chemically as alphatocopherol (Greek for "the oil of fertility") go into products for human use in this country each year.

WITH NO adverse side effects yet known, even from doses that are 50 times the recommended daily allowance, most vitamin E advocates see no reason to curb their intake.

As Dr. M. K. Horwitt, the grandfather of human vitamin E research, put it in an interview here, "If you take away their vitamin E, some patients get very depressed and uncomfortable. It's their security blanket. So I let them have it."

Those who believe the miraculous claims for vitamin E made by such popular nutritionists as

Adelle Davis would have undoubtedly been disappointed by most of the 19 papers presented to the symposium by scientists from six countries.

While most claims for the vitamin have yet to be subjected to careful scientific scrutiny, those that have been studied thus far have shown — with few exceptions — disappointing or equivocal results.

At the symposium, sponsored by General Mills Chemicals, Inc., the most promising results were reported by a Swedish physician who has given large doses of vitamin E for many years to more than 1,000 patients who suffer from a blood vessel disorder that afflicts an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of elderly men. Dr. Knut Haeger, vascular surgeon at General Hospital in Malmö, reported that over a period of several months 600 milligrams of synthetic vitamin E taken daily resulted on substantial improvement in patients with a disorder called intermittent claudication, compared to similar patients receiving a dummy, or placebo, medication.

Another study described at the symposium by a Japanese dermatologist, Dr. Mitsuo Kamimura of Sapporo Medical College, indicated that one form of vitamin E, alpha-tocopherol nicotinate, which is not currently available in this country, might benefit patients with circulatory defects in the hands and feet.

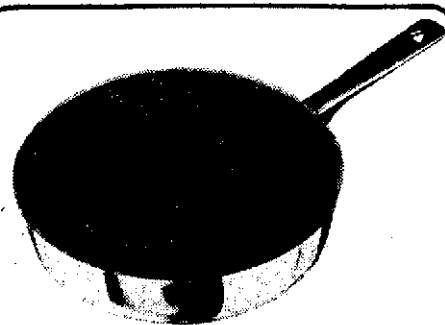
The vitamin, which is known to prevent anemia

in premature babies, has also shown promise against an eye disorder of premature infants that can lead to blindness in extreme cases. The incidence and severity of the disorder, called retrolental fibroplasia, was reportedly reduced by vitamin E injections in a study described by Dr. Lois Johnson, pediatrician at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

But while careful scientific tests of vitamin E and its therapeutic doses are slowly increasing, potential benefits from lower doses of the vitamin have been largely ignored by the medical profession. Vitamin E's one well-established biochemical role is as an antioxidant — it prevents the breakdown by oxygen of polyunsaturated fats in body cells.



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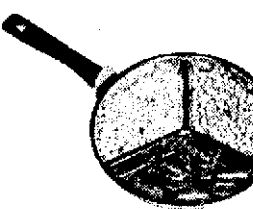


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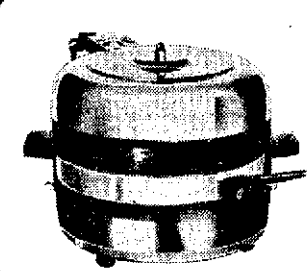
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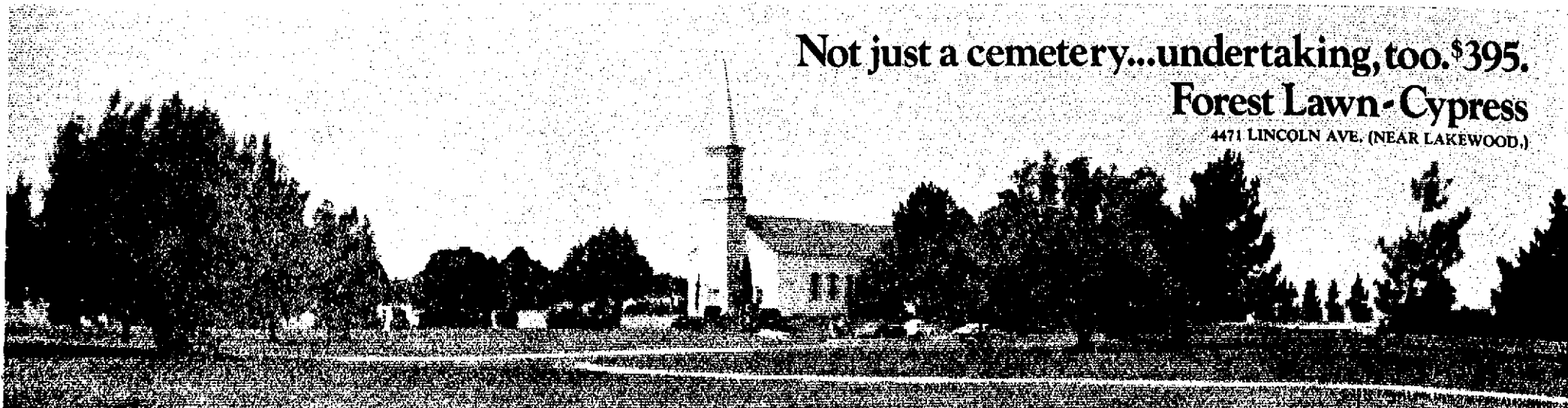
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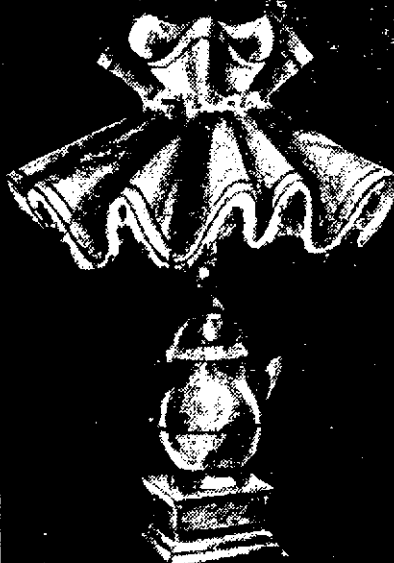
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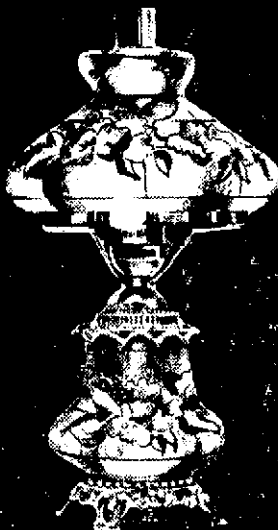
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Israel protests deal

Arabs fly to Libya after freeing hostages

Associated Press

Two Arab terrorists who extorted a pledge to close an Austrian center for emigrating Soviet Jews flew to Libya Saturday after an erratic flight around the Mediterranean.

Arab sources said the terrorists' kidnapping of three Soviet Jews and a border guard in Austria on Friday was the first step in a campaign to stop the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

The Israeli Cabinet met in emergency session in Jerusalem to consider Austria's pledge to shut down the emigrant transit camp.

The terrorists landed at a military base near

Tripoli, the Libyan capital, after threatening to blow up their light aircraft and its two Austrian pilots, sources in Beirut said.

The Libyan state radio said the twin-engine Cessna was allowed to land for humanitarian reasons and that it was met by a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

THERE WAS no official word on the fate of the two terrorists. The Moslem fundamentalist regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi has announced it will mete out a Korean-based death penalty to hijackers who flew an abducted Japan Air Lines jumbo jet to Libya two months ago and blew it up.

On Friday, the terrorists stopped a train on the Austrian-Czech border and abducted three Soviet Jewish emigrants and an Austrian border guard. They freed the hostages after the Austrian government said it would close down the Jewish transit center at Schoenau, 70 miles south of Vienna. The center was processing 2,650 emigrants to Israel a month.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a Jew, said he agreed to the demand to avoid bloodshed. His action drew opposition from Jewish and opposition leaders in Austria.

The Israeli government termed the action shocking, and called home its ambassador.

In an interview with an Israeli television crew, Kreisky rejected the Israeli criticism. He said the Austrian decision succeeded in saving human lives.

KREISKY SAID that despite possible closure of the Schoenau camp and possible suspension of group travel through Austria by immigrating Soviet Jews, travel of individual emigrants with valid documents could continue.

Officials of Jewish immigration agencies said they have no immediate substitute for Schoenau if the transit center is closed. But they vowed adequate facilities would be found to ensure the travel of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Unprecedented security measures were taken at the center, which has processed an estimated 65,000 Jews on their way to Israel over the last two years.

There was no official comment from most Arab capitals. But in Beirut, Arab and Palestinian sources described the guerrilla operation as a success.



AUSTRIAN Interior Minister Otto Rosch tells newsmen of the release of three Israel-bound Soviet Jews and a customs officer by Palestinian Arabs.

—UPI

Junta purges Chile U

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta, calling Chile's traditionally autonomous university system "a focus of Marxist teaching," is firing all university heads to replace them with its own people.

Within 10 days, a rector delegate appointed by the new regime will take over each of the seven campuses of the University of Chile while the government draws up a reorganization program, the junta announced.

"I respect the measure. I accept it, but I also la-

ment it," said Edgardo Boeninger, the university's head rector, after meeting with the junta Friday night.

The shakeup thus puts an end to one of Chile's most respected institutions — university autonomy against outside interference. The autonomy had been guaranteed by law.

Professors, students and other employees elected the rectors in past years, and police couldn't enter the campuses without permission from university officials.

The junta said it decided to reorganize the

universities "after a lengthy analysis of the grave conflicts and problems which had practically, in recent years, ended normal class activity."

During the nearly three years of Marxist Presidentialism under Salvador Allende's government, the universities were torn by political controversy. University buildings were alternately occupied by right-wing and left-wing students. Leftist extremists occupied the university television station for eight months in the name of "the working class."

The University of Chile, which currently has 125,000 registered students, was politicized long before Allende took office in 1970.

His Christian Democratic predecessor, Eduardo Frei, made a futile attempt to take politics out of the universities with legislation to reorganize and modernize the campuses. But the congress defeated the bill. The junta has closed the congress.

The extremist revolutionary left movement, known as MIR and now outlawed along with Marxist political parties, was born in 1965 at the Concepcion campus of the university.

A NUMBER of university students are among nearly 6,000 persons still being held in a makeshift detention center in the capital's National Stadium while interrogations to root out Marxists continue.

The junta has a most wanted list of leftist fugitives and is offering a \$1,400 reward to those who denounce them.



ADM. ISMAEL HUERTA Eyes U.S. Compensation

AP Wirephoto

Russ hint U.S. Chile coup tie

MOSCOW (AP) — A top television commentator gave Soviet viewers their first dose of speculation Saturday night that the U.S. might have been involved in the military coup in Chile. However he cautioned that such accusations had not been proven.

At a time when the Kremlin is pursuing a détente, the controlled Soviet news media have carefully avoided any direct charge that the U.S. had a part in the Sept. 11 coup.

Copper chief says Chile to run mines

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The new director of the world's largest underground copper mine Saturday dismissed the possibility that U.S. or other foreign technicians would run Chile's copper operations now that the military has thrown out the leftist regime of the late Salvador Allende.

Jorge Sibisa Garces, installed as managing director of El Teniente mine, told UPI in a telephone interview, "the operations will be run by Chileans. Eventually, if we need technical assistance, we will get it from any part of the world—not only from Anaconda or Kennecott — where we can find it."

EL TENIENTE had been partially owned by Kennecott, the big American copper company, until Allende's government nationalized all copper mines in 1971.

Anaconda, also a U.S. firm, had its interest in the big open Chuquibambilla mine seized.

Chile's foreign minister, Adm. Ismael Huerta, said Friday that the new government might reopen talks with the U.S. companies about compensation for the seizures, an issue never resolved to the satisfaction of the American firms while Allende was president.

Huerta insisted, however, that there was no possibility of denationalizing the mines.

Sibisa said that 316 workers out of a total El Teniente labor force of 13,700 had been fired since the Sept. 11 coup because of their Communist or socialist activities.

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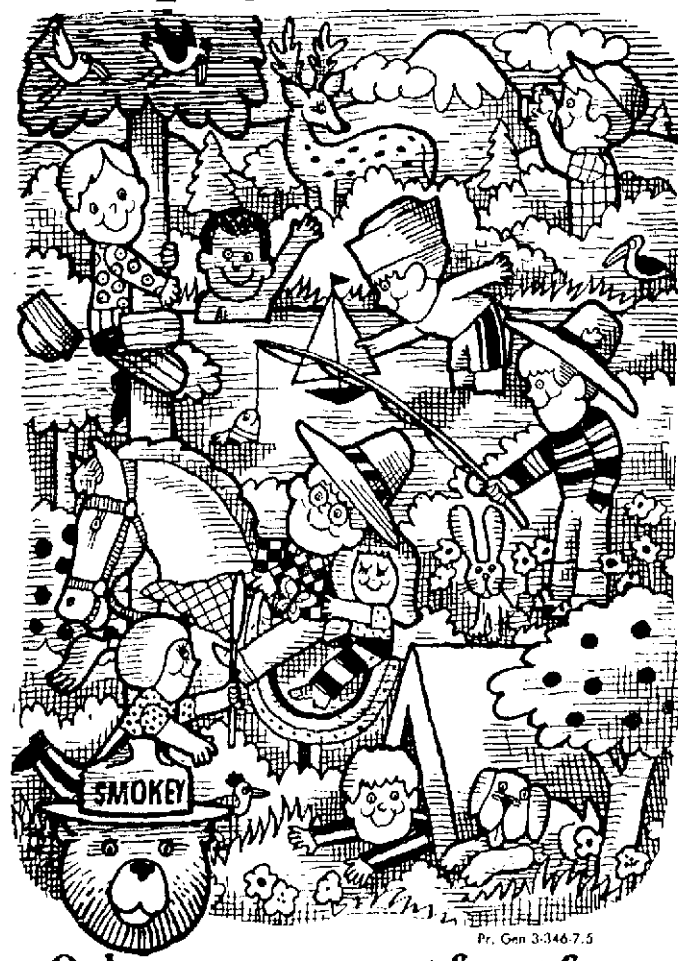
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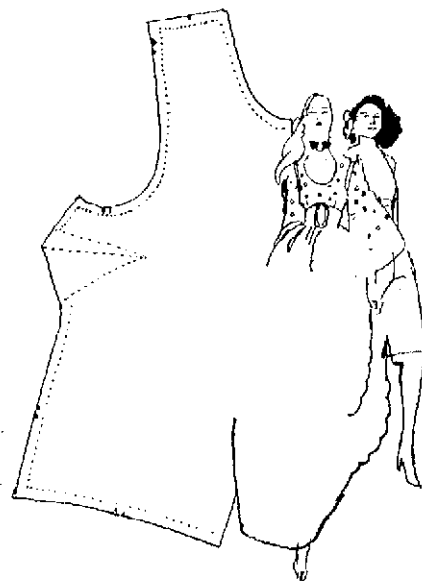
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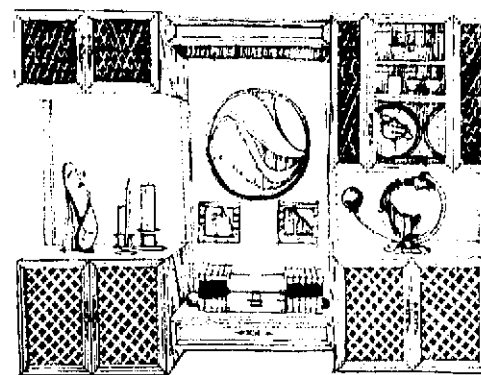
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Tired troops halt Cambodia rebels

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Outnumbered Cambodian troops halted advancing rebel forces on Phnom Penh's southern defense line Saturday but a battalion commander said his weary soldiers need food, ammunition and reinforcements if they were to hold the line below the capital.

In Phnom Penh, the U.S. and Cambodia signed an accord Saturday under which Washington boosted its economic aid to Cambodia by another \$5 million.

So far during the cur-

rent fiscal year, the U.S. has supplied \$36.95 million in economic assistance to Cambodia. The total projected aid for the current fiscal year as expected to total more than \$90 million.

In addition to economic aid, the U.S. also is giving Cambodia an estimated \$170 million in military aid, approved by the U.S. Congress.

On the fighting fronts around Phnom Penh, insurgents within the past few days have forced the evacuation of government defenders of two strategic

positions on Highway 2, Dei Kraham and Spear Bank, and advanced to a point 4½ miles from the capital.

"Our morale is lowering," said Maj. Chou Pon, a battalion commander at Preah Roteang, the government's frontline position about 10 miles by road down Highway 2. "We have received no reinforcements, very little food, and our strength is draining day by day."

One problem hampering government efforts to reinforce and resupply the troops on Highway 2 is the

heavy bomb damage inflicted on the road in August in the final days of American bombing. Two major bridges were blown up and makeshift, muddy, roads have been built to circumvent the blown bridges.

Field commanders esti-

mate there are six battalions of rebel troops in the region, while government forces total two battalions.

Significantly, the families of government forces in the area have begun to move back to Phnom Penh.



WATCHFUL South Vietnamese Marines guard an outpost at Quang Tri City, the war-ravaged provincial capital 15 miles below the DMZ. The cease-fire has little meaning for them.

—AP Wirephoto

Reds said stalling on MIAs

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. accused the Vietnamese Communists Saturday of stalling the search for Americans and scores of persons of other nationalities dead and missing from the Indochina war.

The American state-

ment merely highlighted the stalemated search for the remains of the war's missing.

Specifically, in addition to news of about 2,400 Americans missing in action or presumed dead, the U.S. had asked the Communists for news of

soldiers, newsmen and civilians from Korea, Australia, France, West Germany, The Philippines, Britain, Austria, Japan, Canada and Switzerland.

The Communists have turned down all requests for help.

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'Cease-fire a mockery' For Viets, war far from over

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — They buried Pvt. Chau Tan Tai in the national military cemetery at Bien Hoa one recent morning. When the cease-fire agreement was signed in Paris last January, he was a high school student, but then he failed an exam and was drafted.

Tai had been with his unit seven days when a mortar shell killed him.

There were rows of other simple wooden coffins, covered with the red and yellow South Vietnamese flag, waiting to be buried beside that of Tai.

President Nixon and other U.S. leaders declared repeatedly that the war is over. But to Vietnamese peasants in their villages and soldiers in their bunkers, the cease-fire agreement has not worked.

"For us," said one South Vietnamese officer recently, "the cease-fire is only a mockery perpetrated by Nixon."

Senior American officials here like to point out however, that President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has neither collapsed, as its detractors expected, nor measurably suffered from the provisions of the Paris accord, as its supporters had feared.

On the average, 40 government soldiers have been killed every day this year since the cease-fire officially began in January, and 180 others have been wounded.

THAT IS said to be a higher overall rate of casualties for the South Vietnamese than in any previous year except 1968 and 1972, when there were major Communist offensives.

Still, Saigon holds roughly as much territory as it did in January. Thieu has avoided yielding any political power to the Communists or the so-called third force in South Vietnam.

Although there has been a revival of serious economic inflation, brought on by cutbacks in U.S. military spending and economic aid, it is still apparently safer and more comfortable to live under the government than under the Viet Cong.

Few of the hundreds of thousands of peasants who were driven from land in Communist areas by the war have now returned, despite the end of most air strikes and the great decrease in the number of rounds of artillery being fired — from 80,000 rounds a day last year to under 10,000 a day now.

But even the Saigon government's continued military and political strength is not regarded as a reason for optimism by many South Vietnamese and American officials here. It only means, they fear, that the North Vietnamese will conclude that they cannot achieve their goal of reunifying the country through the cease-fire and hence will feel compelled to launch another offensive.

AS WITH other developments since the cease-fire, the evidence for North Vietnam's intentions is inconclusive and contradictory. In Vietnam, in fact, it often seems that for every statistic and every trend there are an opposite statistic and trend that prove the contrary.

On the worrisome side of the equation for Saigon, the Communists this year have been rapidly building a new network of hard-surfaced roads inside South Vietnam that will provide a much better system of communication than the old round-about Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos and Cambodia.

"Come next spring, they are going to launch one hell of an attack and try to drive right into Saigon before the United States can respond," said one military analyst.

On the other hand, some other analysts believe, Hanoi is too preoccupied with repairing the damage to its own shattered economy in the north and too skeptical of the badly weakened Viet Cong in the south to plan an offensive before 1975 or 1976.

Since the early fighting immediately after the cease-fire went into effect, the war in some ways seems to have settled down into a seesaw pattern, with one side or the other advancing a few miles or seizing a few villages, only to be driven back later at great cost.

Despite the predictions of both critics and supporters, all this fighting and the Paris agreement itself have had remarkably little effect on President Thieu and his government. The Army's desertion rate, always an index of its morale, has not gone up, but down, if anything.

Thieu has ignored the unattractive provisions of the accord. He has kept the Communist delegates to the Joint Military Commission, who are supposed to have diplomatic privileges, bottled up under close guard inside Tan Son Nhut Airbase. He has continued to hold most political prisoners, who were to be freed, and he has blocked all calls to establish the National Council of National Reconciliation, or coalition government, envisioned by the agreement.

IN TURN, the Viet Cong have rebuffed Saigon's insistent demands that national elections be held, as specified in Paris, largely because the Communists control only about 10 per cent of South Vietnam's 18 million people.

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Dog tired

I've read several times in **ACTION LINE** that no one is allowed to own more than three grown dogs in Long Beach. My neighbor has five dogs, four are large adults, and they bark day and night. The police and the animal shelter refuse to investigate until a petition is signed by at least six persons in the neighborhood. If the law does limit the number of dogs one can have, why isn't it enforced without a petition? T.J.D., Long Beach.

At **ACTION LINE'S** request, the Long Beach Animal Shelter investigated and found that two of the dogs belong to your neighbor's son and the son and his dogs "will be

Action Line

leaving shortly." Romney Stewart, shelter director, said the law limiting the number of dogs is a rather vague zoning ordinance meant to keep kennels out of areas zoned for residences only. The ordinance is enforced by the Building and Safety Department, not the shelter, Stewart said. "It isn't that the law isn't enforced," he said, "we act upon the really flagrant cases." The Building and Safety Department doesn't require a petition but the city prosecutor does before he will order an investigation of a barking dog complaint, Stewart said.

Theft

I am a 77-year-old widow and recently my pocketbook containing my Social Security and veterans checks was stolen. I reported the theft to the Social Security office and the Veterans Administration but it will be an indefinite amount of time before the checks are reissued. My next month's checks will not be coming for 10 days. What should I do? I can't eat on nothing. Can **ACTION LINE** please help me? N.C., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE has contacted the Department of Public Social Service on your behalf and helped arrange an emergency authorization of food stamps to aid you in buying groceries until your next checks arrive.

Review

My 25-year-old daughter died Jan. 29 and the coroner listed her death as suicide from a drug overdose. She had been found alive, but unconscious, in her Paramount apartment and died in the hospital without ever regaining consciousness. My daughter had no history of depression, she had never taken drugs and she didn't leave a note. I don't believe her death was a suicide. No one who knew her — including me — was ever interviewed

Action Line

and I feel the case wasn't investigated. Can you please help me get a copy of the coroner's report or any information on my daughter's death? Mrs. R.A., Long Beach.

Write to Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County Coroner, 1104 N. Mission Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033, and request a review of the mode of death. He will arrange for you to come in and talk with the doctor who examined your daughter's case and the doctor will explain to you why he decided the death was a suicide. Bring with you any evidence that may contradict that decision, advised a spokesman for the county coroner.

Folk treatment

A friend of mine has a black eye and I'd like to get him a leech to suck out the blood. Where can I get one? R.B., Wilmington.

We couldn't find you a medicinal leech. The one place we found that sold them in the past, Schellie Live and Preserved Biologicals in Holton, Minn., stopped carrying them because there is so little demand. They imported the slimy, bloodsucking, parasitic worms from France. Early in the 19th century, when bloodletting was most widely practiced, American and European physicians prescribed treatment with leeches for their patients who had high blood pressure or a variety of other ailments. Bloodletting with leeches and the use of hirudin, an anticoagulant taken from leech salivary glands, are rarely seen today except in a few places, mostly in the Orient.



'Hard line' in Long Beach

Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, right, leaves Long Beach restaurant Saturday with attorney Douglas Dalton. The two conferred over lunch, but Ehrlichman, under indictment on charges of perjury, conspiracy and burglary in connection with the break-in at the Los Angeles offices of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, refused to discuss his political affairs. Ehrlichman said he had taken "a hard line" on not granting interviews to the press.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Sales tax will drop back to 5 per cent

(Continued from Page A-1)

ative process, the governor submitted the plan to the Legislature. At the time, aware of the size of the state's huge surplus and further aware that the sales tax increase was not needed, he proposed that the increase be delayed for six months.

"Obviously," says Kir West, chief deputy controller, "the drafters of the initiative either neglected to consider the impact of the sales tax increase delay, or if it was considered failed to include in the initiative the appropriate remedial language."

The initiative, for example, proposed a 20 per cent income tax rebate, but specifically stated that the rebate should not be deducted from 1973-74 revenue totals for computational purposes. There was no similar reference to the sales tax.

The governor, once the problem was discovered, very easily could have withdrawn the original initiative from circulation and come back with an improved version next year. Two things would have been accomplished.

First, the concept of a tax ceiling would have been put before the people unencumbered by errors or omissions made in haste. And second, the proposition could have appeared on a regular statewide ballot and not required a special election which will cost taxpayers some \$20 million.

The concept of the proposal has received considerable support from respected economists and political scientists. But because the governor has stubbornly insisted that Proposition 1, and only Proposition 1, is the best means of implementing that concept, the concept is endangered.

It can only be hoped that the governor will urge the attorney general to expedite the opinion on the sales tax revenue, will leave him unpressured to form a conclusion based on the legal and not the political merits, and then, if the opinion is unfavorable, will join with the initiative's opponents in urging its defeat.

The question is simply too important for partisan stubbornness.

Russ grain deal probe sought by Sen. Jackson

(Continued from Page A-1)

amounts needed by the Soviet Union.

— The price paid by the Russians for wheat was unreasonably low in light of world conditions and in light of information readily available to agriculture officials.

— The resulting gyrations of commodity markets were inadequately watched by the responsible agency, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority.

— Farmers were denied information available to the department, and the denial proved costly to the farmers.

— Consumers have paid a heavy penalty in the form of higher retail prices for the deal.

A credit arrangement, announced last July 8, gave the Russians \$750 million in financing to aid their purchases. The deal, which allowed \$500 million credit from the Commodity Credit Corporation in any one year, was widely hailed as a trading achievement.

IN THE AFTERMATH, the committee's report is expected to note, the Russians have been placed in a position to repay the \$500 million credit they used with dollars cheaper by the second devaluation in a 14-month period or with their gold, which has nearly doubled in value.

The request for a Justice Department review will focus on the testimony of two key witnesses, one an official of the Agriculture Department and the other a senior vice president of Continental Grain Co., the corporation that sold nearly half of the wheat bought by the Russians.

Both the federal official, Carroll G. Brunthaver, who is assistant secretary of agriculture for foreign trade, and his chief, Secretary Earl L. Butz, have consistently said that they knew nothing of deals.

Indian summer in Southland continues

Temperatures in the Long Beach area hovered in the mid-80s Saturday, marking an end to the week's hot spell, the National Weather Service reported.

Forecasters said Saturday's high of 85, however, will be duplicated today and Monday as the Indian summer moves into the month of October.

The weather service called for night and morning low clouds and some fog patches along the coast today and Monday, with clouds yielding to sunny skies by mid-morning.

Nightly low temperatures in the Southland will be in the low 60s, added forecasters.

Agnew restates innocence

(Continued from Page A-1)

their sacred trust and forsaken their professional standards," said Agnew, "then I will ask the President of the United States to summarily discharge those individuals."

Agnew's charge prompted Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to issue a statement in Washington defending Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, as a "distinguished government lawyer (who) is greatly respected by his colleagues in law enforcement."

Richardson pointedly said he assumed full responsibility for Petersen's performance in overseeing the government investigation of Agnew for possible tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy violations. Evidence involving Agnew went to a federal grand jury in Baltimore, Thursday.

"I SHALL remain committed to the standard of conduct and fairness which Americans have long cherished and which our legal system is intended to protect," Richardson said. Petersen was in charge of the original government investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Anticipating the question of why a Republican Department of Justice and Republican prosecutor would be out to get a Republican vice president, Agnew said, "I don't know all the answers but I would say this—that individuals in the upper professional echelons of the Department of Justice have been severely stung by their ineptness in the prosecution of the Watergate case; they have been severely stung that the President and the attorney general have found it necessary to appoint a special prosecutor and they are trying to recoup their reputation at my expense."

"I'm a big trophy!" Boring in, still on Petersen, Agnew sneered that "one of those individuals ... considers himself a

career professional in a class by himself, but a recent examination of his record will show that not only did he fail to get any information out about the true dimensions of the Watergate matter but he also, through ineptness and blunder, prevented the successful prosecution of high crime figures, because of wiretapping failures.

"THOSE ARE reasons why he needs me to reinstate his reputation as a tough and courageous and hard-nosed prosecutor. Well, I'm not gonna fall down and be his victim, I assure you."

"Threats by certain individuals were communicated to me ... that unless I used my high office to cut off the investigations against them that they intended to implicate me in their sordid misdeeds. I sent word to them that I would have no part of that."

"It was a result of that statement on my part—that they could not look to me to abuse the constitutional office that I held—that

they began to seek and obtain from the prosecutors in Baltimore immunity and limited immunity."

"Now in case you don't know what immunity is, it means that someone who has already admitted his guilt to a criminal action can escape the full force of his punishment by turning in somebody higher up. That's exactly what happened in this case."

THE VICE PRESIDENT told the convention delegates he appealed to the House of Representatives to investigate his case because "I don't believe I can have a fair hearing either before a grand jury or a petit jury in Baltimore. The well has been most successfully poisoned."

"I want to make another thing so clear that it cannot be mistaken in the future. Because of these tactics which have been employed against me; because small and fearful men have been frightened into furnishing evidence against me—they have perjured themselves in many cases, it is my understanding—I will not resign if indicted."

Nixon, Brandt confer

(Continued from Page A-1)

President would go to Europe this year.

Problems have arisen — Warren called them "issues"—between the Europeans and Americans as a result of the Nixon administration's insistence on a strongly worded Western "declaration of principles" on security, economic and social matters to be adopted by states on both sides of the Atlantic.

The only working paper at this stage in the economic and social sphere is a mildly worded 22-point draft submitted to the U.S. by the nine Common Market members last week. Kissinger is understood to have told the Europeans it did not suffice. Improvements were being sought by Assistant Secretary of State Walter Stoessel Jr. in

a meeting with representatives of the nine European countries in New York Saturday.

As far as NATO is concerned, there are at least three draft joint declarations on security affairs. The main document was submitted by Canada.

If the President is to go to Europe this year, Warren indicated, the NATO declaration and the joint declaration of the European Common Market together with the U.S. would have to be completed and agreed upon first.

Warren said: "The President feels consultations are making progress toward a declaration of principles and that the consultations are moving in the right direction."

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Playback in tune with the times

MANY LONG BEACH voters, caught somewhere between the cul-de-sac and the self-service laundry, seem no longer content to view their world through rose-colored glasses and sit privately behind their grapestake fences.

They're beginning to express concern over the quality of life in our smog-laden megalopolis.

They miss the smell of orange blossoms, decry that pollution of all kinds seems our most important product and, at long last, are realizing that a sea of asphalt under a lead-gray sky is not progress.

What's more, they're saying so—at neighborhood improvement associations, in council and coastal commission meetings and in letters to government officials and to the media.

The healthiest and most recent response has come in a barrage of return postcards which overwhelmed both Councilwoman Renee Simon and her mailbox this past week.

Councilwoman Simon did an unheard-of thing: she sent out a four-page news bulletin last Monday to all 23,617 registered voters (16,000 households) in her constituency, the city's Third District.

To provide a playback, she enclosed a post-paid card and encouraged recipients to comment and indicate whether they'd like to receive future newsletters.

THE PROFESSIONALLY printed brochure was loaded with information on matters concerning the Third District in particular and the city in general.

Included were items on population density, high priority for noise abatement, the city's new Office of Consumer Affairs, proposal for establishment of a Department of Senior Citizens Affairs and the Westside Industrial Redevelopment project.

Also aired were plans for the 1976 Bi-Centennial celebration, new recreational facilities, off-street parking in Belmont Shore and proposed bike trails.

I particularly dig the item labeled "City Preservation," which reads:

"Present zoning in Long Beach would permit 800,000 people to live in the city if every parcel were built to its maximum allowable density. A subcommittee of the Planning Commission's Citizens Environmental Committee has recommended a maximum of 400,000—just 40,000 more than our present population.

"Transportation, air and noise pollution, public services and recreation facilities are all tied closely to a city's growth policy. I am committed to a program of orderly growth and a limit on our population that will not overburden our available facilities."

WITH THE INK hardly dry on the Simon send-out, more than 600 responses have been received.

Many respondents voiced their appreciation with comments like "Thank you for the love and hard effort you are giving our Third District" and "Thanks for helping me gain back some of my confidence in government."

"Maybe there should be more women on the council," wrote one. Another jokingly warned Renee she would never make it as a politician because "You have good sense and you are interested in us . . . that's unheard of, you know."

Scrawled notes expressed concern over noise pollution, proposed shoreline developments, population density, plans for downtown, the PE right-of-way, billboards on Second Street in Belmont Shore ("they look awful"), litter on streets and dogs without leashes.

There was a great clamor for bike trails, not only for recreation but also along regular transportation routes.

REFLECTING growing awareness of our need to pry loose some land from developers before it all goes into escrow and asphalt were such remarks, as "Your resistance to high-rise, high-density construction on the shoreline is heavily supported by the electorate."

These comments from the populace are all very encouraging. It's probably the biggest change of the past decade. People used to assume that others would provide answers when necessary. Now they know better, and Southern Californians are beginning to emerge from their backyard barbecues to become involved.

The answer, more apparent today, is citizens—and government officials, like Renee Simon, who communicate. Together, they can be the antidote for Future Shock.



Bouton Lake is real—but it's Lakewood

What's left of Bouton Lake poses one of the more difficult hazards at Lakewood Country Club. In photo at top, Fred Long of Long Beach drives golf cart alongside a portion of pond. The accidentally created "man-made" lake today occasionally has to be replenished with water, but still provides refuge for ducks, water flora and thousands of mud hens.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Lake recalls Bouton 'water gusher'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A place name recorded today on only a few Long Beach area maps is Bouton Lake, a still-handsome body of water seen daily by thousands driving Carson Street west of the McDonnell Douglas plant.

Winding through a slightly hilly golf course on both sides of the street, framed by trees and water plants, it may evoke in many passersby some nostalgic memories of unspoiled, unpolluted ponds once dotting America's countryside.

Yet, ironically, Bouton Lake originally was manmade—if accidentally so—and survives now only because well water occasionally is pumped into it to maintain a prime golf "hazard."

A case could be made even that today's City of Lakewood might wear

some entirely different name had not an ambitious ex-artilleryman from Sherman's "marching through Georgia" army moved into the area about 1850.

Even the most imaginative city promoter would have been embarrassed to use Lakewood as a name for arid acres of bean fields—as surviving pictures and descriptions indicate this area to have been prior to ex-Gen. Edward Bouton's arrival.

A friend of still another ambitious Union Army veteran and Southland town builder, Los Angeles newspaper publisher Harrison Gray Otis, Bouton platted his own city several miles across the coastal plain from a struggling seaside village named Long Beach. But water, good, notable

(Continued on Pg. B-5, Col 3)

But there'll be something for everyone

KSUL's gonna rock around—five hours

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

When Long Beach State University's FM radio station begins regular programming Monday, it will be playing lots of—you guessed it—rock music.

KSUL, broadcasting at 90.1 mhz, will play about five hours a day of hard rock, soft rock, middle-of-the-road rock, folk rock and country rock.

But that's only half the day, points out Debbie Harris, general manager of the new station.

The other half-day's air time will be spiced with special programs for kindergartners through senior citizens.

A program for elderly persons that will include an events calen-

dar, talk shows and public affairs specials as how to deal with Medicare is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday.

Chris Lembesis, a Cypress Junior College teacher, will do a show featuring old-time radio programs on Sunday evenings.

And a children's program is slated for 11:30 a.m. each weekday.

There will also be a consumer affairs program, according to Pat Hamil, the station's promotions director.

Daily news broadcasts, including university and community news, are scheduled at 5 p.m.

Music of many kinds, including jazz and classical, will be broadcast in the evening hours. So will talk shows.

Hamil said that he welcomed program ideas or other help from nonstudents, including the participation of elderly persons in the senior citizens show.

Miss Harris said KSUL would be broadcasting from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. until November when it will stay on the air as late as 11 p.m.

Noon is the on-the-air hour for KSUL this Monday, however.

Actually, the station was on the air for a few hours each day last May, and has been broadcasting a few hours over past weeks. But much of that on-the-air time was to test equipment, Hamil said.

The station was originally planned in the mid-60s, but getting licensed, purchasing equipment and finding an antenna location

delayed operation for years.

"As it is, we're probably one of the last FM stations that will be newly licensed in the area," Hamil said.

KSUL studios are in the Language Arts Building on the LBSU campus, but the antenna tower is on the Bank of California Building downtown.

The 10-watt station has an approximate 10-mile broadcast radius.

Faculty advisers for the station are Sandy McMillan of the radio TV faculty and Ben Cunningham of the Journalism department.

About the rock format.

If you are a rock buff, then the time to listen is between noon and 5 p.m., Hamil said.

Builders' crisis of commode

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

In recent years Southern California's booming building business has coped with almost every conceivable kind of crisis that could occur.

With appropriate aplomb, builders have managed to deal with ever increasing labor and material costs, ever-rising interest rates, ever-shrinking availability of land and even the reverse-chamber-of-commerce philosophy that what we really need is less people rather than more.

Still, the building business boomed.

Now comes another in the series of difficulties that is becoming known, indelicately, as the toilet tragedy or the commode crisis, or, more delicately, as the water closet catastrophe.

It seems that, due to several factors, there is what is becoming an extreme scarcity of that most necessary-to-modern-living item, the toilet.

The first factor seems to be the unexpected continuance of the building boom that began in 1970 and continued almost unabated through 1972. This caused a shortage of many plumbing items, including toilets.

Then last summer, with the demand for toilets still outstripping the supply, the American Standard Corp., the nation's largest manufacturer of toilets, suffered a strike.

Since American Standard normally supplies at least one third of the nation's toilets the strike, which wasn't settled until the middle of August, aggravated severely—extremely, the plumbing supply people say—an already aggravated situation.

Home and apartment projects all over the area, and particularly in Orange County, began to be completed except for that necessary item.

Obviously something drastic had to be done.

In addition to trying the scrounge toilets from other parts of the country, as well as Mexico, Japan and even South America, builders began turning out two-bathroom homes and apartment with only one toilet.

One large builder sent a rather pathetic letter around to new home purchasers explaining the situation and promising that, as soon as the second toilet became available, it would be installed.

Building departments of various Orange County cities were asked—and, in most cases, granted—permission to sell houses and apartments with one toilet not installed on a written promise by the builder that the second one would be installed as soon as available.

The situation has become so desperate, some suppliers say, that an almost-black-market has grown up with toilets that sold for around \$22 a couple of months ago now bringing \$35 and more.

Some smaller dealers have purchased their commodes at retail stores but now even the retail stores are running out.

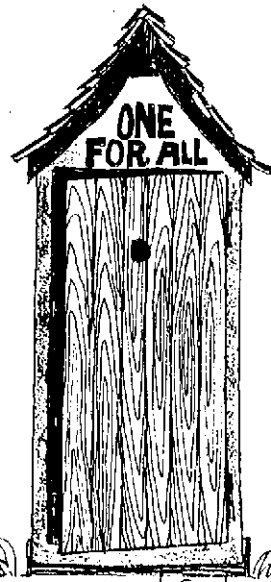
When will it all end?

No one seems to know.

Most experts in the trade agree that the present situation will continue until the first of the year. Some say it will be at least three years before the toilet situation returns to normal. Others say less.

One unexpected side effect occurred in Bellflower a week or so ago where a new candidate for "the meanest man in town" put in his bid.

Shortly after a quiet Tuesday noon the likely candidate dropped an M-80 explosive device, similar to a large firecracker, into the only toilet in the Dugout bar at 1040 Alondra Blvd. and blew it into debris.



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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

Editorial

The wheat deal mystery

The Great Wheat Deal, in which the Soviet Union bought one-fourth of that major American crop at a bargain price, is still a matter of debate.

It is also a matter of mystery. While almost everyone agrees with the wisdom of hindsight that it was a mistake, it is not entirely clear how such mistakes can be avoided in the future. That should be the subject of congressional inquiry and White House attention.

THE MYSTERY IS explored in a new book, "Amber Waves of Grain," by investigative reporter James Trager. The book should be widely read in Washington as well as in the grain belt.

Part of the mystery in the transaction may have resulted from the standard Soviet obsession with secrecy. Part may have resulted from a Soviet fear of publicity about Russia's agricultural inefficiency. Part of the mystery may have been due to some clever capitalistic maneuvering by the Soviet traders. And part of it may have been traceable to the Soviet-Chinese feud.

The grain was bought without the knowledge of the American people, and perhaps without the full knowledge of the Department of Agriculture. It was also bought without the full knowledge of the sellers.

"THE FREE MARKET system," Trager writes, "enabled the Russians to fragment purchases among six private firms, with none of the six knowing what the others had sold and with the Department of Agriculture too long in the dark about the whole thing."

As a result, Trager says, the Russians bought more wheat than U.S. agriculture was prepared to sell, even though wheat is normally a surplus commodity in America and was in more-than-plentiful supply at the time.

Furthermore, the Russians bought the wheat at \$1.63 a bushel. That would have been a fair enough price, except that wheat prices throughout the world quickly rose. The Soviets were apparently able to sell some of the wheat on the world market later at \$4.65 a bushel.

IF BUYING CHEAP and selling dear is the mark of a successful capitalist, the Soviets were successful capitalists with a vengeance.

One of the most fascinating elements in the deal was Mr. Smith. A telephone caller known only by that name kept the editor of a

trade paper, Milling and Baking News, advised on the Soviet purchases. He told the editor only that he was a British journalist. His information proved accurate.

Trager told the Christian Science Monitor that his theory is that "Mr. Smith" was a Russian operative trying to force up the price of U.S. wheat to keep the Chinese out of the market. As it turned out, the Chinese did hold up on planned U.S. wheat purchases.

THE CHINESE MAY have had a problem because of Mr. Smith's phone calls and the resulting knowledge American farmers acquired about the Russian wheat purchases. It is also possible, though, that wheat prices would have gone up anyway, pushed by inflation and by a wheat scarcity caused by bad weather in Europe, India and China.

At all events, prices are up, and the Soviet purchases undoubtedly played some role in the U.S. wheat and feed grain shortage and the resulting increase in prices of bakery products, meat, chicken and eggs.

Sen. Henry Jackson, who heads a Senate investigating subcommittee that has looked into the deal, has charged that the Agriculture Department knew the details of the purchases in advance. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has denied the charge.

Jackson's committee was also told by the administrator of the Commodity Exchange Authority that one of the U.S. grain companies lied to the CEA to keep its part in the \$1 billion deal a secret.

IF THERE WERE improprieties in American business and government, they should be exposed and dealt with. It is equally critical to establish control over such dealings in the future to prevent further victimization of the American consumer and taxpayer, who in this case stood behind a \$750-million loan that enabled the Soviets to purchase the grain.

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz took a sensible attitude in a recent statement conceding that the United States got burned in the wheat deal. "If you get burned once," Shultz commented, "then that's their fault. But if you get burned twice, then that's our own fault."

Being burned, we can shun the fire — if we can figure out how the Soviets can light one without any smoke going up to signal its presence. The job of analyzing that feat is one for both the administration and Congress.

Who needs a nightmare?

WASHINGTON — The report is called the "National Needs Report of 1972."

It may have been a good report for 1972, but one wonders a little about it in 1973, or later.

First, the report said that California will have eight million more cars, trucks and buses in 1990, for a grand total of some 20 million.

Obviously, the writers of the report



Gil Bailey

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

hadn't heard about something called the energy crisis, or smog.

But reporter Greg Joseph of the Pasadena Star-News noted the other day that the California Department of Transportation, which was only formed in 1973, obviously reads 1972 reports and takes the "needs" in the title seriously.

That department, fathered by the old Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, is already planning all the

freeways and highways which will be "needed" for eight million more cars, trucks and buses.

The guys who put together the National Needs Report — no gals would be that stupid — and the guys who are planning all of those crowded freeways forgot a little something.

Because the United States produced almost enough gasoline last summer to satisfy all the cars on the road then, there won't be enough fuel oil to heat the country this winter.

So those who prepared the "National Needs Report of 1972" and those who are planning the highways to take care of eight million more cars in California, and elsewhere, forgot that in order to provide the gasoline to fuel those cars homes must go cold, electrical power plants must shut down and the nation must bankrupt itself in the Middle East.

What does the public need: heat in winter or more automobiles?

Does California really need more freeways with more traffic jams?

Does it really need all the smog those cars, freeways and traffic jams will produce?

And that is why the energy crisis won't be solved.

Nixon resorts to 'doublespeak'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's characterization of the five-year ordeal of cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald as proof of the "justice" of the Civil Service System does nothing to enhance his credibility.

The long, arduous battle by Fitzgerald is anything but the "concrete demonstration" of the effective operation of the administrative procedures by which the rights of federal employees are protected," that Mr. Nixon said it was.

Until the ruling of Civil Service Hearing Examiner Herman Staiman on Sept. 18 that the Air Force had "improperly" fired him, Fitzgerald received no protection, no help and nothing but abuse from the executive branch of government.

Fitzgerald was able to carry on his fight successfully only because the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) became interested in the case and provided him with two fine, dedicated lawyers, John Bodner and William Sollee.

Fitzgerald estimates conservatively the time and legal costs for the four-year fight would have exceeded \$200,000.

The fact that Fitzgerald was fired by the Air Force after he had given the first testimony on the \$2 billion cost overruns on the C-5A jet transport contract with Lockheed caught the attention of Congress and the press.

When Fitzgerald was dropped from his \$31,800-a-year Air Force job on Jan. 5, 1970 — about 14 months after he had displeased his superiors with his testimony — he was able to put together a combination of "consultant jobs" for congressional committees, speaking tours and writing that kept his total income at near the same level.

Few civil servants could put together that combination and avoid a substantial drop in income, even if it was not necessary to come up with huge legal fees.

While the report of Hearing Examiner Staiman recommends that Fitzgerald be reinstated with back pay to Jan. 5, 1970, it rejects Fitzgerald's claim for costs and legal fees on grounds that the Civil Service Commission is not authorized to pay such costs.

Instead of being a "concrete demonstration" of the adequacy of the protection for civil servants, it is in fact a notice to all government employees that they will have the deck stacked against them if they displease their superiors by testifying honestly before congressional committees.

Government employees are on notice that their job rights will be protected only if they have an airtight case, can support themselves and pay lawyers' fees and have the kind of a case that is big enough and dramatic enough to hold the attention of Congress and the press.

To be fair and in perspective, President Nixon was not in the White House in November 1968 when Fitzgerald gave the testimony that upset his Air Force superiors.

The initial bungling on the C-5A con-



Clark Mollenhoff

tract was the responsibility of the Johnson administration and former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

However, the Air Force bureaucrats maneuvered two of Mr. Nixon's appointees into the decision to fire Fitzgerald under the guise of a "reduction in force" economy move.

Mr. Nixon rejected suggestions that Fitzgerald be reinstated after an ill-con-

ceived White House memorandum by Alexander P. Butterfield that Fitzgerald was not "loyal" and should not be put back on the payroll.

Butterfield conceded Fitzgerald was "a top-notch cost expert" but suggested that the cost analyst be permitted "to bleed for a while" because of his cooperation with Sen. William Proxmire's investigating committee on the C-5A.

Wisely, Mr. Nixon has suggested the Air Force should settle the Fitzgerald matter in line with the civil service hearing examiner's recommendations and has termed it "an equitable settlement for a difficult problem."

If he had stopped there, it would be too little and too late. But trying to paint the Fitzgerald case as "justice" is like the "doublespeak" in George Orwell's "1984."



Letters to the editor

What's hokey

EDITOR:

This is in response to published comments that President Stephen Horn of California State University, Long Beach, recently made about a survey to determine faculty views concerning governance at this institution. The survey was conducted by the rules committee of the academic senate last May on instructions from the senate.

Horn described the survey as "hokey" claimed the questions were "loaded," blamed his faculty troubles on "a handful of detractors in the academic senate," noted that only 44.3 per cent of the faculty responded to the questionnaire, and alleged a lack of consultation with the administration in preparing the survey.

The committee consulted repeatedly with President Horn or his designees in every phase of preparing this survey, included all the questions the administration wanted to incorporate and obtained administrative approval of the survey before it was submitted to the faculty.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 14, 1971, Horn expressed his hope that an appropriate committee would "explore the various ways by which a meaningful evaluation (of administrators) can periodically occur, including an examination of the communication which exists between a particular administrator and his 'constituency,' the type of leadership exerted, and the quality of service rendered." About a year later, Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth suggested that the academic senate conduct a survey to determine faculty views on governance at CSULB similar to a study that had been conducted at Purdue.

The survey questionnaire was the product of thorough and intensive consultation between the rules committee and the administration. Horn's claim that the survey was "hokey" (defined in the dictionary as "contrived" or "false") is in itself "hokey."

There are several explanations for the fact that only 44.3 per cent of the faculty responded to the questionnaire. Even under the best of conditions, only those who are deeply concerned with the affairs of the university respond to long questionnaires. Conditions for conducting this survey were far from ideal. The faculty received it late in May — the busiest time of the year on the campus. President Horn cannot claim that the 55.7 per cent who did not respond are enthusiastically loyal supporters of this administration.

Horn's statement that "the administration suggested some changes in the questionnaire, but not all those changes were taken," is most interesting. It indicates that unless every word satisfies him, he may cry "foul," depending on the results of the questionnaire.

Despite what Horn says, the results are clear and convincing. More than 50 per cent of those responding said they "do not have confidence the university administration will administer the affairs of the university in an effective and constructive way; and 54.8 per cent "do not believe it has done so in the last two or three years." Only 34.1 per cent of the respondents expressed confidence in the administration.

If the president regards those results as "hokey" or the views of "a handful of detractors," the question should be submitted to the faculty again, without any other distracting questions, and with reference to the president himself, rather than to his administration.

It was Mr. Horn who two years ago enthusiastically endorsed the principle of faculty evaluation of administrators and who now claims that most of the faculty support him. Therefore, he should not object to a fair and direct vote of "confidence" or "no confidence" in himself as president of the university, using clear, simple questions and responses that cannot be misconstrued.

Then perhaps Mr. Horn will admit what the survey clearly indicated was the truth.
Academic Senate, 1972-73
Chairman HELEN CHENEY GILDE

The problem: secrecy

EDITOR:

In his column for Sept. 11, "How shall we protect ourselves?" Richard Wilson said that Daniel Ellsberg made the Pentagon papers public in what he called egocentric justification of his disillusionment with the Vietnam war. Later in his article Wilson emphasized that acts like the one Ellsberg committed are a threat to our national security.

Personally, I think the people of the United States would be better off if more of our government records were open to public disclosure. Secrecy limits knowledge, and knowledge is what allows us as citizens to make our best responses to a situation.

Far from being egocentric, Daniel Ellsberg did what really was in the best interest of the American people by giving them knowledge that they needed to judge the Vietnam situation. I might add that he did all this knowing full well that he was jeopardizing his personal well-being by crossing paths with the dominant power structure of the time.

It seems to me that the problem is not in controlling men like Ellsberg but in convincing Americans that it is in their best interest to know what their government is doing and why.
Bellflower LESLIE V. IVERSON

Specious argument

EDITOR:

How strange it is that the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education has refused consistently to discuss the implementation of a collective bargaining contract with teachers. The board's principal contention throughout last spring's negotiations was that such a contract would be illegal.

Both houses of the legislature have passed the Moscone bill, which authorizes the naming of a collective bargaining agent for teachers. Since most of these legislators are lawyers and fully cognizant of what constitutes legality, it seems unlikely they would readily approve an illegal measure.

Teachers in Long Beach would rather the board deal with them as aware citizens, not to be denied their just rights by specious fabrications. Teachers have a responsibility to organize and negotiate for just those conditions that will guarantee the efficacy of the classroom experience for the students.

Sanctions against the Long Beach school district remain in force, and rightly so. Even if teachers do not have the sounding boards enjoyed by the board and district administration, the public must be informed of conditions that reflect not a genuine interest in the facilitation of the educational process but an effort to reduce classroom teachers to the role of forced, if unwilling, servitors.
Long Beach JERRY McMUGH

Fast police work

EDITOR:

Last night my wife became frightened by something which tumbled from a closet shelf. Thinking someone might be in the house, she called the police. So quick were they in arriving that she was still on the phone.

They thoroughly checked the house and reassured her all was well. This time was a false alarm, but it could well have been for real. My thanks to the chief and his men. They are first-rate.
Long Beach ROBERT R. CURETON

Storm coming

EDITOR:

On reading that Earl Butz says prices are coming down, I felt an uncontrollable shiver running down my spine. In Westernese, that translates to me as "Run for the storm cellar, pardner. There's one helluva hurricane coming up!"

If Butz is his usually predictable self, that means that carrots will be selling by the caret, like diamonds, and we poor folk will have to look for some substitute for food.
Long Beach F. L. MILLER

WEEKLY NORTH



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Blevins*
"You got that haircut to bug me, didn't you, son?"

Wallace, southern governors split

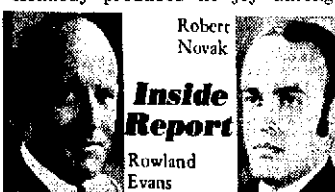
POINT CLEAR, Ala. — Irreconcilable differences in outlook between Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and "New South" governors who now dominate the region were pointed out when Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Wallace's occasional ally, arrived at this week's southern governors' conference with a proposed South-wide presidential primary.

If all southern states conducted presidential primaries the same day, Carter argued, candidates could save time and money. But other governors saw it as a ploy for Wallace to corner southern delegates. Not surprisingly, Wallace immediately endorsed Carter's proposal: from other governors, the silence was deafening.

THE NEW SOUTH governors elected in 1970 and later elections view both Carter's plan and Wal-

lace himself as anachronistic throwbacks to southern sectionalism. Nevertheless, they well understood that Wallace's grass roots support could sweep any Southern primary.

Indeed, the celebrated Fourth of July lovefest at Decatur, Ala., between Wallace and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy produced no joy among



New South governors. They fear Wallace dominating southern primaries but losing out on a place on the ticket and Kennedy being nominated for President but losing the entire South (and probably the election). They consequently hope neither Wallace nor Kennedy will run, which would breathe life into their long dream that one of their own — Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is now their long-shot choice — will be the 1976 nominee.

Thus, underlying the superficial amity at this Gulf Coast resort was real tension between Wallace and the New South governors. Though this year's chairman of the conference, Wallace — the only Democratic governor from the old Confederacy with service dating before January 1971 — seemed isolated from his colleagues.

THE ONLY comments here touching on race were Wallace's press conference attacks on busing. Whereas Wallace continued his barrage against professional bureaucrats in Washington, other Democratic governors were more partisan in assaulting the Nixon administration. If there is a dominant figure among the southern governors it is not Wallace but

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, who opened the meeting with a torrid attack on President Nixon's economic policies.

But all governors were deferential to Wallace, partly in tribute to his courage and partly out of political caution. "These guys are scared to death of what George can do to them at home," the chief political adviser of one New South governor told us. For his part, Wallace is wickedly hilarious among friends, deriding colleagues who detest him privately but dare not criticize him publicly.

While other governors view Georgia's Carter as Wallace's only ally here, he is not so regarded in the Wallace camp where Carter's non-support of Wallace at the 1972 national convention is neither forgotten nor forgiven.

A Wallace-Carter alliance was not at all evident. They did not discuss Carter's regional primary plan in advance. Nor did Wallace join Carter in unsuccessfully supporting an abortive attempt by Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas to oppose the epitome of New South governors, Reubin Askew of Florida, as the new vice chairman of the Southern governors.

OTHERWISE, Wallace's potential supporters are Govs. Briscoe, Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and William Waller of Mississippi. But they are not really Wallacemen, and Wallace realizes he can expect nothing from his fellow southern governors. He knows he must go over their heads to the people.

In Mississippi, for example, Waller is interested in Bumpers' presidential prospects but desperately wants to regain national party machinery in Mississippi from biracial liberals. To do so, his state will switch to a presidential primary — a change duplicated in other Southern states that sent unrepresentative liberal delegations to Miami Beach under the

caucus system. However, primary elections mean Wallace can win most of the delegates from Mississippi and other southern states no matter what Waller and other governors want.

SEVERAL GOVERNORS were finally reduced this week to lame predictions that Wallace cannot run for President from a wheelchair as FDR did. Some commented privately that Wallace was less robust than he appeared at the national governors' conference last summer and seemed in pain late in the long evenings.

But to other, more disinterested eyes, Wallace looked miraculously energetic considering his ordeal. After presiding over one all-morning meeting, he submitted to two hours of radio-television interviews without apparent fatigue. It might have been a signal that the full flowering of New South politics will be delayed beyond 1976.

Golden Gleams

A BATTLE over health food goes on in Congress. It used to be so simple. Health foods were whatever your mother said you'd better eat or else.

AN ELDERLY friend recalls a simpler day in this country when some things were unbelievable.

THE MAN at the next desk says that whenever he reads about some politician being "dedicated," he feels like asking to see a photograph of the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A SENATOR has published his income tax return in the congressional record. Shotgun Schultz is aiming for a larger audience, hoping to get his 1040 a spot on Laugh-In.

Up in the air with McGovern

WASHINGTON — The two correspondents who doubled as Nixon spies provided the White House last year with a fascinating, running account of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign. Their confidential reports would make a book, which might be called "The Making of a Fiasco."

Under the code name "Chapman's Friend," Seymour Freidin and Lucianne Goldberg dictated reports sometimes twice a day to Nixon aide Murray Chotiner. He distributed copies to White House chief of staff H. R. Haldean and campaign director Clark MacGregor.

Freidin followed the McGovern campaign until Sept. 5, 1972, when Goldberg took over as the new Chapman's Friend. We have obtained their reports and checked them with sources close to the campaign. Some say the spy reports are accurate; others claim they are distorted.

But the secret pair gave the White House an account of a harum-scarum campaign, which Freidin called "McGovern's flying circus" and Goldberg described as a "disorganized disaster." Here are typical excerpts:

Aug. 23: "By the end of the Midwest tour, McGovern was saying privately that the operation must be tightened up ... Some of the strategy sessions were almost comic — in a knot of twos and threes in the fairgrounds at Springfield was an example. Spot decisions were being made on walk-tours ... It was something of a reminder of the 1968 early swings

of (Hubert) Humphrey — bad scheduling, poor crowds and disorganization ... The liaison between (running mate Sargent) Shriver and McGovern was gossamer at best; nonexistent at worst ... The entourage is too busy with its own delicious thoughts and wisecracks. It should be carefully noted that



Jack Anderson

jealousies keep growing and some intramural upheavals should not be excluded.

Aug. 29: "The McGovern for President headquarters (in Washington) is a worse firetrap than when it was a citadel for (Sen. Ed) Muskie. It's eight floors of a ramshackle building fit to be condemned; has two wheezy elevators — signs urging people to walk down if descending — and floors that are carved into dozens of tiny cubicles."

Aug. 30: "When the media shows — as it does increasingly — that it does not take McGovern too seriously, his top people get furious. Thus it would seem that scoffing at McGovern's suggestions rather than treating them, point by point, with gravity is a useful tactic."

Sept. 1: "The operations may be summed up in the observations of Dr. Henry Meyers, a scientist who has been asked to prepare

national security papers, ideas ... from the top foreign affairs-disarmament brain trust of McGovern. Meyers told me that he received a paper yesterday — 'the collective brainpower of this operation,' as Meyers put it. 'It was 30 pages, single-spaced. It was impossible. Everybody and his brother put his ideas into it, and this was given to me to whip into shape. Then, some of the guys who appealed to me to get involved went home at 4 p.m. — to go swimming.'"

Sept. 6: "After the speech (in Dallas), Chapman's Friend asked some businessmen why there weren't any big Democrats present. One answered: 'Not even a dog catcher would be out there, because he would not be a dog catcher after the next election.'"

Sept. 8, 12:15 a.m.: "The newspapers tell about McGovern's visit to NASA in Houston. It should be noted that astronauts always say 'sir' every other sentence, but they didn't say 'sir' to McGovern ... Shriver got hell from McGovern for missing a dinner with the Ohio labor leader. It seems he was taking a shower when he was supposed to be eating with the labor leader."

Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m.: "Chapman's Friend was standing in the hall when someone said that Gordon Weil had resigned ... (Press aide Richard) Dougherty forgot himself momentarily and replied: 'You know what the senator said this morning? Every time he hears of another resignation, he feels like he's an astronaut up in a spacecraft and the guy below in charge of oxygen keeps pulling the plug.' Someone said: 'Is this going to keep up?' Dougherty: 'Oh hell, if this keeps up, the next one to resign will be George McGovern' ... In direct contrast to the press plane where a good time is had on trips, McGovern's plane is reported to be like a flying coffin. Occasionally he gets up and walks about halfway back to talk to the press but loses his nerve and goes back and sits down."

Sept. 14: "Chapman's Friend reports that there is hard-core disenchantment with McGovern among the press traveling with him because it is such a lackluster campaign. The pool reports have started to refer to him as McGoon."

Sept. 15: "Chapman's Friend had a conversation on the plane with John Gage, a long-time McGovern supporter, who ... is typical of the extremely well educated, articulate young people around McGovern. His attitude was that of disillusionment — not so much because of vacillation but because the man had no personal charisma: that he said things that read well in print but when he said them it put you to sleep."

Sept. 26, 12:30 a.m.: "With the hectic pace of the campaign trail, little sleep, changes in weather, etc., many of the traveling group have been plagued with colds and illnesses for the past week. It has now reached the top. The senator like everybody else has a cold."

Sept. 26, 6:45 p.m.: "During the delivery of his usual speech, McGovern commented on the Nixon pickets that have been turning up. 'Let them send them around,' he said. 'We are happy to have them. We would rather have Nixon paying pickets than to have Nixon pay people to spy on us.'"

Oct. 12: "While in Boston, McGovern did the Jerry Williams Show. As he was leaving, Williams handed him a tape of a Vietnam veteran ... On the airplane between Boston and Minneapolis, McGovern put the tape on the loudspeaker and played the voice of this young man. It was a very emotional tape. He talked about going into villages where the napalm burned bodies so badly that they could not be distinguished from animals ... McGovern had tears in his eyes when the tape was over. He simply turned around and went into his cabin and laid down."

Nov. 7: "The atmosphere is that of good-humored resignation on the part of McGovern's staff. He has had his whole family and a dog named Upset with him. A newsman from the New York Daily News posted a page from the Harvard Lampoon on the plane ... which simply says: 'Defeat.'"



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

UAW wins large fringe benefit hike

Settlement of the Chrysler union contract will probably mean Ford and General Motors contracts will be about the same. The union won most of the demands it made. The actual hourly pay increases were not excessive. But the real cost to the companies is the fringe benefits such as pension, dental care and reduction of mandatory overtime.

For the first year of the three-year contract a 3 per cent increase in hourly rates plus 12 cents an hour will bring the hourly rate to \$5.39, up from the present \$5.12. The remaining two years will provide 3 per cent a year increases. In addition there will be cost-of-living increases. But the company can divert 10 cents of this for fringe benefits.

THIS MEANS that auto workers on a 40-hour work week will earn \$215.60 a week. They may work one hour a day overtime plus an 8 hour Saturday. This 13 hours of overtime would be at a rate of \$8.08 an hour. This would give the worker an income of \$304 a week. The worker would have the right to not work more overtime hours than this. In slack times he or she may not have any overtime. But the regular 40-hour week at \$215.60 would equal \$11,411 a year. If maximum overtime is worked it would add about \$4,500 a year to this figure.

In the second year of the contract the dental care program will be effective. This in addition to the medical care program will take care of a major portion of health care for all workers. In addition to regular vacations workers will be paid for the days between Christmas and New Years, when most plants are closed, plus 15 other holidays during the year.

Under the new contract the worker can retire, at any age, after 30 years of service on a pension of \$550 a month, which will increase

to \$700 a month by 1978. The cost to the company on an insurance annuity basis would be about \$88,000 for the worker who retires at age 50 after 30 years service or \$70,000 for those who retire at age 65. Four years later when the pension will be \$700 a month the cost will be \$91,000 for the 65-year-old retiree and about \$112,000 for the 50-year-old retiree. These costs will be reduced for the company by about one-third when the retiree can start getting Social Security at age 62 or older.

IN ADDITION to these fringe benefits, the Chrysler contract allows the union an equal voice in experiments to improve working conditions and the company would pay all of the tax that might be levied on workers should a proposed national health insurance program be enacted.

These are some of the major effects of the new Chrysler contract. When, as expected, Ford and General Motors agree to similar provisions in the negotiations now about to start it will set a pattern that will probably spread to many other industries. The thousands of plants making parts for the auto industry are almost certain to be effected. The agriculture implement industry has UAW contracts so it will be affected and next year the aerospace contracts come up for negotiations.

General Motors is strongly opposed to the maximum overtime in the Chrysler contract. When demand is at high levels it says it must have the manpower to operate assembly lines at full capacity. If they can not utilize the manpower for their entire operation they would have to shut down the plants when the maximum number of allowed overtime is reached.

It will be a costly program for consumers because the additional costs of fringe benefits must be added on to the cost of cars and trucks produced. It is a great improvement for the workers and their families and will have its effect on all union-management negotiations in the coming years.

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HEALTHFUL HINTS will be given callers in the Tel-Med program by, from left, volunteers Olga McGowan, Loy Steward and Bobbie Gray, Tel-Med chairman.

Hospital readies unique dial-health-answer plan

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Tel-Med, a free telephone health library service for Long Beach-area residents, starts Monday under the sponsorship of the medical staff of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Tel-Med's number is 595-3911. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new service gives callers basic information on a variety of health problems.

It works this way. You call the Tel-Med number, request a specific topic, then listen to a three- to seven-minute tape of physician-prepared health information. More than 100 topics are available. You can ask for

a tape either by a number or title.

General Telephone Co. has donated 100,000 Tel-Med brochures listing available tapes. The brochures have been distributed to the offices of Long Beach physicians.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center is the first organization in Los Angeles County and one of the first hospitals in the country to offer free health information by telephone.

As many as 10 callers can listen to tapes at any one time.

A volunteer operator plays the requested tape and when it ends, the line is disconnected.

The Tel-Med library was designed to help persons remain healthy by giving them preventive health information.

Tel-Med is an all-volunteer program. Memorial's medical staff gave \$16,000 through the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation for the system's equipment and phone expenses for its first year.

Physicians have reviewed and approved the library's tapes.

Tapes cover the general categories of arthritis, birth control, cancer, communicable diseases, dental problems, dermatology, digestive diseases, drug abuse, heart conditions, pregnancy, respiratory diseases, venereal disease, female disorders, safety, and a variety of "general" problems including glaucoma (an eye disorder), backache, anemia, leg cramps, kidney stones, epilepsy, varicose veins and hearing loss.

25 to receive hero awards

Five Long Beach firefighters and 17 citizens will be honored at the Third Annual Fire Fighters Awards Luncheon for community and meritorious service.

The luncheon, planned for 11:30 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Elk's Club, will be Donald Aselin, Gary Bradford, Allen Carter, Vincent Cervino, Leland Leonard, Arthur Moffitt and Donald Wilson.

THRON Straly will receive a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty to the fire service.

"Certificates of Community Service awards are presented to private citizens who have performed acts of bravery in aiding or attempting to aid another citizen where assistance is necessary to save the life of a citizen or a firefighter," Chief Tullio J. Rizzo explained.

Citizens receiving this award include Kelly Butler, Ernie Carter, Raymond Copple, Quillar Coleman, Hugh Crisp, Larry Easley, Sally Garrison, Lynn Jacobson, Joseph Maxwell, Bert Proust, Wade Stinebaugh, Tony Stratton, Grace Sheldon and Ethel Woodward.

In addition, three members of the Long Beach Police Department will be cited for awards for heroism. They are B.J. Bowman, Mike McDonald and R.W. Schroeder.

The luncheon is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting the Elk's Club or the Public Information Office of the Long Beach Fire Department.

sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Meritorious awards, presented for an act of skill or courage by a member of the fire department "performed at risk to his own life or safety" will be given to

Greenbelt will need dollars

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

If Orange County ever gets its dreamed-of greenbelt along the Santa Ana River, the costs of irrigating it will be high — but not as astronomical as the costs of acquiring the lands.

A new study being made by aides of Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove shows that it will require 4,000 acre feet of water annually just to keep the greenbelt plantings green.

When you consider that an acre foot of water is the 326,000 gallons it takes to flood an acre of land a foot deep you get the idea that there's a lot of water to be needed.

Its cost will vary, but might be somewhere near \$80 per acre foot the study shows. And for every acre of greenbelt, it will take two acre feet of water during any given year to keep the plantings alive.

It may be cheaper to use reclaimed water south of the San Diego Freeway, officials said. The study says the Orange County Sanitation districts' plant No. 1 on Ellis Avenue and the freeway will be able to supply reclaimed water for \$40 per acre foot.

In the mid-reaches of the greenbelt, meaning in the central county, the irrigation probably would have to be by wells, at cost of about \$55 per acre foot. New wells would be drilled to supply water in the upper areas, at cost of about \$50 per acre foot, but additional supplies might be needed from a proposed water reclamation plant somewhere in the Anaheim-Orange-Yorba Linda area. Water it would produce could be priced from \$60 to \$80 per acre foot.

3-year-old wounded

A 3-year-old Long Beach girl was reported in fair condition Saturday at the U.S. Naval Hospital, where she is recovering from a bullet wound received when a .22-caliber revolver discharged.

Police said Renae Michele Schaller, of 229 Maine Ave., was wounded in the left thigh when the gun her mother's boyfriend, Alcide Ford, was carrying slipped out of its holster and fired as it hit the ground.

Chief stereotyper ends long service at I, P-T

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

After 50 years of bringing the news to Long Beach area residents, Independent Press-Telegram chief stereotyper Magnus "Smitty" Smith has retired.

And, he notes a bit sadly, his trade, it seems, is retiring with him.

"Almost every newspaper in the country has switched from hot metal — which requires stereotyping — to cold metal processes," he explains. "At the I, P-T, they've gone into the stereotyping department and thrown practically everything out. And it's expensive machinery, too. But it's become obsolete, and nobody wants to buy it. They're selling it for scrap. It makes you want to cry when you realize that those machines are just being chopped up," he adds.

Smith, who came to work for these newspapers on Oct. 1, 1923,

"when street cars were busily traversing their routes up Pine Avenue and across Seventh Street," says the business has been "exciting."

Explaining how newspapering has changed in the last half-century, Smith recalls his first newspaper job as a \$12-a-week apprentice stereotyper for the Omaha, Neb. Daily News.

"At first, we worked until the paper was out," he says. "But then, they began the 48-hour work week, so we worked just eight hours a day, except Saturdays when we worked 16."

As a stereotyper, it was Smitty's job to transform page forms which contained the typeset stories and headlines, into curved plates that would fit on the printing presses.

The process involved first making what is called a matrix, then casting a metal mold from that.

The mold, which read backwards, was then inked and ready for the press run.

The stereotyper, who claims he enjoyed "looking to something new in the news every day of the week," was honored Friday during a luncheon at the International City Club.

Gifts presented to him included a block of Los Angeles Rams tickets from I, P-T Editor and Publisher Daniel H. Ridder and a drawing, depicting Smitty at his stereotyping machine, by I, P-T Editorial Cartoonist Richard Walmeyer.

Also honored Friday for their service as composers, were Tom Greer, who retired after 26½ years; Bernard W. "Win" Ellis, who retired with 28 years service; and William "Bill" Newmyer, who worked in the I, P-T composing room for 20 years.

Evening choir bids 'Messiah'

The Santa Ana College Evening Choir, still in the organization stage, will perform Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 3 in the Garden Grove Community Church, Director Bruce Brown announced.

At the moment, Brown said, the choir needs soprano, alto, bass and tenor singers.

Brown, who also is president of the Choral Conductors' Guild, said the Evening Choir will feature a special section for women's chorus, and also will stage a public concert later in the semester.

Candidates for places in the Evening Choir of the Women's Chorus can attend a choral class Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Santa Ana College for information, Brown said.

Church group will appeal ban on Dutch Village site

An aggressive young Cypress church group is campaigning against a Lakewood planning commission decision that would prevent it from moving into a long-vacant building in the Dutch Village Shopping Center at Woodruff Avenue and South Street.

The 500-member Trinity Chapel, "an interdenominational fellowship," proposes to move into the smaller of two buildings vacated by Fedco two years ago when the chain moved its outlet in this area to Cerritos.

The building, the northernmost of two that have since stood empty, is approximately 125 feet square.

The church has arranged a four-year lease on

the building, according to officials of Union Development Co., which manages the shopping center.

The Rev. William Rodgers, pastor, said this week members expect to secure 3,000 signatures from Lakewood residents to support an Oct. 9 appeal to the city council.

The church is seeking a conditional use permit denied by the Planning and Environment Commission on Sept. 6.

The planning commission decision was unanimous, finding that church use was in substantial conflict with the general plan, that it would adversely affect the surrounding property, and would be incompatible to the nearby commercial uses.

"The first signs of

property going down hill is a conversion of stores to anything that will not bring in some revenue," Commissioner Eric David said.

The church's application also was opposed at the planning commission hearing by Councilwoman Sheila Pokras, who said she owns property adjacent to the vacant building. She argued that the church's proposal was "not a good economic use."

According to Pastor Rodgers Trinity Chapel "is youth oriented" (with a membership comprised of approximately 65 per cent youth).

The church, formed in 1969 in Cypress under a United Christian Fellowship outreach program, attracts persons of varied religious backgrounds, he added. Of the membership, 30 per cent has a Catholic background, 30 per cent a Protestant background, 10 per cent a Jewish heritage "and the remainder no previous church background," he said.

The church is now holding two Sunday services at the Cypress Forest Lawn Memorial Park Chapel.

Empty fill field soon to be park

A 110-acre field along the Santa Ana River east of Anaheim, which in six years yielded thousands of truckloads of sand for construction jobs, is now being filled with water.

It is called Warner Basin, and it will soon become a park run by the Orange County Water District, which also has the nearby Anaheim Lake.

District President Henry Segerstrom said plans for Warner Basin Park, as it will be called, include facilities for an estimated 150,000 persons annually.

Landscaping and shaping of the basin's shoreline, now being done will require several months.

Filling of the basin may take much longer; flow will be diverted from the Santa Ana River.

The district bought the 110 acres because it was "extremely sandy." It leased excavation rights to contractors, and used revenues to repay the purchase price and for the district's environmental enhancement fund. This fund pays for construction and operation of trails and parks along the Santa Ana River.

Downey centennial queen, 86, crowned

A vivacious queen will rule the City of Downey during the numerous celebrations of Centennial Week, Oct. 6-13.

She is Mrs. Josephine Jameson—her thousands of friends call her Jo. She was crowned this week at a colorful pageant at the Downey Women's Club.

Jo is 86 years old—but the record shows she deserves to be called young.

SHE HAS given 730 volunteer hours to the Downey Community Hospital Auxiliary. She is on duty there two days a week, either in the laser laboratory or in the maternity department. Two weeks ago the auxiliary gave her a life membership.

She has been a member of the welfare section of the Downey Women's Club since 1956 and was active in the music section until her hospital work conflicted. But she is a member of the Women's Committee of the Downey Symphony.

A woodcarving by Jo won a prize recently in an art exhibit. She does needlework, paints china and is starting to work in ceramics.

She was crowned by "Miss Downey"—Sheri Van Matre. Sher's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Weinberg, is the alternate Centennial Queen.

Queen Jo has lived in Downey for 28 years. She came from Wichita, Kan., a city that celebrated its centennial two years ago. She belongs to one of the founding families of Wichita.

She resides with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Jameson, and two nephews, David and Bill Jameson.



MRS. JAMESON

WHAT WE CALL SERVICE, SOME OTHERS CALL EXTRAS.

Handling all details, whether they be those required by law or those requested by the family, is just one of the services provided as an integral part of Sheelar/Stricklin "family serving family" assistance.

Jeanette S. Collins
Executive Secretary

Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary

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GREETINGS

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS
ANNIVERSARIES
GET-WEELS
LOVING MESSAGES
CONGRATULATIONS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Greetings 45

When SC wins Lucy's high, but when they lose...
LUCY LOWE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY THE
SESSIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK!
From The Gang

Happy 32nd Anniversary
Grandma and Grandpa
We love you both
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIAMI
We love you
Bill, Mike, Joe, Jay & Marion

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Melissa Christian-Love mom

JOE HAMMOND
CONGRATULATIONS
on your 25th anniversary at the same job...
From all your co-workers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "BINGO"
A little boy is going to be two years old today and your great aunt & uncle wish you a happy, happy day!

MICKEY & SALLY
HAPPY 2ND ANNIVERSARY
AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T LAST

LOVE, DAD & MOM

KIM!
Stay off the phone after 11 am and limit your calls! Signed, Your Family!

MAURICE!
Love and Kisses to "Daddy-to-be" "Mama"

BECKY & JAN:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, KIMBA

MARK MOORE
My phone must be out of order. It didn't ring, YVES!

DAVID BAUER, LBPD
I think you are the greatest-DH

JIM: Thank you for my beautiful roses and our beautiful 14 years. Love, Pat

LOVE to my Turkey—even when he puts the cleaning thru the wash at... "Gives a Wool!" Barb

THANK YOU Grandma & Grandpa for all your loving help. Love Always, Tray & Greg

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JOHNNY!
I'm sorry that I slept through it. Love, Mommy

GENE WE MADE IT
HAPPY 27th anniversary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOIS From the girls in the office.

LO: Missed your turning presence. Nice to have you back. Ray

TONY
I LOVE YOU!
Carol

DAK & SHARON
CONGRATULATIONS on the birth of your new daughter, E. Michelle. Born February 27th. Your friends & co-workers

KELLY: Love you even if you drive a VW. Pimping the car cause it's the only one I like!

MOM: What I love about you is that you're a mom. Love, Johnny

SANDY
much love

smoke no more

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There's a new day coming — Oct. 29 — when you'll stop smoking. And we guarantee to make it happen! With a natural, enjoyable, rewarding method that lets you smoke as much as you want while you break the habit. And it works! Just ask some of the wonderful people in your area who have already stopped smoking with our clinic. So come to a Free Introductory meeting... bring your cigarettes... and bring a friend. Learn how very easy it is to SMOKE NO MORE.

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LOCATION	FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING	FIRST MEETING
LAKEWOOD: Bullocks 5005 Clark Lkwd. Center	Tues. Oct. 2 7:30 p.m.	Tues. Oct. 9 7:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM: Royal Inn 1855 So. Harbor Blvd.	Mon. Oct. 1 7:30 p.m.	Mon. Oct. 8 7:30 p.m.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED GREETINGS ADS

HE 2-5959

Topper services scheduled

Harry W. Topper, a veteran of the Spanish American War and for 28 years a Long Beach resident, has died in Oxnard. He was 91.

Born in Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Topper was 16 years when he lied about his age and joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1898.

During the Spanish American War, he served in Manila, the Philippines, and was among American troops rushed to China in 1900 when the Boxer Rebellion broke out.

Mr. Topper later was an active member of the Spanish American War Veterans Camp, McKinley Lodge No. 71 in Long Beach, until the passage of time broke its ranks.

Following his military service, Mr. Topper resided in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Man slain by robbers he pursued

A Lynwood man was shot Friday while chasing two men who had grabbed his wife's purse during a fish market stickup.

Joe Henry Hatchett, 39, of 12324 Millrace Ave., was reported in serious condition with a head wound at USC Medical Center.

Police said Hatchett drove his wife to the P & G Fish Market, 1860 N. Bullis Road, Compton, about 1:30 p.m., and she walked inside to shop while a holdup was in progress. Hatchett waited for his wife in the car.

The robber met the woman as she walked in and took her purse, then exited the market and walked quickly to his getaway car, where an accomplice was waiting, investigators said.

Hatchett apparently saw the gunman had Mrs. Hatchett's purse, police said, and when the robbers' car pulled away, Hatchett started his engine and followed.

Minutes later, with Hatchett following closely, the robbers suddenly pulled their car to a stop at the corner of Bradford and Carlin Avenues in Lynwood. Hatchett stopped behind them and was waiting behind the wheel when the gunman approached on the car's passenger side.

Witnesses told investigators that the bandit and Hatchett briefly exchanged words before the suspect suddenly lifted his handgun and fired once.

Hatchett was rushed to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, said officers, then was transferred to the USC facility.

Witnesses described the gunman to officers as a heavy black man standing about 6-foot-3 with a thick mustache. The getaway car was described as a dark blue compact.



HARRY W. TOPPER

where in 1901 he was a founding member of the Steamfitters' Union Local.

In 1944, he moved to Long Beach, where he resided at 5131 Linden Ave. until early this year. While a Long Beach resident, Mr. Topper continued to work as a steamfitter for the Los Angeles firm of William P. Neil Corp. until his retirement at age 74.

During his years in Long Beach, Mr. Topper was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, in North Long Beach, and he saw three succeeding generations of his family settle in the area of his home. He died Thursday in Oxnard, where he had recently been under medical care.

Services will be a 1 p.m. Monday in Dilday's Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave., with interment to follow at Westminster Memorial Park, 14803 Beach Blvd.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Pearl Burns, of Wilkensburg, Pa., and from Long Beach: a daughter, Mrs. Edith Fox, and son, William Topper; granddaughter Mrs. Audrey Crawford; grandsons Thomas and James Edwards and William and Robert Topper; 15 great-grandchildren; and two young great great-granddaughters.

Anaheim concert series set

The first in a series of four "Monday miniconcerts" will be Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at Anaheim High School's Cook Auditorium sponsored by the Symphony Association of Orange County.

The opening concert will be a combination of the Pacific Winds and the Orange County Brass Quintet. Music, "both light and serious" will be performed by different groups.

The Pacific Winds will feature Karen Christensen as narrator and flutist.

The second concert Oct. 29 will feature the Renaissance Players with a vocal group called Cantores Glorise. On Nov. 26, the Pacific Strings will play. The final concert Dec. 3 will feature the Pacific Pops, a group of 22 musicians under baton of James Christensen, music director for Disneyland.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing night and morning low clouds and fog near the coast with mostly sunny days. Slightly cooler today. Overnight lows in the lower 60s. Highs today and Monday in the lower 80s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Increasing night and morning low clouds and fog near the coast, otherwise sunny today and Monday. Slightly cooler today. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs today and Monday near 80 at the beaches to mid 80s inland areas.

Interior and Desert Regions: Clear and sunny today. Little temperature change. Highs today in the upper 80s and lower 90s; upper deserts 95 to 103 lower deserts. Lows tonight 68 to 80 under deserts and in sub lower deserts.

Mountain Areas: Clear and sunny today. Little temperature change. Highs today in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Inland Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Clear and sunny today. Little temperature change. Highs today 65 to 103. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Little variable winds right and morning hours becoming westerly at 12 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Breakers of 5 to 8 feet on south facing beaches in the morning and gradually decreasing this afternoon and evening. Swell 2 to 3 feet from south and southwest. Occasional moderate chop afternoon hours. Night and morning fog and low clouds with partial afternoon clearing.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 6:46 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 6:39 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 10:36 a.m. Moonset: 9:05 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 11:55 a.m. Moonset: 9:52 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.5 ft. at 11:35 a.m. Lows, 2.2 ft. at 5:12 a.m. and 0.7 ft. at 6:54 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 3.4 ft. at 1:20 a.m. and 5.2 ft. at 12:10 p.m. Lows, 2.6 ft. at 3:35 a.m. and 1.0 ft. at 7:57 p.m.

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	85	57		Newport Beach	70	59	
L.B. Airport	85	56		Palm Springs	107	62	
Los Angeles	86	54		Riverside	88	57	
Chico Hills	98	60		Sacramento	72	42	
Big Bear Lake	73	36		San Bernardino	94	54	
Chico	88	41		San Diego	74	62	
Blythe	101	61		San Francisco	60	59	
Barstow	80	50		San Jose	74	58	
Culver City	83	59		Santa Barbara	85	55	
El Centro	101	61		Torrance	87	58	
Fresno	92	57		Victorville	90	48	
Lake Arrowhead	78	48					

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	43		Milwaukee	62	58	
Atlanta	84	65		Minneapolis	64	52	
Bismarck	73	36		New Orleans	85	70	
Bozeman	84	49		New York	78	42	
Buffalo	58	35		Oklahoma City	67	52	
Chicago	82	56		Philadelphia	79	44	
Cleveland	86	59		Phoenix	98	61	
Denver	59	47		Portland, Me.	72	42	
Des Moines	73	38		Portland, Ore.	71	46	
Detroit	67	35		Richmond, Va.	92	45	
Fairbanks	41	33		St. Louis	80	68	
Helena	76	36		Salt Lake City	74	48	
Honolulu	80	50		Seattle	63	52	
Indianapolis	84	69		Spokane	75	45	
Kansas City	85	52		Washington	90	69	
Las Vegas	81	49					
Memphis	81	77					
Miami Beach	84	76					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees at Palm Springs, California. Lowest was 30 degrees at Winnemucca, Nevada.

Bouton Lake, still here, still handsome

(Continued from Page B-1)

drinking water, was at the heart of the townbuilder's game then, and Bouton struck out on his first try, in 1893. Driller J. B. Procter brought in a dust-er.

Boutonville, or whatever other name chosen by the general, seemed doomed before getting a fair start. Grimly he held on, however, trying time and again to find the clear, cool water necessary for survival.

Two years later, with a rush and a roar contemporary records said could be heard five miles distant, Bouton well No. 2 came in with 2,300 gallons per minute. An artesian source had been tapped 700 feet below.

Records indicate a geyser-like column of water glistened above a flooding plain in the afternoon sun. Gawkers from as far away as Los Angeles arrived on special excursion trains operated on nearby Southern California & Terminal Railway trackage (Today's Union Pacific.)

Mate held in death of L.B. woman

A 27-year-old Long Beach woman was beaten to death early Saturday, police said, following a series of arguments with her husband, who was arrested on suspicion of murder.

The body of Carmen Serrano was discovered about 3:30 a.m., sprawled in the living room of her apartment at 1009 Chestnut Ave., by two sheriff's deputies who were led there by her husband, Jose E. Serrano, 33.

Deputies Calude Farris and John Hawk said they were returning a juvenile to his home in Long Beach when they were hailed by Serrano, who was standing on Chestnut Avenue waving a knife over his head.

"I just killed my wife," the deputies said Serrano told them. Serrano then took the deputies to his apartment, where his wife was pronounced dead, police said.

Investigators said Mrs. Serrano had been choked and beaten to death.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1 a.m., first aid, 1425 Chestnut Ave.; 1:05 a.m., first aid, 3508 Adriatic Ave.; 1:26 a.m., first aid, 637 Magnolia Ave.; 1:27 a.m., first aid, 325 W. Third St.

1:32 a.m., first aid, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:44 a.m., first aid, 25th Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 2:29 a.m., injury traffic accident, 450 W. Ocean Blvd.; 2:30 a.m., building fire, Delta Avenue and 34th Street; 3:10 a.m., wash down, Seventh Street and Lime Avenue.

3:54 a.m., first aid, 3420 Palo Verde Ave.; 4:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and San Gabriel River Freeway; 5:07 a.m., injury traffic accident, San Diego Freeway and Santa Fe Avenue; 7:48 a.m., first aid, 2220 Pauls Ave.; 7:58 a.m., apartment fire, 1750 E. First St.

8:30 a.m., trash fire, Conant Street and Conquistita Avenue; 9:24 a.m., apartment fire, 918 E. 19th St.; 9:30 a.m., first aid, 814 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 9:41 a.m., first aid, 805 W. Willow St.; 10:09 a.m., house fire, 1301 Termino Ave.; 10:28 a.m., trash fire, 6870 E. Eleventh St.; 10:33 a.m., first aid, 633 E. First St.

10:58 a.m., first aid, 144 Long Beach Blvd.; 11:02 a.m., first aid, 5327 Linden Ave.; 12:15 p.m., first aid, 215 E. Tenth St.; 12:27 p.m., car fire, 426 Molino Ave.; 12:38 p.m., gas leak, Long Beach Marina, gangway 31; 1:08 p.m., first aid, 266 E. 51st St.; 1:09 p.m., house fire, 2570 Argon Ave.

1:57 p.m., injury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Willow Street; 2:03 p.m., first aid, 5453 Atlantic Ave.; 2:17 p.m., first aid, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue; 2:18 p.m., first aid, 3700 Long Beach Blvd.; 2:39 p.m., mattress fire, 726 Via Carmelitos; 2:51 p.m., first aid, 328 E. 19th St.

3:37 p.m., box alarm, Tenth Street and Freeman Avenue; 3:48 p.m., trash fire, 68th Street and Paramount Blvd.; 4:37 p.m., first aid, 4:43 p.m., grass fire, 1209 Smith Place; 5:02 p.m., assistance, 535 W. Third St.; 5:26 p.m., apartment fire, 1120 Raymond Ave.

5:46 p.m., first aid, 1150 Bennett Ave.; 6:01 p.m., first aid, 927 Dancy Ave.; 6:56 p.m., building fire, 268 Seabright Ave.; 7:05 p.m., first aid, 2200 Golden Ave.

Bouton was a fast thinker. He soon abandoned plans for a town, formed a water company instead. And there was plenty of "merchandise" at hand: his original lake was said to have extended more than a half-mile in a northeasterly-southwesterly direction and was 500 feet wide.

Portions of Carson east of Cherry Avenue and some of present Harvey Way would have been inundated — had those thoroughfares existed in 1895. It was great for

ducks, though, and local hunters soon organized the now-forgotten Cerritos Gun Club when plentiful aquatic bird life moved into the area.

Flowing from the new lake was a stream that, three generations later, would be transformed into a flood control ditch now joining Los Cerritos Channel near LBSU.

In its early years Bouton's pioneer water company seemingly flourished. Even as late as 1900 he was putting down redwood pipe into down-

town Long Beach, its 2,252 residents then blossoming out in elegance from their first cottage homes atop the bluffs.

Hard times befell the concern early in this century. There were ruinous price wars with a competing company selling water taken from beneath Lincoln and Recreation Parks — another story in its own right. Finally, in 1911, the booming City of Long Beach acquired both, merging them into a municipal water depart-

ment which functions to this day.

Bouton's name disappears from local records — as the namesake lake dwindled sharply, even though his well continued to produce water for the municipal system. Local voters in 1929 decided to trade 113 acres of former Bouton property to Montana Land Co. for land that could be added to a growing city airport.

By 1932, an area north of Carson and east of Cherry was more a bog than a lake. Beans and

sugar beets grew prolifically in warm, moist soil. Then, with local urging, Los Angeles County turned the land surrounding the old well into a championship golf course that attracted many first-rank professionals of the day.

A pleasant Lakewood Village development first came into being then — a major city sprang up there — and just what would they have named it without the inspiration of Gen. Bouton's water and wood?

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I, P-T Secret Witness reward summary

Effective today, the Independent Press-Telegram's secret Witness program each Sunday and Thursday will publish 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered.

Rewards will remain in effect as well for previously published cases.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

The summaries follow:
— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology, who last July 30 was found in Long Beach fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or meat cleaver. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., died without regaining consciousness. Police believe he may have been hitchhiking here looking for work when he was attacked and thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue where he was found about 3:30 a.m. Detectives said robbery apparently was not the motive. Kipling's wallet contained \$10, and \$110 in travelers checks were in his blood-spattered duffle bag lying nearby. Kipling, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, had long blond hair, blue eyes and wore "granny" glasses. He was wearing blue Levi's-type jacket and trousers, a green T-shirt, and red tennis shoes.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymede, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive, found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a Park Village apartment house at 246 S. Colin St., Compton. He saw the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight at the Forum Sept. 11, and had planned

to spend the next day in Los Angeles on business for his firm, the Job Anderson Construction Co. in Riverside. Compton police said he was killed at the scene about midnight, and robbery was an apparent motive. His throat was cut and he had head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument. He died of the head injuries. No weapon was found at the scene. Anderson's trousers were missing, and his shoes were found lying near his body. His car was found Sept. 13 about a mile and a half away in the 700 block of N. Mayo Ave. in Compton.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death, in the afternoon last May 11 in the living room of her cottage at 321 Maine Ave., Long Beach. Investigators said she had been beaten with a heavy glass ash tray early that morning or late the night before. Her 5-year-old daughter, Allison, who suffered a bruised neck and a scalp laceration, told police a "tall man" came to their home during the night and began beating both of them before she ran and hid. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair in connection with the murder. Detective Lt. James Lynch said a Long Beach attorney, called before the body was found by a man believed to be the suspect, apparently knows the identity of the man but feels bound by the attorney-client relationship code not to divulge it.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, left summer school sessions at Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon to walk to her home about a mile away. Witnesses told investigators a girl an-

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... say some, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3

(Choose your name and own number) (Leave this)

swering her description was picked up by a male Caucasian, 24-30 years old, with brown, curly hair, small and droopy eyes. His vehicle was described as a turquoise colored 1969 or later model van, no windows on the left side, and double doors with windows in the rear. The license plate was mounted on the left rear door. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one dismembered and decapitated, have been found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the mur-

ders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies never were identified. The first in the gruesome series, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, was identified as the body of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20. The last, found on July 30 and also found in Seal Beach, was identified as the body of Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21. The three unidentified victims all were about 20.

— Rewards totaling \$2,320, including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$320 offered by the Fleet Reserve Assn. Branch 43, Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, who were shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. Mr.

and Mrs. Buckley, both 68 and both invalids, were forced to lie face down and each was shot through the head by someone who later ransacked the house. The Buckleys were members of the Fleet Reserve Assn. Branch 43. Persons wishing to donate to its reward fund, the association reported, may make checks payable to: Branch 43, F.R.A., Buckley Reward Fund. The checks should be sent to: Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Association, 241 W. Broadway, Rm. 201, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. May 13 at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend

she was going on a job interview.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who

fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963, or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor

Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

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Long Beach's real Home Towner — No. a branch of some out-of-town association.

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\$1,000 Minimum	\$1,000 Minimum

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A special free service to program chairmen of clubs and organizations in Long Beach and surrounding cities.

This Speakers Bureau has been organized in direct response to a demand that has been growing for some time... namely, for these newspapers to make some of their personnel available as public speakers for local clubs and organizations. We trust you will find the Bureau to be truly representative of the many talents among our 900 employees and that it will provide many interesting programs for your group through the years ahead.

Select from these talented editors, writers, and photographers:

Lee Craig City Editor (PT)	Denise Kusel Staff Writer	Helen Smith Action Line
Les Rodney Religious News Editor	Ralph Hinman Education Editor	George Robeson Columnist
Robin Hinch Action Line	Curt Johnson Photographer	Ray Gise Travel Talk
Doug Ives Sports writer	Loel Schrader Sports writer	Frank Anderson City Editor (Int.)
Don Culpepper Sports writer	Bob Shumway Photographer	Al Larson Sports writer
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	Virginia Hellington Food Editor	

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I.P.T. Public Service Dept.
P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844

I would like to reserve _____ as a speaker for _____ (date)

Alternate Speakers _____

No. expected to attend _____ Desired Time of Arrival _____ (day, time, date)

Where meeting held _____ (Address, location, telephone number)

Name of Organization _____ Type of Meeting _____

Depend: _____ Title _____ Phone _____

Address: _____ City _____

*Subject to availability

Pr Ed 3-286-14

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

1972 Zenith TVs recalled

Automobiles are not the only consumer items being recalled because of faulty craftsmanship and potential danger to users. The California State Department of Consumer Affairs warns of potential fire hazard from certain 1972 Zenith table model color televisions.

The Zenith Corp. has admitted a limited number of D Model 19-inch color sets produced between June 19 and Aug. 15, 1972, may present a potential fire hazard.

Purchasers of the following list of table models are asked to check for the model, run and serial numbers printed on a white label affixed to the back of the set.

The following models are affected: D40M0W5, D4030W6, D4032W5, D4034P6, T2838W6.

A further note of explanation from the Department of Consumer Affairs states that not all of these models are involved — only those with the run number of 226C or 227C and also a serial number in one of the following series: 6505665-6508999, 6513900-6514999, 6525385-6526999, 6527000-6529999, 6536000-6539427, 6550000-6550659, 6553000-6553720.

Owners of these models are asked to contact Zenith service dealers to have their sets modified.

Motorcyclists face intensive test.

With grim statistics pointing out that 200 motorcyclists were killed in California during the first half of the year and about 7,000 others seriously injured, Robert C. Cozens, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles has announced a new intensified driver license testing program.

Cozens said driving testers in his department will undergo in-depth training to make them more proficient at testing rider skills. The program is being funded by a \$110,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

According to DMV statistics, there are more than 600,000 motorcycles registered for on-highway use in California and about 120,000 riders are licensed every year.

The DMV has been issuing special licenses for motorcyclists since 1968.

Presently, 20 states have mandatory helmet laws for motorcycle riders. California has dragged its feet and defeated such a law each time it has been introduced as a bill — three times in the last five years. What has passed into law, however, is mandatory safety specifications for helmets marketed in the state. The specifications were decided by the Highway Patrol.

Consumers on credit binge

Consumer columnist Sidney Margolius reports consumers have racked up a record \$14 billion in installment debts during the first part of 1973 — a jump of almost \$1.5 billion in 12 months.

Much of the current rise in installment debts is for cars, Margolius reports. "The auto industry is break-

ing all sales records, just as buyers are breaking all debt records."

Another aspect of rising debts may be attributed to the revolving bank credit card.

Families are learning how to "pyramid credit cards," the veteran consumer affairs reporter says. "They get two different credit cards, buy up to the pre-established limit (usually \$500) on one card and then get a loan to pay off the first debt."

The result is that the consumer quickly winds up with a booming \$1,000 worth of debts and if not paid off in 25 days, at a cost of 18 per cent a year interest.

Medicare fraud

A team of glib-tongued con men are swindling Medicare patients in the Long Beach area, Bunco Details Sgts. Joline Decker and Don Blachowski warned Saturday.

The two men, in their forties, neatly dressed, carrying briefcase or folders claim to be agents for the Social Security Administration "picking up premium payments for the new Medicare Insurance."

Sgts. Decker and Blachowski said the men never show credentials. They said two victims in Long Beach gave the men over \$100 each and that over a score of victims in the area have parted with similar sums.

"I concentrate on new dentures at prices you can afford"

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Dr. F. E. Campbell

Why I can offer new dentures at such reasonable prices: Of all our services, the basic and most important one is making new dentures. We do all our own work in our own modern laboratories. With the popularity of my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN — I can deliver new dentures at prices you can afford.

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banks or finance companies to deal with. Many of my patients work part time, are on Social Security, a small pension or retired. Whatever your circumstances, I tailor the terms to fit them — on approval of your credit — even if you earn UNDER \$200 a month, even if you've never had credit before.

Extra work? No extra charge. Even though we never know in advance how much time and work your new dentures may take — you always know in advance how much they'll cost. Exactly. We never charge extra for difficult cases. All work in our labs by union technicians.

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Fast Plate Repairs in all 12 offices. Usually...while you wait.

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Any questions? We'll gladly answer them in detail. Come in anytime or phone the office nearest you. No appointment necessary for examination.

Dr. Campbell CREDIT DENTIST

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor)	432-6465
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor)	320-1471
SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)	543-1296

Most offices at ground level for easy entrance.

All States Calendar

TODAY
Bus trip to Valerimu Fall Festival, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd, 9 a.m.

MONDAY
All States Society Meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd, noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Japanese Village and Knott's Berry Farm, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

L.B. sets murals contest

The big mural painting contest, the results of which ultimately will decorate the 2,000 feet of fence surrounding the Long Beach City Hall-Main Library construction site, starts this week.

All area artists may enter the competition by sending an entry form to the Mural Painting Committee, 303 City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Long Beach, 90802.

Theme for the competition is "Life in Long Beach," and paintings should illustrate some aspect of the city as a place in which to live, work, study or play. They may cover the past, present or future of the city.

Prizes in various categories will be awarded in the form of cash, merchandise and services. The Long Beach Convention and News Bureau already has put up \$1,000 in prizes, and additional prizes have been pledged by Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Greater Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

EACH mural will be painted on an eight by eight-foot section of the wooden fence now being erected around the Civic Center construction site, which is bounded by Ocean Boulevard, Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Chestnut Avenue.

Applications for space on the fence should be accompanied by a sketch of the proposed mural. The sketch should be at least eight by eight inches in size.

A panel of judges will make selections from the sketches by Oct. 31, and will assign spaces on the fence where the entrants will paint their murals.

Competition will be in the following general categories: Educational, with subdivisions for elementary school students, high school and college; Organizations or groups; Institutional, with subdivisions for commercial and non-commercial; and Individuals, unaffiliated.

AFTER the judges select the murals from the sketches, contestants will have all of November to complete their paintings.

Judges will then select winners from the fence murals, and awards will be made in early December.

I (we) hereby apply for the opportunity to compete in the Long Beach Fence Mural Painting Contest. Enclosed is a sketch of the mural I (we) propose to paint. I (we) agree to be bound by the rules of the contest, as well as any decisions made by the selection, awards or supervisory committees. It is understood that all sketches and murals become the property of the city and will not be returned.

NAMES (S) _____

ADDRESS: _____

Affiliation _____

Category _____

Title of Entry _____

MAIL TO:
"Mural Painting Committee"
303 City Hall
205 West Broadway
Long Beach CA 90802

Chicano becomes L.A. college head

Associated Press

Dr. Armando M. Rodriguez, 51, has taken his oath of office as president of East Los Angeles College. He is the first Mexican-American to hold the position.

About 5,000 persons attended the swearing-in ceremony Friday at the school stadium in Los Angeles.



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FIRST TIME EVER



25" (DIAG. MEAS.) 100% SOLID STATE
ORIG. FAIR TRADE \$59.95
• Brilliant color on the biggest screen made • Automatic tuning • Colonial maple console
\$499



25" (DIAG. MEAS.) 100% SOLID STATE
ORIG. FAIR TRADE \$99.95
• Black matrix picture tube for exceptional color clarity • Automatic tuning • Maple console
\$549



25" (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR CONSOLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE \$99.95
• Graceful Italian Provincial cabinet in pecan • Automatic color control system and tuning
\$449



25" (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR CONSOLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE \$99.95
• All the fine features that's made Magnavox famous • Pecan finished console with concealed casters
\$449



12" (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR PORTABLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE \$249.95
• Lightweight, compact cabinet with built-in antenna and carrying handle • Come up to color at savings
\$209



DELUXE 12" (DIAG. MEAS.) PORTABLE TV
SPECIAL PURCHASE
• The ideal extra set for your bedroom, den or office • Lightweight high impact cabinet • Built-in antenna
\$69

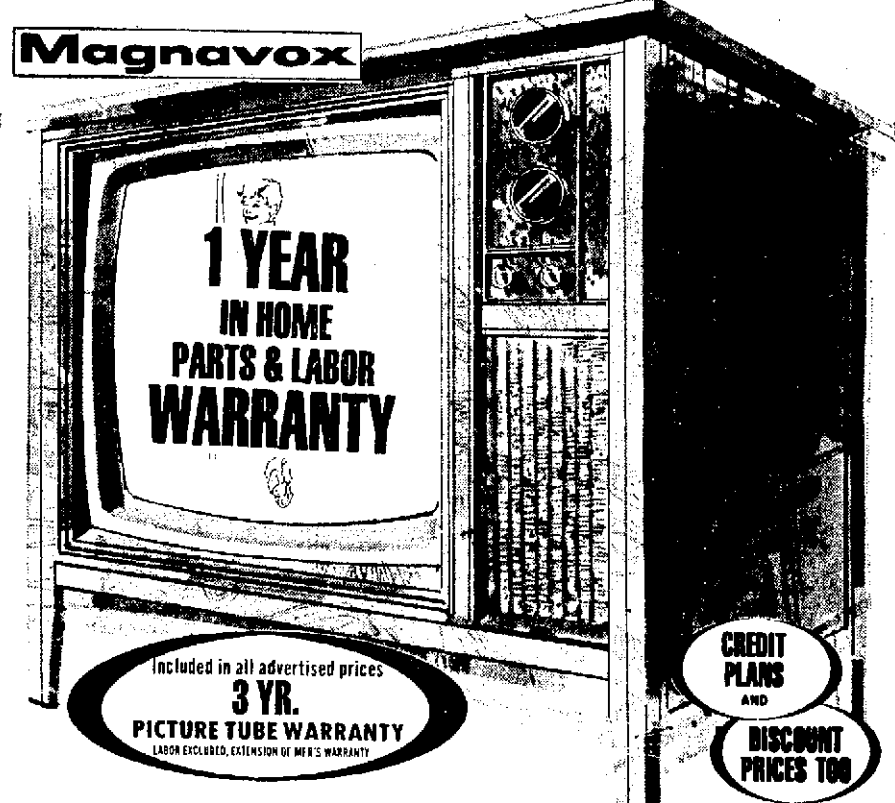
TV'S AT WHITE FRONT'S LOW LOW PRICES

10,793 BRAND NEW 1973 MAGNAVOX TELEVISIONS...
to be sold at savings up to 30% off former bonafide fair trade pieces. Now you can buy a Magnavox that's set the standard of excellence for years.

ONLY WHITE FRONT IS BIG ENOUGH TO HANDLE IT
A \$2,500,000 special purchase of world famous Magnavox to be sold at our low prices. Buy portable and line furniture consoles now and save!

FREE DELIVERY within area on console TV's and major appliances.

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SAVE \$151 NOW ... MAGNAVOX 25 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.) 100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV
ORIGINAL FAIR TRADE PRICE \$99.95
• The buy of a life time on one of the finest TV's made • 100% solid state reliability also gives you instant picture and sound • Total Automatic Color System locks in perfectly fine tuned picture • Sleek modern cabinet in rich walnut
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SAVE ... COOK WITH GAS ON A HARDWICK RANGE



PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

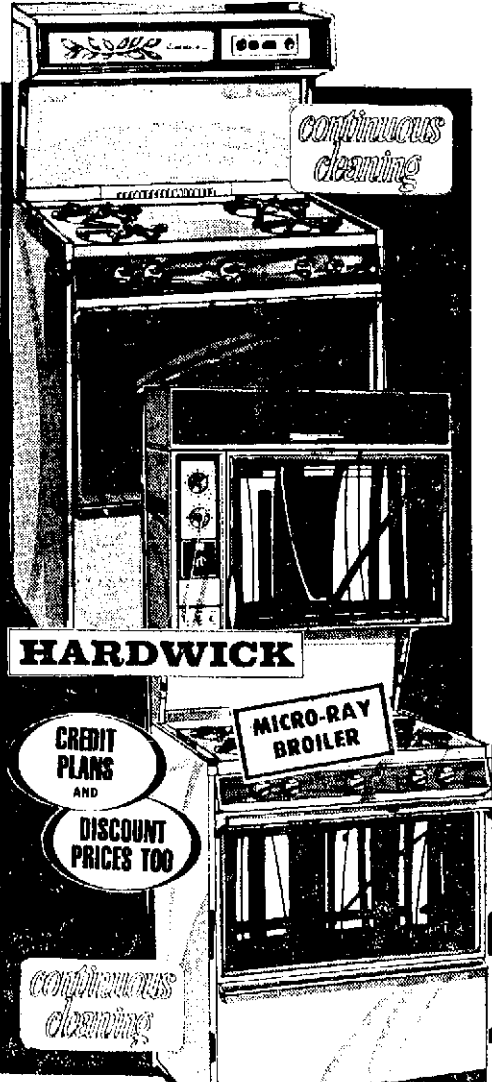
SAVE \$21 ... DELUXE 30" RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING
OUR REG. 269.97
\$249

• Big oven with glass window and light cleans itself as it cooks • Fluorescent lighted back guard with digital clock, 1 hour timer and appliance outlet • Glide-out smokeless broiler • Woodgrain manifold panel

SAVE \$11 ... 36" RANGE WITH 5th BURNER & FREE GRIDDLE
OUR REG. 179.97
\$169

• Spacious cook top has non stick finished griddle with cover • Big family size oven and lower glide-out broiler • Handy storage compartment for pots and pans • Lift up cook top for easy cleaning

2 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES WHEN USED UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD CONDITIONS • EXTENSION OF MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY



SAVE \$21 ... 30" RANGE WITH WARMING SHELF
OUR REG. 319.97
\$299

• Temperature controlled warming shelf houses clock and automatic timer • Big oven with dark glass oven door and interior light • Lower glide-out broiler • Cook and keep programmed cooking feature • 30" wide

SAVE \$21 ... 30" EYE LEVEL WITH MICRO-RAY BROILER
OUR REG. 399.97
\$379

• Both doors with black glass windows • Oven cleans itself as it cooks • Clock and automatic timer for cook and keep cooking • Upper oven with rotisserie • Fully illuminated back panel • Comes with exclusive Micro Ray infrared broiler

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STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. (TV & APPLIANCE MART HOURS: MON.-FRI. NOON TO 9 P.M. (Westchester & L.A. 11-9) SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.)

LOS ANGELES Jefferson Blvd. At Harbor Between La Brea & La Cienega	IMPERIAL-NORMAN 1226 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Fwy.	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD AT HAWTHORNE	DOWNY WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY	COVINA 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy.	ONTARIO 1233 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH ST. Fwy.	* GLENDALE * 1141 116 SO. BRAND BLVD SOUTH OF BROADWAY	* TEMPE CITY * 6370 ROSEMEAD BLVD. AT LONGGLEN AVE.	* WHITTIER * 16841 WHITTIER BLVD. E. OF SANTA GENTRUE
SAN BERNARDINO 499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.	VALLEY WEST (Carnegie Park) Carnegie Ave. AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (Pacifica) Laurel Canyon AT OSBORNE	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKIN WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 2808 BISTOL AVE. BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST	LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT OEL AND	* STUDIO CITY * 12123 VENTURA BLVD. At Laurel Canyon Blvd	* WESTCHESTER * 8947 So. Sepulveda Blvd. Just So. of LA TIERRA	* LOS ANGELES * 3708 WILSHIRE BLVD. Near WESTERN AVE

GIFT STARS **WE REDEEM** **LMC** **coupons**

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Port handbook available

The Long Beach Harbor Department has just published a "Harbor Handbook," an attractive and fact-packed digest of port facilities and services.

The spiral-bound book contains a color-coded map of the sprawling port complex indicating where the various types of cargo are handled. Shown are the piers and berths that handle break-bulk, dry-bulk, and containerized cargoes and petroleum, automobiles and other cargoes. The handbook was designed to assist anyone having business in the port.

It will also prove helpful to students studying the port. The book is available free from the Director of Public Relations, Long Beach Harbor Department.

Standard to charter tankers

Standard Oil Company of California has arranged to charter three additional 35,000-ton tankers, to be constructed by the FMC Corporation of Portland, Oregon.

The order brings to six the total number of vessels of this size to be built by FMC and chartered to Standard for use in its Pacific Coast trade.

Standard Board Chairman Otto N. Miller predicted that "These ships will establish a precedent in U.S. tanker design and operation." The first ship will be launched in February 1974 with subsequent deliveries in late 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The new tankers will be gas-turbine powered, incorporating innovative design concepts developed by Chevron Shipping Co., a subsidiary of Standard.

In addition to the heavy duty gas turbine, electric-drive system, the ships will be fitted with many new navigational aids and other special features which combine to produce safe, economical, environmentally-sound operation, according to Miller.

The ships will be 650 feet in length and have a molded breadth of 96 feet and have a draft of 34 feet. Cargo tanks will have a volumetric capacity of 270,000 barrels.

Report blames parasites

Before some environmentalists, noting stranded marine mammals washed up on the beaches of Los Angeles County, hoist the black and white skull and crossbones flag signaling the animal was a victim of pollution, perhaps it would be wise for them to consider a recent report on a three-year surveillance program that included the results of autopsies performed on 108 marine mammals stranded on county beaches.

The report, tendered by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, concluded that the most common cause of sickness and death among the stranded marine mammals was not due to water pollution but due to parasites.

"The type of parasitism varies with the species of mammal," according to an article appearing in the September issue of the Journal of American Veterinary Medical Association.

The article stated the California sea lion is affected primarily by lungworms, the elephant seal by stomach worms, the harbor seal by heartworms, and the porpoise and dolphin by a fluke that causes middle ear infection and encephalitis.

More than half of the marine mammals stranded on Los Angeles beaches between June, 1970 and May, 1973 were suffering from severe parasitic infection, according to the article authored by Mrs. Robert J. Schroeder, C. A. Delli Quadri, R. W. McIntyre and Mr. W. A. Walker.

Live but sick mammals were taken to Marineland of the Pacific for examination and treatment. To date eight California sea lions, three harbor seals and five elephant seals have been saved by the program conducted by the Comparative Medical Service Division of the county agency.

Permit sought

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to build a storm drain that would empty into the West Basin in Los Angeles Harbor and prevent the flooding of Harbor Lake during periods of heavy rainfall.

District officials said the existing outlet drain does not have sufficient capacity to prevent overflow of the lake during storm conditions and subsequent flooding of adjacent properties and streets.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board has stated the construction activities might have adverse effects on water quality, but believes this will be prevented if the applicant requires the contractor to adhere closely to standard contract specifications regarding water pollution prevention.

Any person, company, or agency who has an interest which may be adversely affected by the issuance of the requested permit may request a public hearing. The hearing request must be submitted to the Corps in Los Angeles no later than October 28. Written comments or objections should also be submitted by that date.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, Inc.			
VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	ETO FOR
Anglo Scope (LI)	131	Sho-sung Co.	10/2, Alameda
America Maru (JA)	131	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd.	9/30, Oakland
Atlantic Endeavor (TK)	L872	Arco	9/30, Oakland
Bertha Vasser (PA)	170	Hanjin Lines	9/30, Alameda
Da Noh (HI)	144	Italian Line	9/30, San Fran
Deftadrecht (DU)	L8912	Japan Line	10/1, Sakai
Exxon Newark (TK)	L864	Exxon Co. USA	10/1, Ventura
F.S. Bryant (TK)	L876	Standard Oil	9/30, El Segundo
Gaines Mill (TK)	Sea	Keynote Shipping Co.	Ind.
Harima Maru (JA)	L8118	K & F Trans.	10/1, KAS Tanaka
Hishima Maru (JA)	L818	"K" Line	9/30, Yokohama
Kichis (BL)	126	Saeki Bros.	Ind.
Moises (PA-TL)	L832	Southwest Liquid	Ind.
Monrovia (BL)	2260	Crusader Line	9/30, San Fran
Nashimi Carrier (CA-BG)	L852	Canadian Transport	Ind.
Oceanic First (LI)	131	Phillips Petroleum	9/30, Port Elizabeth
Phillips New York (LI-TK)	L876	American Pres.	9/30, San Fran
President Harrison	87	American Pres.	9/30, San Fran
President Jackson	89	Westall Lines	10/1, San Fran
Ravenhear (NO)	143	Modi Sgns & Trans.	10/1, Guion Is
St. Gregorius (LI-TK)	241	Kanishu Shippi	9/30, Osum
Santa Clara (TK)	149	Saiki Shippi	9/30, Tokyo
Tasmanic (SW)	241	Texaco, Inc.	9/30, Martinez
Texaco New Jersey (TK)	L884	United Brands	10/4, Seattle
Tucurrica (BL)	147	Tokai Line	9/30, Portland
World Fuji (LI)	136		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Catalpa Ford (TK)	Wahine	Keynote Shipping Co.	168
Cosmo Capella (LI)	Yokohama	Sho-sung Co.	L8912
Grovelock (DU)	Le Havre	Euro Pacific	L872
Hakone Maru (JA)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	208
Queen Victoria (PA)	San Marcos	Global Carriers, Inc.	L848
Hughes Glomar	Valparaiso	Shell Tankers Ltd.	L8122
Korovina (DU-TK)	Mari nez	Mari nez	168
Landi Doan (TK)	Fresno	Marine Transport Line	70
Phil. Pres. Vassarakov (PI)	San Diego	United Philippine Lines	70
President Tait	San Fran	American President Lines	87
Queen Victoria (LI)	Tokyo	Nippon Kisen Co. Ltd.	149
Santa Maria (TK)	Osum	Itens International Co.	149
Thorside (NO)	Puerto Rico	Pacific Islands Trans.	145
Ullah Standard (TK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	931

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

SHIP	PIER	SHIP	PIER	SHIP	PIER
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Arctide J. Shell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide parking restrictions on Carita Street between Bellflower Boulevard and San Anselmo Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution expressing endorsement of development of a Regional Multiple-Injury Trauma Center at St. Mary's Medical Center.

Resolution initiating proceedings for the annexation to the city of Increment No. 236.

Three resolutions withdrawing from the Consolidated Fire Protection District of Los Angeles County annexation increments Nos. 228, 230 and 231.

Proposed agreement with Brown-Beyis Equipment Co. for purchase of six street sweepers.

Proposed contract with Crystal Silica Co. for furnishing 825 tons of Crystal Silica Sand.

Proposed contracts with Standard Oil Co. for diesel fuel and with M.O. Dion & Sons for kerosene and cleaning solvent.

Proposed award of contract to Whitaker Corp. for materials for traffic control pavement markings.

Proposed amendment to contract for towing and storing of vehicles taken into custody of Police Department.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of east side of Studebaker Road north of Loyaves Drive.

Plans and advertising for bids for Naples Plaza dividing island beautification.

Specifications and advertising for bids for builders hardware and locks.

Adjustment of gas rates under city ordinance and the State Municipal Utilities Commission.

Proposed initiation of legal action to abate the nuisance involving 1031 E. 19th St.

Proposed initiation of legal action to abate the nuisance involving 2090 Lemon Ave.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Country Music Month, October; White Cane Days, Oct. 12-13.

Communication from Long Beach Beautiful, supporting a new billboard and advertising ordinance and commending council for attempt to limit newspaper racks on city streets.

Communication from Joe Woods, 700 W. First St., complaining of noise from speedboats during early morning hours.

Communication from Rosalind Richards, 2756 Caspian Ave., requesting repairs on alley.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending that city protest original application of National Convenience Stores, Inc., for an off-sale beer and wine license at 1200 E. Seventh St.

Communications: from Jerry R. Maxhimer, president of Belmont Shore Business Association, regarding newspaper racks in Belmont Shore; from Mrs. Thomas T. Sato, president of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, suggesting El Dorado Park be renamed in honor of the late Milton B. Arthur; from Mrs. Sato, urging city to ban newspaper racks on public sidewalks; from Mrs. S. A. Sperry, 425 E. Ocean Blvd., requesting increased police protection on Pike and express-

ing appreciation for denial of license to Clock-O-Line; from Mrs. Frances Percival, 3057 Leeward Ave., regarding possibility of Wings of Peace World's Fair in Long Beach.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting for approval final map of Tract No. 27277, south of Wardlow Road on east side of Norwalk-Artesia drainage channel.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative tract map No. 31801, a condominium, on the south side of Spring Street, east of San Gabriel River Freeway.

Resolution of commendation for Billie Jean King.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to traffic council calendar - 4 controls on 23rd Street at Locust Avenue, Chester Place at Loma Vista Drive, and Willard Street at Locust Avenue.

Ordinance for adoption: amending traffic section of municipal code relating to prima facie speed limits in city.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Abundance is the key of life sought by Librans. Expansive moods occur frequently, many times along with the idea of what to do to bring a dream closer to working reality. Your salesmanship and scholarly talents are at their peak; use them both effectively. Today's natives possess latent gifts for leadership, into specialties indicated by details applicable to the individual.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Plunge right in with the best tools and all the energy you can muster. For you, this is about the lowest ebb of the year. You have nothing to lose by determined effort.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early start improves your whole week. Get the largest chore done first, then put in the day tidying up around what you have changed. Begin enterprises of short span.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cooperation is the byword of the day. Strive to make it real in terms of action instead of just empty words. Your own home is the finest place to begin. Buy something you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Getting a move on may not suit your mood, but it is either worth doing or necessary under the circumstances. Be up and without complaint; take care of what is essential.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make some personal ceremony out of being alert and ready for the drama of this week and this month. You will have to touch several bases today, so budget your time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems to you merely the things to do may seem difficult or brilliant to others. Don't waste time on explanations; get the main job done promptly — it's barely in time anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Service is the word for nearly all that passes now. One way or another, everything you do has to help somebody if it is to benefit you. Emotional concerns run strong, promise fulfillment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gathering in the loose ends comes naturally. You are able to get much more accomplished in jobs which can be done alone. If you must work with others, be clear, definite.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move directly to adjust basic differences. Be positive regarding what is within your control, skeptical about what has to come from external sources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now begins a time of special preparations. All that passes this week turns out later to be significant in your development. Meditation invites vital perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life flows on well, in accord with your own inner serenity. Whatever you need, ask with tact and grace. Technical matters, fine legal points need expert advice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This week is to be compressed as it were. There is too much to do in far too little time for any comfort. Assign priorities at the outset, stay with them and stay busy.



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Airport center tries to revive flying 'family'

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Back in the days of flying for fun there was a place for socializing among the goggles and scarf set. Pilots spent as much time in hangar flying sessions as they did in the air.

They also regarded their wood, wire and fabric planes with much the same kind of affection and personal attention as the cowboy for his pinto.

Some things have changed since then. Goggles are gone with the gathering places and scarves are scarcer than leather helmets with earflaps. And some airports are all but putting up signs: Private Pilots Keep Out.

BUT SOME of the camaraderie of the good old days may be on the way back at Long Beach Airport. At least one of the fixed base operators hankers for the open cockpit, open skies, open hangar era.

"We've been missing something," explained Andrew Pike, president of Fiesta Air Center, 4150 Donald Douglas Drive. "Aviation used to be one big family. You could fly when you wanted to, talk with others interested in the same things, keep your plane in safe condition without costing an arm and a leg.

"We're trying to revive some of that family feeling. Our lounge is open for club meetings or any group interested in general aviation. We have coffee service for aviation family reunions. We're planning some fly-ins for groups. Everybody is welcome whether their planes are based here or not."

Pike said the idea was partially inspired by new restrictions on the operation and maintenance of private aircraft at Orange County Airport, which this year will eclipse Long Beach as the nation's busiest airport, according to Federal Aviation Administration predictions.

Under the new regulations imposed by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, private pilots and owners of aircraft are prohibited from renting or leasing their planes, giving flight instruction or performing any maintenance beyond changing a tire unless they lease facilities at the airport.

THE Orange County Pilots Association, a non-profit group using the airport, has mounted a protest campaign to take legal action against the restrictions, which they claim violate practices of 25 years' standing.

"We don't like to see that sort of thing spread," said Pike. "We'd much

rather see Long Beach Airport working on a basis of mutual trust between the pilots and owners and the fixed base service operators like us."

Possibly the most important step Fiesta has taken to reassure the private pilots of the intent of its new policy is in the area of maintenance performed in its metal work, avionics and engine overhaul shops. Patterned after state consumer legislation governing the auto repair industry, it calls for guaranteed written cost estimates on every work order.

"There isn't any state or federal regulation on this for aviation repair work," pointed out Merrill Lawson, operations manager of the 10-acre Long Beach facility. "We've been doing it for the past two months because we think it's the best way to keep the customer happy."

"It's proving very effective. We're already getting business from owners with planes based at Orange County Airport."

Library gets U.S. function

Los Angeles County's Regional Library in Norwalk has been designated a Federal Depository Library, Congressman Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, announced.

As a depository, the library will be eligible to receive up to 12,000 federal documents a year, along with copies of congressional bills and resolutions, at no cost.

County Supervisor Pete Schabarum said the new designation will save the library funds it has previously spent to obtain government documents.

Apartment looted

Household items, valued at \$975, were taken from the apartment of Lucian G. Tabares, 1362 Lewis Ave., by burglars who forced the front door to enter, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The big birthday invitations in mail

Invitations to a birthday party are in the mails this weekend to 800-plus Long Beach clubs and churches.

Ranging alphabetically from African Violet Society to Zonta, those invited actually were urged to help plan and stage the city's year-long series in 1976 "of celebrations, observances, programs, recitals, concerts, plays, operettas, displays and patriotic presentations" marking America's 200th birthday.

Planning even a child's two-hour-long party is no

snap—as every mother knows—and a group officially assigned the task of coordinating local activities now is seeking broad spectrum community aid.

Which is why letters went into the mail to some 600 clubs and 200 churches here.

Says Leo J. Greene, administrative assistant to City Manager John R. Mansell and executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach, Inc. (ARBCLI):

"What we need and want now from the groups

is an 'Assembly of 200'—which we really hope will be much larger than that—to both plan the events and later to form working subcommittees."

Although observances do not begin until New Year's Day 1976, when the city's Rose Parade float might be keyed to the bicentennial, and end the following New Year's Eve, there is much to be done today, Greene said.

As starting points, he suggested interested citizens should "Take a good hard look at your Long Beach—and see what can

be done to improve its appearance ... Talk about the bicentennial ... Set up committees in your club or church to look into effective ways to participate ..."

A master calendar of local events slated for 1976 already is taking shape in ARBCLI's one-room headquarters—in Long Beach Convention and News Bureau's more commodious Fidelity Plaza suite. Greene suggested that program chairmen and others involved in planning fully

utilize it in coming months.

"If you are involved in planning public events of any type during 1976, contact us and let us help coordinate your event. That at least will help lessen the possibility of conflicting schedules," he said. —Ralph Hinman

Stereo stolen

Burglars who forced a door at the home of John D. Hewson, 5960 Olive Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$580.

Grant City

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Recreation Calendar

Senior citizens may enroll Thursday for a sewing class being offered free at Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave. Each Thursday session will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and students may bring a sack lunch with them to the park.

There are still openings in the fall series of ladies' modern dance classes. A group for beginners is meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and an intermediate class is being held Friday mornings at 9:30 at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road. Each class is for 10 weeks. Fee is \$6.

9:30 a.m. Ladies' Modern Dance, intermediates, El Dorado Park, \$6 for 10 weeks.
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, 4-5 years, College Estates.
10 a.m. Ladies' Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Dry land exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Silverado Pool.
12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza.
1:30 p.m. Swim n' Trim class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m. Candle making class, junior and senior high, California Center.
SATURDAY
9 a.m. Children's swimming lessons, Silverado Pool over 42 inches tall.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots swimming lessons, Silverado Pool over 36 inches tall.
1 p.m. Synchronized swimming, all ages, Wilson Pool.

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Earl Wilson

Goddard back in show biz surprise hit of summer

NEW YORK—The unconventional Paulette Goddard, who is sometimes said to be worth \$25 million, who was once married to Charlie Chaplin and who made 50 motion pictures, was violating all rules as she sat in the ANTA Theater watching the rehearsal of her late husband's play which she owns.

She was talking during the rehearsal, she was smoking a cigarette and she had brought food into the theater.

"I brought Bibi Ander-

son some caviar for a snack," Miss Goddard said, rattling a sack at her feet. When I looked down I saw her very good legs which I was much better acquainted with when she was wearing a towel and doing bathing scenes in Hollywood.

"Yes, they were always trying to undress me," Paulette laughed. "De Mille had me in a tub three times in a picture called 'Unconquered'—with Gary Cooper. Once I tried to wear a bra under the bath towel. It looked awful! I guess I was one of the first under the bath towels.

"I know I'm not supposed to smoke," she suddenly said (continuing to smoke). "I'll put it out in your pocket unless you find me an ash tray."

PREMIER, directing Miss Anderson and TV star Leonard Nimoy in a scene laid in Berlin at the end of World War II, turned to bawl out somebody for disrupting—but it was not the angel lady.

"Boys," he shouted out to two young men on the edge of the stage, "do you have to go off and down all the time? They are trying to act here!" Paulette lowered her undertone to a whisper.

Explaining how she was here, she said she had come from Europe and



PAULETTE GODDARD

"was walking off my jet lag" when she encountered Otto Preminger who called out to her on the street, "The play, the play! Where is it?"

"Peter Stone has it," she said. Playwright Stone had adapted it. "Everybody in the business knew about the play," she said. "It was Otto's favorite play of the period."

"He dropped me like a hot coal," Paulette giggled.

Paulette said she'd thought she was out of show business and here she was back in it. "I made 50 films and that's enough for anybody to make and for anybody to see! My favorite? 'Modern Times.' I learned everything I know about comedy from that."

ANITA LOOS is writing a book about Miss Goddard titled "The Perils of Paulette" subtitled "The Power of Positive Living," and it's already been sold—though it hasn't been written—"just the title."

However, people do write untruths about her. Somebody said she was a Brooklyn girl. Once she went to a Brooklyn-sponsored function and confessed to one of the officials, "I was really born at 100th & Amsterdam in Manhattan."

"He dropped me like a hot coal," Paulette giggled.

'Cleopatra Jones' scores surprise hit of summer

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP)—The hit movie of the summer is "Cleopatra Jones," much to the surprise of the studio which put it out. They now expect it to gross \$10 million. And the star, playing an American female version of James Bond, is a girl in her mid-20s playing her first major role. She's also 6 feet 2.

There's talk of a sequel and after that Tamara—rhymes with camera—Dobson is both hopeful and confident that her height won't keep her from getting other leading lady parts. "Maybe," she says, "they'll put him on a box and me in a hole, like they do with Sophia Loren. Or maybe they'll just get a man who is bigger."

WHEN SHE was growing up in Baltimore and some little girls were planning to be nurses and some to be movie stars,



TAMARA DOBSON

she says, "My dream was to grow up and be rich."

"I didn't have any special ambition about anything except I wanted to be wealthy. I figured money could buy what I wanted to do. I wanted to learn how to ski and learn to speak languages by traveling to Europe. I always wanted to fly an airplane."

None of it has come true yet, but Miss Dobson is sticking with the dream. Being a model got her enough money to take acting lessons and acting lessons led to winning the audition for "Cleopatra Jones" and "Cleopatra Jones" should lead to a movie where she'll be paid as a "name" rather than as an unknown.

Before the movie, Miss Dobson took karate lessons, fencing lessons, motorcycle lessons, which she didn't like, ballet les-

sons, speech lessons, with marbles in her mouth. She'd been taking acting lessons with Paul Mann for 2½ years, after meeting Sidney Poitier, telling him she wanted to act and taking his advice about a teacher.

She places her reliance on only a few other people's opinions. "My mother told me when I was very little, 'Because you're my daughter, you're beautiful.' I never cared what anybody else said. My mother's opinion will always be the true one."

Some of the critics thought Miss Dobson was wooden as Cleopatra Jones. She says, "Paul Mann told me I had done good work and what he said meant more to me than what anybody else could ever say."

Before "Cleopatra Jones," Miss Dobson didn't even have secondary roles in movies.

AS CLEOPATRA Jones, Miss Dobson is a karate-trained federal narcotics agent battling drug dealers on two continents—all done, in reality, in Los Angeles. "It's made basically for entertainment. It's also an antidrug film. But it's not an antiwhite film. It is pro-people," she says.

PREMIER BUSY WITH STAGE PLAY

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Otto Preminger wagged his hand right hand in a gesture of compassionate serenity.

"Sometimes weeks go by without me thinking about myself," he intoned from the far side of the vast desk that bulwarks him against a sometimes misunderstanding world, "except that maybe I need a shave or I should lose weight. Something like that."

The noted director-actor-producer exuded high fettle. His first Broadway-bound play in 11 years was all taped to go. After that, a meaty movie about the Rosenberg spy case is lined up, beyond that still another cinema to challenge comparison with such past epics as "The Moon Is Blue," "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Exodus."

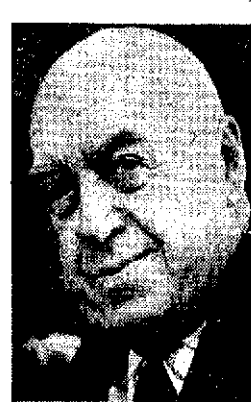
Preminger had brought his Viennese-ripe version of English to an interview about "Full Circle," the drama which has lured him back to the stage from behind the camera. Before the conversation ended, sundry aspects of the Preminger mystique were explored.

The play, to dispatch first matters first, is the only play penned by the late Erich Maria Remarque, and was performed previously only in Germany. After a month's tryout at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Peter Stone's translation is due Nov. 7 at New York's ANTA theater. Preminger is co-producing the show with Roger L. Stevens as well as staging it.

Although the director's sleek bald pate is regularly observable in Broadway swank first-nighter ranks, he hasn't been officially on hand since supervising "Critic's Choice" in 1962.

"You can't call it being away," he says. "I'm always looking but never found anything to involve me."

"I DIDN'T find this one either. I was out walking a few months ago on Madison Avenue and a lady stopped me. I looked closer and saw it was Paulette Goddard. I said 'How are you,' and she



OTTO PREMIER

said, 'I'm out on my daily walk—I walk four or five miles every day just like Greta Garbo.'

"So I lied and said she looked better than Garbo. Then she asked me if I ever read her husband Erich's play, how successful it was in Europe and that a translation had just been done by Stone."

The noted German novelist's play about people caught in identity crises amid the rubble of Hitler's collapsing Berlin turned Preminger on. For the feminine lead he corralled Bibi Anderson, one of Ingmar Bergman's gaggle of regulars.

Leonard Nimoy, best known here for the "Star Trek" TV adventure series, makes his Broadway debut as the show's leading man. "Most actors," Preminger explains that choice, "look too well fed to have been in a concentration camp eight years. Also he's a good actor."

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RATINGS
G General Audiences
All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.
Restricted. Parents under 17.
R Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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GEORGE C. SCOTT
BLUME IN LOVE (R)
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TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio
WALK-IN 422-1221
TWO ADULT MOVIES
SOUND OF MUSIC (G)
+ THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE (R)
OPEN 12 NOON

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Sat. & Sun. Open 6:30 P.M.
Show at 7:30 P.M. Under 12 Free
LONG BEACH 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd.
DRIVE-IN 439-9513
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES
(1) HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)
(2) JOE KIDD (R)
(3) PISTOL OF DOLLARS (R)

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry
424-9931
BEAU BRIDGES
YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP (R)
PLUS RICHARD DUNTON
BLUEBEARD (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave.
825-7422
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES
(1) STUDENT TEACHERS (R)
(2) NIGHT CALL NURSES (R)
(3) CLASS OF '74 (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
TRIPLE SHOCK & TERROR
(1) FOLKS AT RED WOLF INN (R)
(2) UNDERKILLER & HIS PALS (R)
(3) BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
LOS ALTOS 2
CAR BACHING SMASH
TRIP BRIDGES
LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)
+ **LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE** (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
LOS ALTOS 3
GEORGE C. SCOTT
PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN
JUNIOR BONNER (PG)
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott
821-4070
GEORGE C. SCOTT
PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN
JUNIOR BONNER (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G)
ANNUAL ADULT MOVIE
JOE KIDD (R)
SAN PEDRO So. of Anaheim
831-3370
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES
(1) STUDENT TEACHERS (R)
(2) NIGHT CALL NURSES (R)
(3) CLASS OF '74 (R)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead
634-4151
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES
(1) STUDENT TEACHERS (R)
(2) NIGHT CALL NURSES (R)
(3) CLASS OF '74 (R)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic
638-8557
TRIPLE SHOCK & TERROR
(1) FOLKS AT RED WOLF INN (R)
(2) UNDERKILLER & HIS PALS (R)
(3) BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4055
TRIPLE SHOCK & TERROR
(1) FOLKS AT RED WOLF INN (R)
(2) UNDERKILLER & HIS PALS (R)
(3) BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.)
82-2481
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)
ANNUAL ADULT MOVIE
HEAVY TRAFFIC (R)
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ENTRANCE AND EXIT



MORRIS LLOYD, 66 YEARS IN SHOW BIZ
From Soft Shoe to Clarabell The Clown

As soft-shoe memories die

Photo Essay by Marcia Keegan
Written by JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — They soft-shoed off stages in Buffalo, Chattanooga and Kalamazoo. They clowned in black face, and uttered sad-eyed human truths from a tramp's ragged clothing. They strutted and sang "Throw 'im Down McCloskey," and argued about their billings. They packed trunks and suitcases and paraded through weeks of one-night stands. And they lived in hotel rooms so small, as Fred Allen put it, even the mice were hunchbacked. They ate in diners and boarding houses and greasy spoons.

Through all the hardships and hungers they dreamed of applause, but most of all they dreamed of Broadway — of Hammerstein's Victoria Theater, and of the New York Palace. Those two stages were the heart and head of vaudeville. The Victoria was older, at 42nd Street and Broadway. The Palace was five blocks away at 47th. Between them they held vaudeville fame like a thumb and forefinger.

But it was a long way from the circuits — from Chattanooga and Kalamazoo — even from Boston and Philly — to these two jewels of excitement.

Few, relatively, got off that endless track of tiny vaudeville houses scattered around the country — some 2,000 of them in 1910. The best, or the luckiest, found fame. Whether it lasted a year, or a minute, or a lifetime, they never forgot it.

Many of them live her now with Times Square's trembling neon sky above and chewing gum earth below. The palaces have changed, and the palace guards have changed. The old theaters became movie houses, and the movies became X-rated or worse.

Most of the big names are gone or aging. Judy Garland, who broke in as a vaudeville juvenile; Joe E. Brown, who was an acrobat at the start; Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Hope, Ed Wynn, Fred Astaire; all marched out of vaudeville to radio and movies, to television and wealth.

The rest of the bill remained here in the shadows of a bleak and tired Times Square, in old hotels and walk-ups, living among prostitutes and midnight cowboys, dreaming of the days before the Palace closed in 1932. Some remember that faint hope when the Palace returned in 1951 to vaudeville again, and Judy Garland headed the bill and played 19 weeks, breaking Kate Smith's previous Palace record by eight.

But then the Palace closed again. Vaudeville's reincarnation lasted only seven years. It left the vaudeville people of Times Square, many of them as old as the century, alone with their fading memories again.

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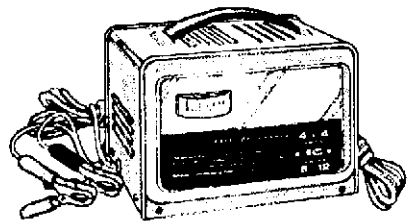
© THE HANDYMAN OF CALIFORNIA, INC. 1973



6-Ft. CEDAR DOG-EARED BOARD

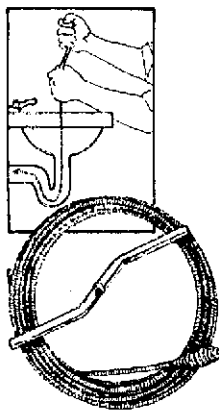
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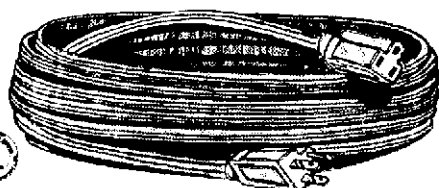
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It's a tool and metal-protecting, rust-preventing penetrant. It's a hinge and lock-freeing, moisture-displacing lubricant. It's a squeak and scrape-silencing super spray.

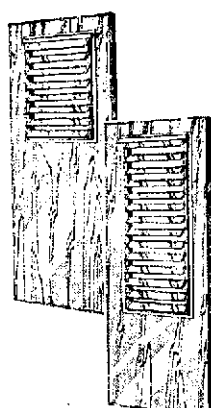
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You'll think the pink, white, rose or red, shooting-star-like blossoms on continually blooming Cyclamen are heavenly. You'll love to watch the dainty, thimble-size, Miniature Roses pop open on their bush. And you'll enjoy the raves you get when you let these pretty performers show their stuff in your garden.

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Latex Antique Kit
A fast and easy 2-step antiquing kit. An easy-to-apply kit with a 1-pint latex Base Coat and 1/2-pint Toner. A furniture finishing kit with blue, gold, green, white, olive or red antique colors.

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Help Solve Your Food Cost Dilemmas With This...
Menu Planner & Shopping Guide
Concoct your weekly meals in this loose leaf booklet. Use its nutrition, calorie, shopping and buying charts to help you plan. And rejoice as it helps you cut food buying costs.



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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCT. 3, 1973



MEMORIES LIVE FOR LILLIAN ASHTON
WWI USO Costumes Fuel Dreams of Past
—AP Wirephotos Photos

PLAY
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

GOAL LINE GOLD

The I,P-T's new
**PICK-THE-
FOOTBALL-WINNERS-
FOR-CASH**
Game!

\$200 in PRIZES each week

\$100 FIRST PRIZE

\$25 SECOND PRIZE

★ **PLUS EXTRA CASH BONUS** ★
FOR I, P-T DAILY HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIBERS

\$50 FIRST PRIZE

\$25 SECOND PRIZE

It's football fun for the whole family! Mom, see if you can outscore Dad! Kids, can you outguess your parents? Challenge the neighbors or the guys on the job! The I,P-T's putting \$200 on the line every week, and if your gridiron guessing comes up tops, part of that can be yours!

ENTRY BALLOTS
EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
in the **SPORTS SECTION** of your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO PLAY GOAL LINE GOLD

Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I, P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent, Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Each week a specific game score will serve as the tie breaker when two or more entries guess the same number of correct winners. The guess closest to the final score receives the cash prize. A second tie breaker is your guess of the half-time score of the same game. There are likely to be some ties so enter with a new ballot each day and increase your chance to win. Sorry, no more than five entries from each individual can be accepted. Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus

of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest. All entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size. Entries become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families.

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTER DAILY (SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY)



Living at Island Village peaceful and gracious

Island Village, a private coastal community in Long Beach by Beard Development, offers peaceful and gracious living in its final phase of 64 spacious three and four-bedroom homes at 7 1/2 per cent interest.

In an era of limited coastal development, Island Village is a rare find — a private residential island unto itself. It is an "inner" community designed to lock out the world and lock in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life.

Priced from \$40,950, the homes feature country kitchen with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, woodburning fireplaces, private patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra large wardrobe closets. Each home is located on 2 separate (fee simple) lot, on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

Island Village is a village community of single-family homes in a townhouse setting. It combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single-family, detached home, lifestyle.

Located one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster Avenue, Island Village is much a part of the world of Long Beach, being within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

Self contained in an incomparable setting, Island Village is truly a private community. The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community. Streets are accented with cobblestones to give the village a continuity of

design. The village flavor is reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingle.

At Island Village, the zero-lot-line concept is employed in utilizing side yards for private patios. This maximum land use concept has put single-family housing back into the midprice range. (The zero-lot-line concept is one of today's more important land planning techniques for close-in areas). It combines the cost savings of higher density with the privacy and feeling of ownership of single family detached housing. Private courtyards are created by adjoining walls of neighboring detached homes. The courtyards open into the living/dining areas of each home to greatly increase the useable living space of the home.

An integral facet of the village is its recreational facilities and greenbelts. Two swimming pools, a spacious clubhouse and open spaces for children to play are included in the master plan.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

BEST OF TWO ENVIRONMENTS . . . single-family homes in townhouse setting

At Villas in Bixby Green Pre-opening prices continue

Pre-opening prices will continue for a limited time at the Villas in Bixby Green with substantial savings available prior to grand opening, marketing director Dale Post announced last week.

Situated near the center of West Orange County, at Knott and Lampson Avenues, the walled community features two-story, two-and three-bedroom homes with a score of luxury features. "All plans are almost one third less per square foot than the average new Orange County home, according to a recent 34 subdivision comparison survey," Post said.

"With the average new condominium now nearly \$30 per square foot, the preview prices at the Villas will be as low as \$21.24 per foot," Post pointed out. Calculating the average Villa at 14.28

square feet, buyers could gain as much as \$8,000 in savings if they act during the special and limited pre-opening, the development spokesman stressed.

Along with the price advantage, the Villas stress a score of outstanding features. Central air conditioning, built-in kitchens, private patios, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes are all included in the prices that start as low as \$28,500.

The private, walled, adult community offers security gate, full-grown shade trees, swimming pool, putting green and therapy pool.

The Villas at Bixby Green are just north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Lampson Avenue off Knott Avenue. Visitors should take the freeway to the Knott off-ramp.



OPEN STAIRWAYS . . . featured in two-story Brookdale Townhomes models

Hoag elected CREA head

C. Larry Hoag of Downey has been elected 1974 president of the California Real Estate Association. The election was held at the closing session of the directors' convention in San Diego last week. He will succeed Richard C. Van Valer of San Jose.



C. LARRY HOAG

effective Jan. 1.

Directors also elected as first vice president, Richard C. Farrer of Hayward.

Re-elected to a third term as treasurer was E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower. Zan L. Beckstead of Chatsworth was re-elected executive vice president and state secretary for a fifth term.

Hoag is president of Hoag Co. Inc., real estate brokerage firm in Downey with divisions in the residential, investment, commercial, industrial, property management and insurance fields.

He has been deeply involved in CREA's work for 20 years, serving this year as its first vice president. A director-for-life, he has been a regional vice president, member of numerous committees, including the executive committee, and has chaired the board services, convention, and multiple listing policy committees.

He is nationally recognized for his expertise in multiple listing service matters and was a member of a team which last

year went on a national "aircade" speaking tour on the subject for the National Association of Realtors.

New Brookdale Townhomes sales pace fast

Sales at New Brookdale Townhomes are running high and consist of young married couples and singles after the grand opening of the new community in Garden Grove, according to William Schulz, executive vice president of marketing for the Southern California Division of the McCarthy Co.

"Figures compiled by the Federal Housing Administration show planned unit developments continue to soar in popularity with the number of multifamily, mixed housing communities, more than quadrupling in the

last five years," stated Schulz.

"Young married couples comprise more than 60 per cent of the homebuyers in some planned unit developments," he said.

"Many young people are faced with an economic and lifestyle decision when hunting for a home — what they can afford versus how they would like to live.

"The planned community offers a wide variety of housing alternatives in esthetically pleasing surroundings at a price they can afford and recreation

facilities that are not available in the single-family dwelling," concluded Schulz.

New Brookdale has meandering green belts between each group of homes. The homes are built in clusters with no one living above or below any unit.

The townhomes have two and three bedrooms and are priced from \$26,995. Conventional financing is available with five per cent down payment and monthly payments on principal and interest of \$198 on a \$26,995 home.

Immediate occupancy is

available in the first unit of townhomes.

Recreation facilities, landscaped common areas, parking and walk areas, plus all exterior painting and roof maintenance will be done professionally and supervised by the Brookdale Homeowners Association.

Recreation facilities available to all home owners include a large swimming pool and clubhouse.

There are four floor plans with two one-story and two two-story designs. Each townhome has its own private patio

and an enclosed garage.

The one-story homes have two and three bedrooms, large living rooms and a dining area adjacent to the kitchen. The master bedroom suite on this plan overlooks the patio. It also has a private bath and large walk-in closets.

The two-story designs have two and three bedrooms with the bedrooms on the second floor. They have large living rooms, split-level open stairways and formal entry ways. A feeling of spaciousness in this area is created by large windows that over-

look the front yards. Dining rooms are off the kitchens and adjacent to patios.

The kitchens on all plans are large and cheerful rooms with color-keyed counter tops.

Decorated models and sales office are at 13351 Newland St., Garden Grove. It is reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard or Magnolia Avenue turnoff. Turn north on Beach or Magnolia to Garden Grove Boulevard and follow the signs to Newland.

Homes in Sherwood Village beautifully decorated

Furnishing of the five model homes at the Sherwood Village community of townhomes was completed last week, and they are now open for inspection.

And, as is typical of home developments of George D. Buccola, they have been superbly decorated and furnished by May Hart and Jerry Clark of Hart's Interiors in Costa Mesa.

The extensive landscaping planned by the builder has not as yet been completed.

Buccola's concept of a village lifestyle in a community of townhomes, walled off from commercialism, is winning the approval of homeseekers looking for a close-in location in central Orange County.

Sherwood Village in Anaheim, just south of Katella Avenue and the Anaheim Convention Center, is being developed as a joint venture of the Buccola Co., Newport Beach, and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles.

Sherwood Village is designed to create the atmosphere and charm, the peace and serenity of an English village. Curving roadways and private paths wind through the community where the wood and brick dwellings are set among miniature green meadows studded with shade trees and ornamental shrubs.

The complex is being developed in three phases,

with homebuyers being given the opportunity to select site and choice of five floor plans in one and two-story townhomes.

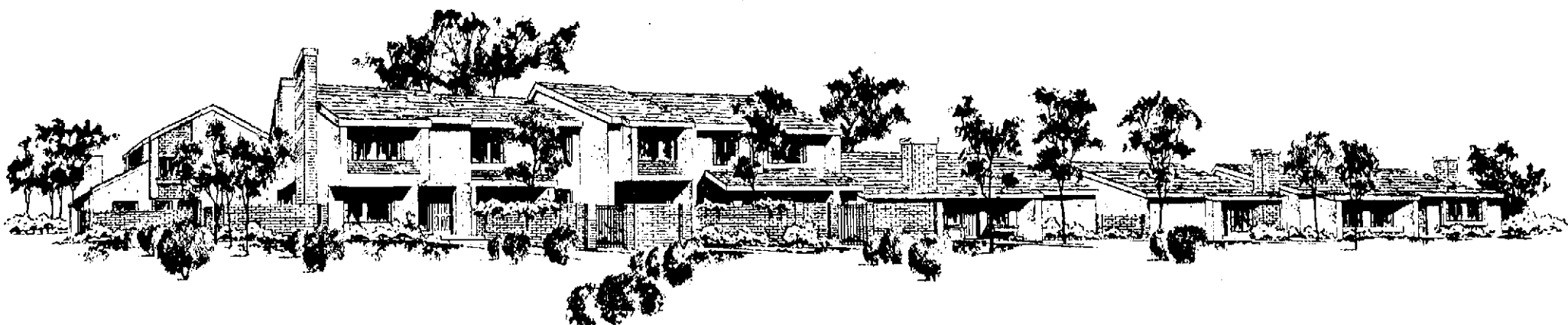
Homeowners will share the facilities of an extensive private clubhouse with large swimming pool, therapy pool and recreation center with kitchen and meeting rooms.

Interior amenities include a complete line of appliances along with woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms, ceramic tile countertops, fluorescent ceiling lighting in the kitchen and double ovens. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced patios and cast iron tubs are added features.

Sherwood Village homes are priced from \$26,500 to \$40,950, depending on the floor space and plan. Homeowners have a maximum view of the greenbelt areas and park-like surroundings.

Insulation in the air-conditioned homes exceeds accepted standards and sound requirements, with dead air space allowed for between two layers of dry wall paneling.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk at Orangewood Avenue and West Street, Anaheim. Forest E. Olson, Inc., is sales agent for the developers.



Parkside Estates now open

A limited edition of Parkside Estates in La Palma and Cypress is now open for sales, it was announced by The Presley Companies, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Only 36 homes of the luxurious Parkside Estates series are being constructed in La Palma and 11 in Cypress. The sales office is at the La Palma site on La Palma Avenue, just west of Valley View Street.

Four plans are offered with up to four bedrooms, three baths and 2,330 square feet of living area.

The homes start at \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Among the many standard amenities included are shag carpeting, wet bars (some with two), mirrored wardrobe doors in the master suites, side and rear fencing, full insulation, full shake roofs and concrete driveways.

Included in the spacious all-electric kitchens are dishwashers, high-low self-cleaning ovens, ceramic tile, cast-iron sinks, garbage disposers, hardwood ash cabinetry and luminous ceilings. Other standard items

include masonry fireplaces with gas log lighters, cultured marble vanities in the baths, cast-iron tubs and outside serving counters. Some plans have three-car garages.

One of the most popular homes in the Parkside series is the Plan 102

which features four bedrooms, three baths plus a 380-square-foot recreation room with a wet bar. Available also with this plan is a three-car garage.

Sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



By ANDY LANG (H) Newsfeatures

Q—I'll soon be putting down vinyl asbestos tiles in our dining room. There is a radiator in the room. Do I have to remove it before installing the tile?

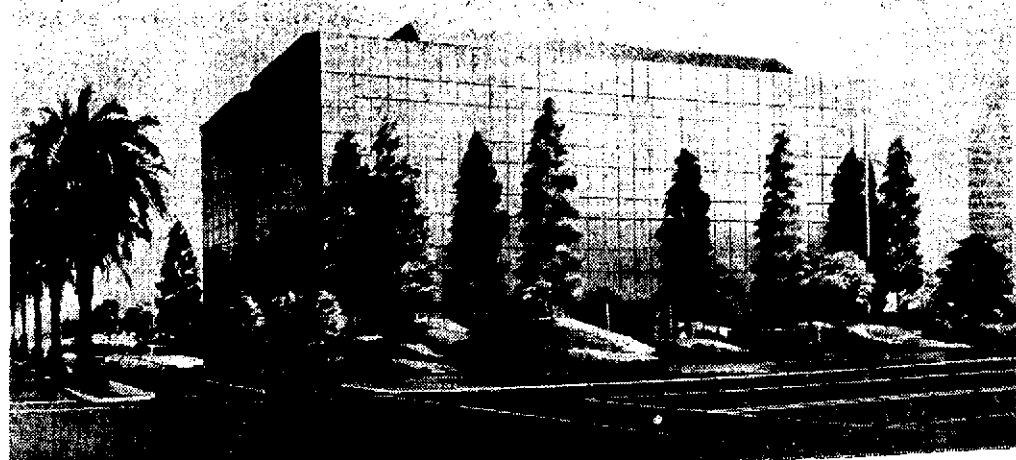
A—Removing the radiator is one way of dealing with the situation. Most persons, however, prefer to leave the radiator in place and fit the tiles around the legs. The way to do this is by carefully measuring exactly how the tile will fit around each leg. Using a piece of paper, mark the location of the leg. With that as a pattern, cut a hole in the tile where the leg will fit. Then cut a slit in the tile from the hole to the appropriate edge. Carefully fit the tile around the leg, using the slit to position the tile properly. The slit will not show when the job is completed.

Q—We have bought a house in the country and would like to install a lightning rod. Can you tell us how to do it?

A—Exactly what kind of lightning rod should be used and how it should be connected are tied in with the kind of materials used in the construction of the house. It is wise, therefore, not to attempt a do-it-yourself installation, but to hire a professional.

Q—An old bureau has been in the family for many years. We recently took it down from the attic and intend to use it. The finish appears to be in good condition, but is a very dark brown, almost black, as though covered with years of dirt. I'd like to clean it, but don't want to put anything on it that will hurt the finish. What do you suggest?

A—First, clean it with mild soap and lukewarm water, rubbing with a clean, lintless cloth. Most of the time this will be sufficient to remove the dirt. If it seems not to have worked, go over it again, this time with a cloth dampened with turpentine. The third step—only if it seems necessary—is to clean the surface with a cloth dampened with denatured alcohol. Rub lightly, since the alcohol may affect the finish if it happens to be shellac. If nothing seems to work, then the only solution is to use a varnish remover and refinish the bureau. If any of the methods produces the desired result—that is, removes the dirt—but leaves the finish without a lustre, rub the finish vigorously with a 50-50 mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Complete the job with a coat of wax.



COMMERCIAL CONDOMINIUM ... for persons in medical profession

Medical building under way

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held to inaugurate construction of the new Anaheim Medical Arts Building at Euclid Street and Romney Avenue in Anaheim.

Officiating at the groundbreaking were nurses from the offices of physicians who will be moving into the new structure. Also present were officials of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, the developer; executives of Aberthaw Construction Co., the contracted builders; personnel from Tiffany Realty, Inc., sales agents for the project.

The new structure is a commercial condominium. That is, the physicians, dentists and related professionals practicing there will be the building's owners. One of the first of such tenant-owned structures, it may well herald many such office condominiums across the land, for, as with its residential counterpart, it does offer significant advantages to individual suite owners.

Anaheim Medical Arts Building is directing across the street from Martin Luther Hospital and within 1/2 mile of Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

The building will serve 1/2 million persons within 15 minutes' driving time.

"The building offers Orange County doctors and dentists a new concept of the practicing environment," said W.H. Beck, executive vice president of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. "It is as up-to-date as research and professional expertise could make it."

The five-story structure was designed by Gruen

Associates, Inc., Los Angeles. With 65,000 square feet, it will contain 49 suites, each of them professionally planned according to the individual needs of the physician-owners.

The building's exterior is an uninterrupted sheath of solar-bronze glass, a highly reflective material. The site has been planned to make maximum aesthetic use of this quality. For example, there is a

66-foot setback all along the Euclid Street frontage. This extensive area is given over to a large landscaped garden of berms, selected shrubs and mature trees. This greenery is reflected in the building and is given back to the viewer.

For patient convenience, the building's main entrance faces the parking area where there is space for 350 autos.

Colonial Country Club

"America's Finest Mobile Home Park"

26,000 sq. ft. Air Cond., Recreation. Enclosed 8 lane Air Cond. Professional Championship Shuffleboard Courts. Swimming Pool — Enclosed Jacuzzi. Professional Pool & Billiard Tables. Ballroom with Professional Stage.

RENT STARTS AT \$75.

The Golf Course is right in the Park!



ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED NO INCREASE IN RENT FOR 5 YEARS

25115 Kirby St., HEMET, CALIF. PH: 925-2664

No. from Florida (Hwy. 74) 2 blocks to Colonial Country Club

Home Port for Island Village is Just Beyond its Doorstep.

The Long Beach Marina... Island Village is minutes and moments from sailing, swimming and sandcastles.

Island Village, a private coastal community in Long Beach, announced today the opening of the third and final phase.

The last phase will offer 64 spaciously designed three and four-bedroom homes at 7 1/4 per cent interest.

Priced from \$40,950, the homes will feature country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets.

Each home is located on its own separate (fee simple) lot, on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

Island Village is a village community of single-family homes in a townhouse setting. It combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyle.

"Island Village" is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster.

In an era of limited coastal development, "Island Village" is a rare find—a private residential island unto itself.

It is an "inner" community designed to lock out the world and lock in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life.

Yet, the Village is much a part of the world of Long Beach, within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

Self-contained in an incomparable village setting, "Island Village" is truly a private community. The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community.

The streets are accented with cobblestones to give the Village a continuity of design.

The village flavor is reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingles.

At "Island Village" the zero-lot-line concept is employed in utilizing the side yards for private family patios.

This maximum land use concept has put single family housing back in the mid-price range.

(The zero-lot-line concept is one of today's more important land



planning concepts for close-in areas.)

This technique combines the cost savings of higher density with the privacy and feeling of ownership of single-family detached housing.

Private courtyards are created by adjoining walls of neighboring detached homes. These courtyards open into the living/dining areas of each home to greatly increase the useable living space of the home.

An integral facet of the Village is its recreational facilities and wandering greenbelts. Two swimming pools, a spacious clubhouse and open spaces for children to play are included in the master-plan. The Village's greenbelts, landscape and recreational amenities are professionally maintained so its residents will be free to pursue personal interests.

A Private Community by Beard Development

Interest rates as low as 7 3/4%

Priced from \$40,950



Island Village

FINAL OPENING GRAND UNIT!

EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



FOR ONLY \$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want... a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work... zip, you're home... zip, you've changed... and SPLASH! you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means ... in a very expensive neighborhood.

Westport Cerritos Villas

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS ONE AND TWO STORY VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950

FHA • Conventional • VA No Down Terms

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • (213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610



Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



Westbrook almost sold out

Westbrook Townhomes, a Westbrook Development Co. community in Garden Grove, is now in the close-out stage, according to sales director Ron Kottloff of Walker & Lee.

"Included among the remaining homes are several of the community's models," Kottloff said. "Each of the models has a patio and air conditioning, while some have upgraded carpeting and double ovens as well."

As the townhomes near the completion of sales, the Westbrook Center, directly across the street from the homes, is also nearing completion. Most of the attractions of the center are now open, including the Westbrook Ice Arena, newest and largest arena in the county.

"Visitors to our models can plan a day around the visit," Kottloff noted. "The ice arena is available for open skating most of the day on both Saturday and Sunday. And the center also features a twin theater and a restaurant."

The theater is the Edwards Westbrook Twin Cinema and the restaurant is the Hungre Hombre. Also now open in the center are a senior citizens rest home named Westbrook Royale, a branch office of Southern California Savings & Loan Association, and a number of smaller stores and offices.

Westbrook Development Co. built both the townhomes and the commercial center as part of an unusual, combined residential and commercial development.

Westbrook Townhomes continue to offer interest rates as low as 7 1/4 per cent after a 20 per cent down payment, 7 1/2 per cent after 10 per cent down and 7 3/4 per cent after 5 per cent down. Prices of the remaining homes range from \$27,995 to \$31,995.

Four floor plans remain available in one and two-story designs with two or three bedrooms, two or 2 1/2 baths and two car garages. All of the plans feature spacious living and dining rooms, while some have convertible dens or family rooms as well.

Features of the homes include long shag carpeting, radio-controlled garage door openers, individual gas barbecues on all patios, built-in television and telephone outlets, and gas log lighter fireplaces in the living or family room.

Kitchen features include built-in gas range and continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, trashmasher,

pantry and ceramic tile countertops.

Recreational facilities of the community include a regulation size tennis court, a large recreation building with entertainment and meeting room,

men's and women's saunas, gymnasium, sun deck, pool, jacuzzi, barbecues and picnic areas.

The sales office and models are on Westminster Avenue, just east of Brookhurst Street, in Gar-

den Grove. Visitors may reach the site from the Garden Grove Freeway by taking Brookhurst south to Westminster, then turning left. The homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



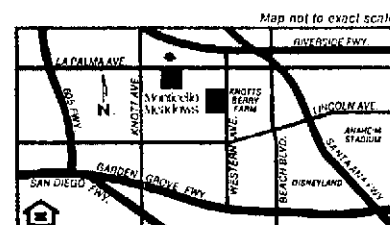
Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it \$500 moves you in to . . .

Monticello Meadows 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhomes From \$21,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location

Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adoranda Corporation.



MONTICELLO TOWNHOMES ... ready for immediate occupancy by purchasers

Monticello ahead of schedule

Monticello Meadows Townhomes in Buena Park have opened Phase II sales months ahead of schedule in response to sales in excess of 11 homes per week. Some homes are now ready for immediate occupancy.

One of the first owners of a Monticello Meadows townhome, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowell, expressed her family's feelings about the project. "Anyone who likes the outdoors will really appreciate this environment. It's so serene. When you enter Monticello Meadows from

La Palma, it's a complete change into a country atmosphere." Mrs. Dowell also described additional features. "There are so many pleasant neighbors whose enthusiasm, like ours, grows the longer they live at Monticello Meadows. People

also spend holidays and weekends at home because there's everything you could possibly want on a vacation."

The \$4.5 million project gives buyers unusual value and superior amenities. For example, central air conditioning and land ownership are included in the prices which start from \$21,450 for three bedroom models and from \$23,950 for four bedroom plans. Also included in the price of the spacious three and four-bedroom townhomes are large master bedroom suites, walk-in closets, ample storage, balconies, carpeting throughout, Hotpoint built-ins, dishwasher, disposer, space for individual washer dryers, private fenced patios and attached parking.

Monticello Meadows is built on 16.9 acres of vast open areas with mature trees, lush landscaping, large recreation grounds, swimming and wading pools, fully-equipped clubhouse, lighted tennis court and play areas for little ones.

The project is ideally located, just one block from Knotts Berry Farm, and bordered by the Buena Park Public Library, Community Recreation Center and Walter Knott Elementary School. Complete shopping, entertainment and easy freeway access are just minutes away.

To find Monticello Meadows, simply take the Santa Ana or Riverside Artesia freeway to Beach Boulevard. Then South to La Palma Avenue and right to 7200. Sales office will be open daily till dusk and Tuesday until 9.

Monticello Meadows was developed by The Knowlton Corp. of Newport Beach and the Adoranda Corp. of Los Angeles. Russell & Associates are sales agents.

GRAND OPENING ON THE BEACH

Adult Condominiums right on the sand

Take the south-bound Long Beach Freeway. Follow "Downtown Long Beach" signs to Pacific Terrace/Magnolia Ave. off-ramp (last exit). Turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4th Place.

- Pool
- 210 ft. Sundeck
- Elevator to Beach
- Gym, Jacuzzi, Saunas
- GE Appliances Throughout
- One Bedroom Luxury Living
- Ocean views from \$30,750

QUEEN'S VIEW

1140 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach (213) 436-7271

Convenient Seclusion



the elegant country townhomes of **Corsican Villas**

Carefree Home Ownership in Brea

Corsican Villas in Brea provides the happy combination of secluded country living and convenient location minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Among the many price-included features are...

- Central Air Conditioning
- Recreational Vehicle Storage
- Private Fenced Patios
- Direct Access from Garage to Patio
- Master Bedroom Suites
- Inside Laundry Areas
- Two Heated Swimming Pools
- Maintenance-Free Living

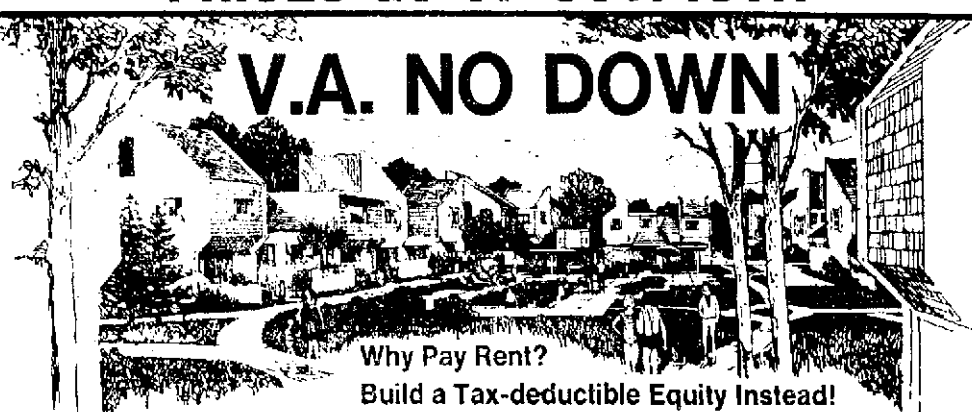
Single and Two Story 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms 1, 2 1/2 and 3 Baths

from \$25,990 with excellent terms



Sales Office • (714) 529-5262 • (714) 529-9967 Another elegant community by Biddle/Kavanaugh Development Co.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY PRICES GO UP OCT. 1ST.!



Why Pay Rent?

Build a Tax-deductible Equity Instead!
Live in Maintenance-Free

casas del patio
TOWNHOUSES

2 Story • 2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 Baths

Refrigerated air conditioning • Attached 2-car garages • Clubhouse with kitchen facilities and BBQ's adjacent to heated pool—AND MORE!

from \$29,500* F.H.A.—Low Down CONVENTIONAL TERMS

FURNISHED MODELS FOR SALE

On Orange Avenue, between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards

Walker & Lee Sales Agents

*Typical VA sales price, \$29,500 360 monthly payments of \$226.86 (principal and interest) Approximate APR 9%

213/630-4173

M. B. Johnson Development Co.

When, why, how to paint house

NEW YORK (UPI) — What does a bank know about house painting? You'd be surprised! First National City

Bank of New York, which publishes monthly a "Consumer Views" pamphlet to help its customers manage their finances,

devotes an issue to "Home Painting — the Great American Hobby," and packs it full of tips for do-it-yourselfers.

Be they hobbyists who truly enjoy painting, or homeowners or apartment dwellers who've been forced to face the facts of the times, Americans now spend \$3 billion a year as do-it-yourself painters.

Paint, says Citibank, is the homeowner's great preservative, the apartment dweller's room beautifier and a low-cost home-furnishing ally.

For just about every job you might want to tackle there is, today a special paint and know-how that will insure "professional" results and a long-lasting job worth the work and money you will invest, Citibank says.

There are two basic choices, whether for an interior or exterior job: latex (emulsion) paint or oil-base paint. Both come in flat and glossy finishes.

The latexes are thinned with water, easy to apply and you clean up afterwards with soap and water. They include paints with a rubber, vinyl, acrylic or polyvinyl chloride base; they don't drip when you paint a ceiling and can go on outside walls. They are especially recommended for masonry.

THE LATEXES GIVE AN UNSTREAKED, uniform appearance, stand up well under industrial fumes. They may be applied during damp weather and even to damp walls. They have

little or no odor and dry quickly: a second coat may be applied in two hours.

Oil paints are solvent thinned and are recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and places that get the hardest wear.

There are, too, a wide variety of special purpose paints — heat resistant spray paint for outdoor grills and radiators, another spray for wicker furniture, a special durable paint for a cement floor, a high-gloss deck enamel, paints for aluminum, iron even porcelain.

Deal with a reliable store; buy top quality paints; tell your dealer what you plan to cover and take his advice, Citibank recommends. Never economize on the paint except to buy quality materials on legitimate sale. There's no point in wasting your investment of time and money on a botched job because of a poor product.

Paint is cheaper by the gallon — and it's wise to buy that way, also, since if you run out of paint, you cannot always be sure to get a perfect color match with the next batch, Citibank says. To get the right amount, tell your dealer the square footage and kind of surface you plan to cover, and let him tell you how much to get.

No matter what paint you buy, read and follow the instructions — to the letter. Nine times out of 10, Citibank says, it has been found when a householder complains about a paint, he or she has done something wrong — added oil-paint solvent to a water-base or water to an oil-base, or used the wrong primer or wrong brush or roller.

WHEN TO PAINT? Indoors, just about any time. Outdoors, Citibank says, the fall — before the rains — is the best time.

Don't paint in the summer sun. Sun causes paint to wrinkle and blister. Even if you work early in the morning, the hot sun later may cause blisters. In fact, don't work when it's either too hot or too cold — above 90 degrees, or below 40.

Try to paint in dry weather, although latex paints may be used in damp weather.

You've probably heard it before, but Citibank emphasizes: "Spend at least as much time preparing the surface as painting, if not more. The painting itself usually is satisfying while the cleaning, sanding, plastering and putting are plain grubby. But good results depend on careful preparation of the surface."

From the experts, Citibank offers the following procedure for outdoor painting:

— Cover shrubs, walks, terraces with drop cloths. — Usually it isn't necessary to wash outside walls. Just brush off the dirt.

— If house is in deep shade and subject to mildew, use paint with anti-mildew additive. To remove mildew before painting, scrub with a solution of ½ cup of trisodium phosphate, ½ cup

detergent, one quart household bleach, three quarts warm water. Repeat scrubbing as needed. Wear rubber gloves. Do not paint over mildew, which grows in fresh paint.

— Inspect the entire house. Nail down any loose boards. Remove loose or scaling paint by scraping or wirebrushing. Check caulking and putty. Replace as needed.

— Start painting at the top of the house. Paint trim and shutters last. You will need a standard rung-type ladder to paint the high areas. Use it with every safety precaution.

— If you are applying two coats of an oil-base paint, wait three days for the first to dry thoroughly.

IN ADDITION, CITIBANK suggests the following painting tips:

— Mix all the paint you will need at one time.

— Be sure you have enough canvas or plastic drop cloths before you start the job.

— Glue a paper plate to the bottom of paint cans to control the drips.

— Use enough paint. Dip your brush halfway, tap it on the side of the can, then apply. Dip the brush again before it resists your sweeping motion. Paint from the dry surface into the wet surface.

— Don't saturate a roller with paint. Give it a comfortable dip. Too much paint will splatter as you work.

— Clean spots from clothes and surfaces before they dry.

— To make a scaffold for painting outside, lean two ladders against the house, attach a jack (you can rent these) to each ladder. Fit planks across from jack to jack. Instant scaffold; quicker, easier painting. But do use care!

Brazilian progress

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian manufacturing industries are rapidly increasing their production and sales, the Ministry of Industry and commerce reports.

The ministry said that in the first third of 1973, sales of phonographs increased 107 per cent, sales of motor vehicles 23 per cent and transistor radios 69 per cent, compared with the corresponding period of 1972.

Ancient corn

Small hybrid ears of corn dating from 1000 B.C. have been found in Mexico.

SAVE \$8,000*

PREVIEW PRICES

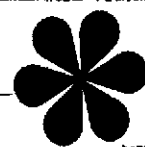
the Villas at BIXBY GREEN

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

FROM \$28,500

5% DOWN

(Limited Time)

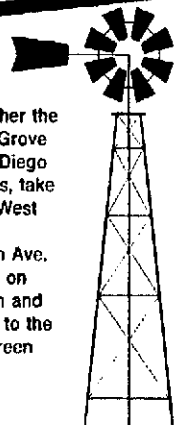


We challenge new home shoppers anywhere to compare these great Pre-Opening prices and features...

- \$21.24 per sq. ft. including Central Air-Conditioning
- 2½ Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

*You can save as much as \$8,000! Savings based on comparison of typical Bixby Green pre-opening prices of \$21.24 per sq. ft. (Average 1,428 sq. ft. home) against the average new Orange County home price of \$29.28 per sq. ft. Ask to see INDEPENDENT survey of new Orange County condominiums in our sales office.

It's preview time... and time to buy your Villa at Bixby Green! You'll save up to \$8,000* over the average new condominium price in Orange County. Compare the wonderful... the ultimate in good living and privacy behind the walls and under the big trees at Bixby Green! Be sure to see the models this weekend!



From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take Golden West north to Lampson Ave. Turn left on Lampson and proceed to the Bixby Green entry.



Sales Office: (714) 893-7030



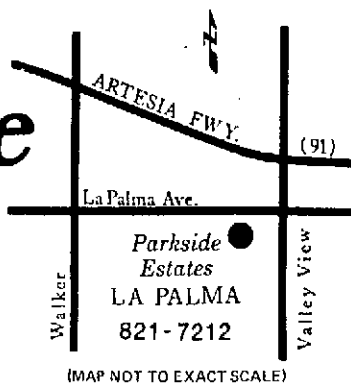
It's 'dusty shoes' time in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates



Featuring
Hotpoint
appliances



(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

The good times...

are great, but the best times get better. And now is the time to enjoy them. At Beachwalk, the A.J. Hall Corporation's award-winning planned residential community just six blocks from the beach and minutes from the marina.

Enjoy golf, tennis and boating mere moments away. Or, simply relax within your community, with its two recreation centers, swimming pools, saunas and jacuzzis. Here is maintenance-free living, with schools from elementary to college close by!

BEACHWALK

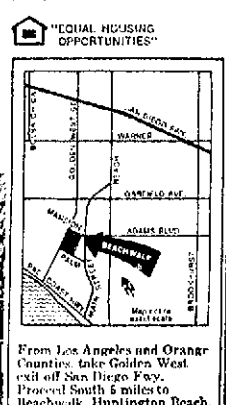
Huntington Beach

Fall in love with an invigorating and exciting lifestyle... these BEST THINGS are yours at Beachwalk.

One and two-story private townhomes with from two to five bedrooms and large private yards.

From \$40,950 to \$54,500

Exquisitely furnished model homes open daily, 10-6. 19751 Deep Harbor Drive • Huntington Beach, California 92648 • Call (714) 536-5557



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West off the San Diego Freeway. Proceed South 6 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Westbrook Offers More!!

MORE FEATURES! MORE QUALITY! MORE VALUE!

ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST NEW HOME BUY!

INTEREST RATES REMAIN AS LOW AS:

7 1/4% after 20% down
7 1/2% after 10% down
7 3/4% after 5% down

Save at lower interest rates: a \$24,995 home with 10% down costs about \$22 less per month (principal and interest) at 7 1/2% than it would at 8 3/4% rate now being charged at many new home developments.

LUXURY FEATURES

all Westbrook Townhomes include radio-controlled garage door opener, long shag carpeting, continuous cleaning oven, trashmaster, gas lot lighter fireplace, individual gas barbecue on each patio, pantry and shake roof.

RECREATION CENTER complete with tennis court, swimming pool, jacuzzi, symposium, kitchen, and men's and women's saunas.

CLOSE OUT now in progress! Fewer than 20 homes left. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available. Ask about our MODELS FOR SALE, complete with air conditioning and installed patio, some with double ovens and upgraded carpeting.

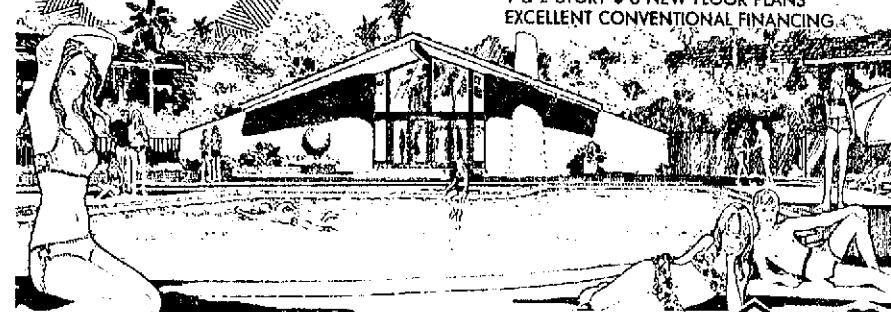


Phone (714) 530-6261

Westbrook TOWNHOMES

Fr. \$24,995

2 & 3 BDRMS. • 2 & 2 1/2 BATHS • 1 & 2 STORY • 6 NEW FLOOR PLANS EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



10277 Westminster Avenue, Garden Grove, CA 92643

A Project of Westbrook Development Co.

Wood paneling feature at Ridgagate

Wood paneling, usually an optional item feature in most townhome developments, is being offered as a standard item in the living room or dining room at Ridgagate, prestige hillside community on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"The pre-finished wood paneling is designed attractively to contrast with interior walls and add to the overall luxury of each residence," according to Joseph Meyerson of B. R. Morris Development Co., builder of the 352-home complex.

Designed to take advantage of natural assets of smog-free air, ocean proximity, and a profusion of new greenery, the two to four bedroom homes are set amid greenbelts and private walkways. Eight different floorplans are arranged in groups of four to seven homes, fostering the resemblance to a small rural village. Exterior elevations are of wood, brick and Spanish-textured stucco.

Multiple recreation centers provide a variety of outdoor sports, including tennis, swimming, paddle

tennis and shuffleboard. Recreation buildings are equipped for parties.

The townhomes have won wide public acceptance, evidenced by early sellout of the first increment. Phase II homes are now ready for occupancy. Furnished models are on daily display, with interiors designed by Carole Eichen, nationally known, award-winning decorator.

Priced from \$42,700 to \$61,500, the plans feature enclosed private patios, a security intercom system with AM/FM radio and door signal, security

alarm detector switches, and nylon carpeting throughout, except for kitchens, baths, and some closets. Wood-burning fireplaces and private balconies are available in some plans.

Kitchens are provided with double ovens, (one self-cleaning) dishwasher with stainless steel interior, and double sink with garbage disposal. There are mirrored sliding closet doors in master bedroom suites, and closets and wardrobes are walk-in. Baths are appointed with ceiling-high

mirrors, cultured marble pullman tops, oval lavatories, and luminous ceilings. Separate shower stalls have ceramic tile walls.

Further safety measures are found in guarded entry gates, double-security armor-plated locks with individual key control, and detached double garage with automatic door opener.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Sales Center, Hawthorne Boulevard at Highridge Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California's Department of Public Health, explaining why it is difficult to get funds to

improve water supplies, said water systems must have a capital investment of \$8 for each \$1 of annual revenue. In contrast, the

department says, to make the same \$1 an electrical system needs a capital investment of \$5 and a natural gas system needs only \$1.



BACKGROUND FOR DECORATING . . . paneling provides the setting

Building note

VERNAL, Utah (UPI)—The Bank of Utah here was built with bricks sent through the mail.

Residents in 1919 collected bricks from other areas and sent them to

Vernal, seven bricks to a package, to build their bank. The bricks were sent by mail because parcel post rates at that time were far less than commercial freight rates.

Sherwood Village

ANAHEIM

Exit the Santa Ana Freeway at Katella Avenue and drive west past Disneyland and the Anaheim Convention Center to West Street. Turn left on West to the corner of Orangewood Avenue and West Street.

Address: 913 West Orangewood, Anaheim, California (714) 537-2102

5 FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN!

A Unique Concept for Elegant Living! Beautiful country townhomes in an English garden. Priced from

\$26,500 to \$40,950

The kids may be grown and gone. And you're ready to move. Don't give up the elegance. Just give up the drudgery!

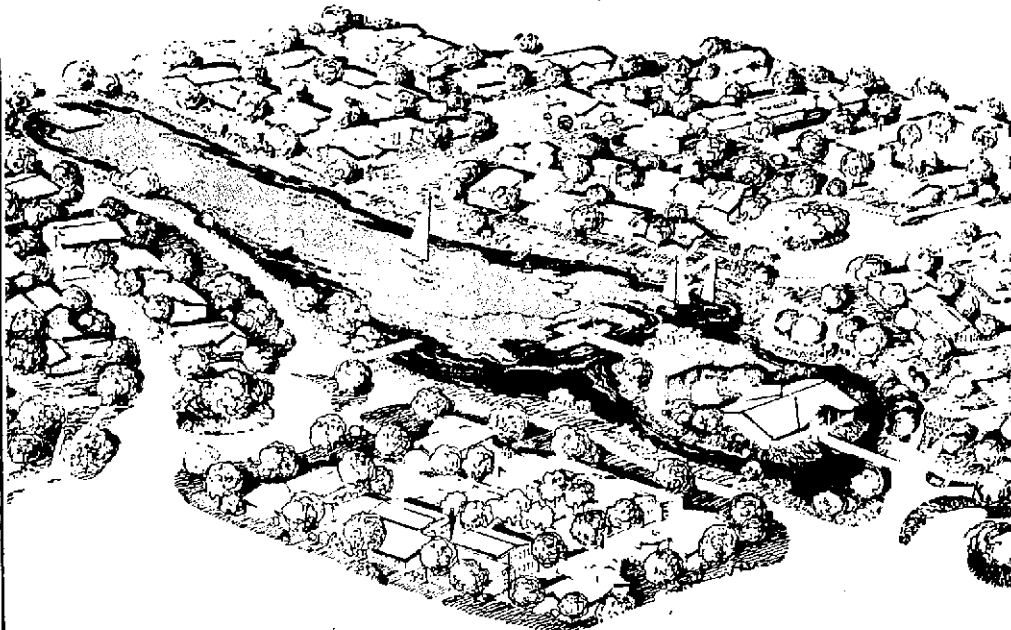
See these most exciting new townhomes being built by teams of expert workmen. Sherwood Village in Anaheim—the fashionable new community. And it's in an absolutely irreplaceable location. Air Conditioning is just one of a long list of extra-value standard features. Choice plans. Come now. Make your selection today. Insure the pleasure of your own townhome on your own lot (a lot you own!) in a secure, brick-walled country garden.

Another outstanding Buccola-Pacific Development

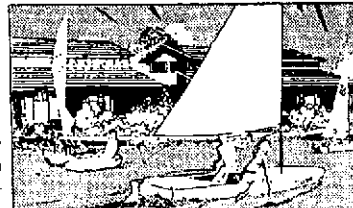
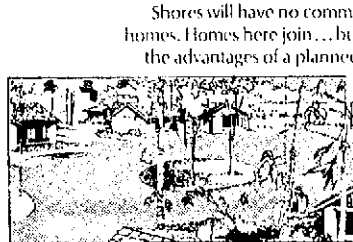
FOREST & KASIM REALTORS

SHERRILL UNIVERSITY

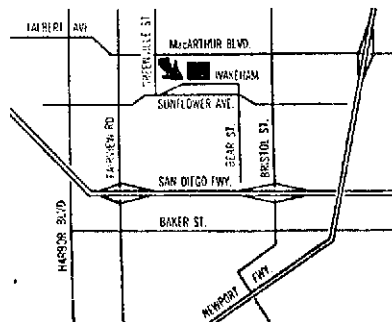
A Very Special Preview of a neighborhood of new townhomes so complete that the lake is simply another feature!



South Coast Shores surrounds its own lake (private property of the homeowners), and, while the lake is for sailing, its prime function is to add environmental beauty to the entire community. At one end of the lake is an island clubhouse (private property of the homeowners); a fully equipped facility with billiards, party kitchen, social rooms, swimming pool, therapy spa, boat dock, and fishing decks (all the private property of the homeowners). South Coast



2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
from \$39,900 to \$49,900



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A private Town Home Village on the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Something's been going on at Ridgagate that you should know about! Suddenly, we're into Phase II with a full selection of exciting new Town Home residences. Our spectacular sales rate made it happen ahead of time. If we were out of your favorite plan when you first visited, come back now. If this will be your first drop-in, come prepared for surprises! Because Ridgagate, for all its excellence and amenities, has shattered the Palos Verdes price barrier. No matter where you look on the Peninsula, you'll not find homes to compare for value and community extras. You'll be delighted with the broad range of floor plans and architectural elevations from which to choose exactly the home you've been seeking. All the good things are combined at Ridgagate. Famous sea-washed, smog-free air. The clean, green thrust of Palos Verdes into the blue Pacific. Relaxation with maintenance-free living. Sound great? Come get the feel of it today!

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- Handsome Imported Entry Doors

Sales Center open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Hawthorne Boulevard at Highridge Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Telephone (213) 377-6777.





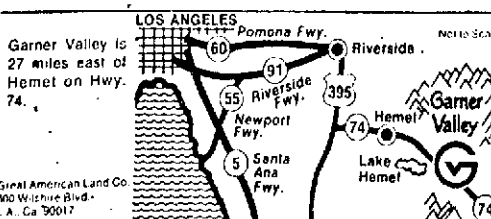
ARCHWAYS ARE 'IN'
Southland home builders find many buyers especially like Spanish-style archways — from the smallest to the massive. At Casa Sandia model at New Madrid homes in Mission Viejo, visitor looks out from open arch above living room.

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NEW TOOL FOR DEVELOPERS

CARLA saving time, dollars

To provide dramatic time and money savings over conventional methods, Willis & Associates, Inc., Architects AIA/Environmental Planners, of San Francisco, has introduced CARLA — Computerized Approach to Residential Land Analysis.

Applying modern technology to the land process results in 500 per cent more information in 400 per cent less time at ap-

proximately 40 per cent the cost of conventional methods, according to David Coldoff, AIA, executive vice president of Willis & Associates, Inc.

"The complexities and potential perils facing today's builder are more critical, complex, and expensive than ever before," she said.

"Clearly, the developer needs new tools, and CARLA is the logical

application of today's technology. CARLA also was conceived to help minimize grading — both to save development costs and to preserve the environment.

"And, one of the major benefits of CARLA is that it frees the architect from the mechanical aspects of land planning and enables him to devote more time to creative concepts," she added.

THE CARLA process is basically simple. The developer supplies the planning firm with a market profile, a site topography map, and a soil analysis. This information then is processed by computer.

Ten working days later, CARLA provides up to 20 workable land plans; precisely defines the type of housing units applicable, their size, and configuration; establishes road

locations and view orientations; provides cut-fill and drainage analyses, and verifies the project economics in terms of budget allocations for building and site improvements costs.

With conventional plan-

ning methods, this process usually takes six months or longer.

"THE tremendous decrease in planning time is perhaps CARLA's greatest benefit," Coldoff noted.

Newport Beach Model Homes!

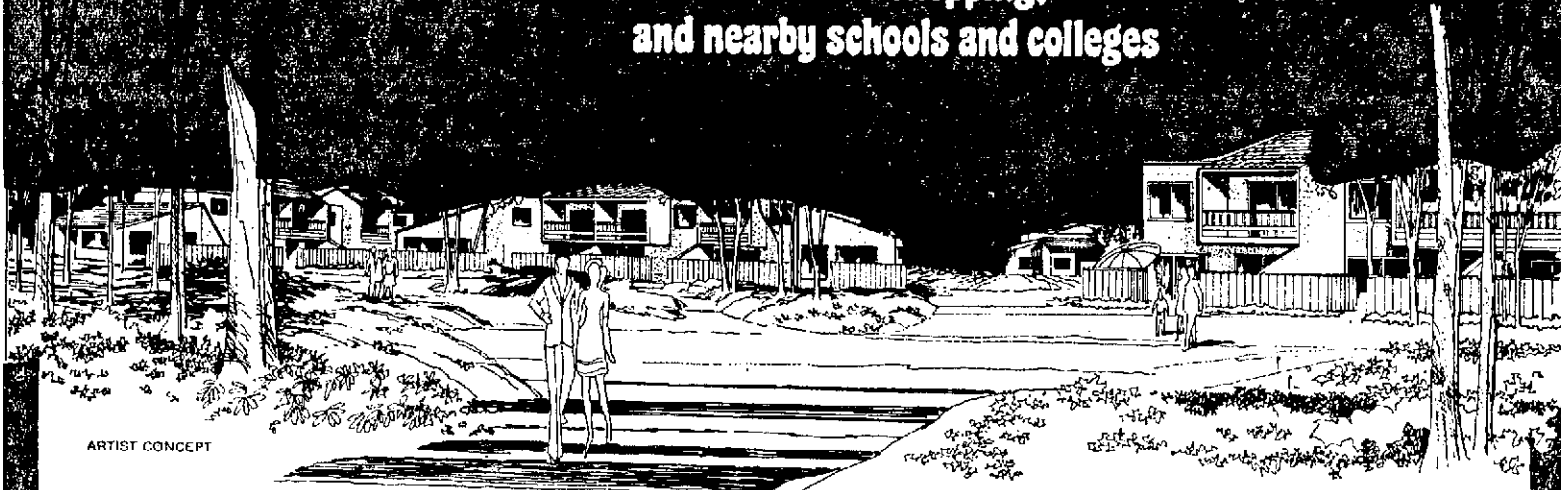
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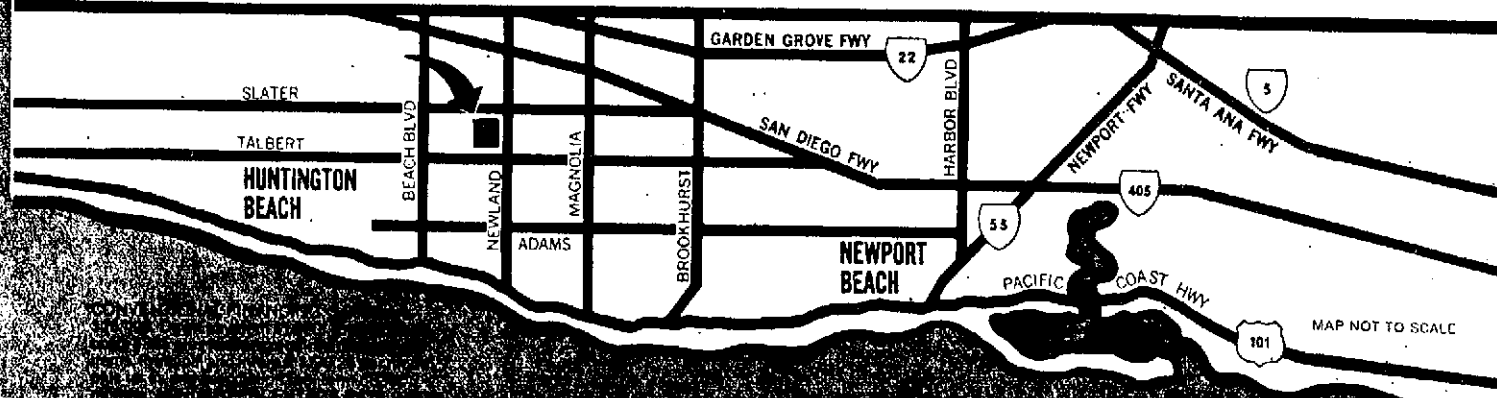
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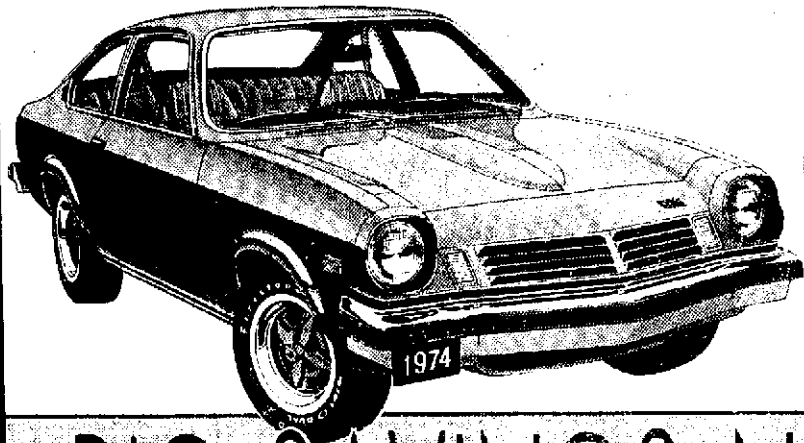
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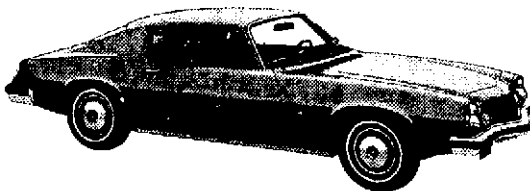
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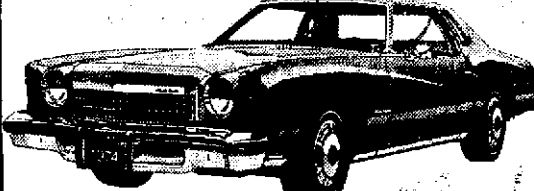


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Contact Sue
433-4508

SECRETARY

STENO
EXCELLENT opportunity of our new area. Secretary with minimum of 3 years experience in busy office. Position will involve transcription for correspondence, heavy telephone work & maintenance of filing system. Requires excellent skills & typing, shorthand & dictating machines & 10 key calculator.

OUR employees enjoy excellent working conditions & benefits, which include merchandise dis-count & profit plan.

At employment office
6131 Orangefhorpe Ave.
Buena Park

(714) 523-6461

J. C. Penney

An equal opportunity employer

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

SR CLERK
8 hours, 12 months. To perform responsible clerical duties of above average difficulty. Typing 50 wpm. Salary \$44 to \$60 per mo. 7-10 filling date, Oct. 3, 1973

PARAMOUNT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
15110 So. California Ave. Paramount, California, 90723

SUPV. OF SCHOOLS
(Purchasing)
SALARY \$677-8442
High school graduate, 7 years of responsible experience in clerical purchasing activities for school. Application deadline: Oct. 10th 7:30pm. No phone calls please. Apply in person: Room 107

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SUPV. OF SCHOOLS
9300 E. Imperial Hwy. Downey Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

SECRETARIES

BOOKKEEPERS

KEYPUNCH

\$20. BONUS
For First 40 Hours Work

PLEASE FEEL NEEDED!
We need you to help busy bosses. Immediate assignments with local companies. No pay! Please call Carol today!

Newmark Reserves
2543 E. Imperial Hwy
639-4439

T-GIRL T-MAN
Has Immediate Openings For:

SECRETARIES

CLERKS

TYPISTS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

PBX OPERATORS

LIGHT FACTORY

TRAINEE
To Assist District, Invoice Clerk In General Office Duties. Pref. 26 & Over. 426-4405

TYPIST & LITE BKKPG
Full time. Male or Female. M/F. Rep. 50 wpm accurate. Permanent 521-7222

REPO TYPIST

INTERESTING work in our Contracts & Proposals Dept. for an individual with 3 to 5 years repro-duction typing experience.

CalComp is a fast growing computer peripheral equipment manufacturer located in all new facilities in Anaheim. We offer a fine starting salary, excellent benefits including dental plan and plenty of opportunity for advancement.

Call or Apply to
Rossovelet Hughes
(714) 821-2257

2411 W. La Palma Ave.
Anaheim, Calif.

CALCOMP

California Computer Products, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS
Needed Now! Long Beach Area

WESTERN GIRL-MEN INC.
203 Pine Ave. Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST WESTMINSTER \$450
Some ex. Free (also tele jobs)
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ALAMANTIC AVE. 427-5448

TYPIST

50 wpm must. Stencil experience. Over time. Dependable. Permanent position. Company benefits.

Marketing Services Corp.

8327 Garfield Bell Gardens

WOMAN WANTED
to type work. Some exp nec. Crown Transmission
1816 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. Gardena 323-8346

Professional 170

Building Division Manager

Experienced in housing subdivision work, takeoffs, contracts, etc. ne-gotiations. Immediate opening. Long range projects. Please send resume to:

Personnel Administrator
Continental Heritage Corp.
6117 Brockton Ave.
Riverside, Ca. 92506

GYM ACCOMPANIST
CLERK
\$619 to \$730 Mo
1 year experience accompanying groups or classes.

Long Beach Schools

701 Locust Ave. Long Beach 426-9531

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Tired of those hum-drum, all-to-ordinary assignments? Bored with the same old, same old, same old? If you've got your sights set on 5 yrs. industrial engineering ex-perience, we challenge you with as-signments that key the imagination. The person we're looking for will be familiar with:

PLANNING FACILITY LAYOUT

EQUIPMENT SELECTION

SYSTEM ANALYSIS

COST REDUCTION STUDIES

Presentations to top mgmt.

DISNEYLAND
1313 Harbor, Anaheim 92803
an equal opportunity employer

39501 S. SANTA FE
INR. L.B. & SAN DIEGO

432-5858

HELP WANTED

Professional 170 A

MFG - DESIGN ENGINEER
Product Design, Civil, Estim. Production Planning in Truck-Trailer Mfg. Plant. Must have BS Degree Eng. or Equip. Design Engr in Steel or Aluminum struc-tures. Knowledge of mfg methods. South Gate Area. Weekdays. 861-9761

PHARMACIST
Full or Part Time. Experienced. Fast Case. 591-4417.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
\$1.80 hr. 8am-3pm. Apply 4166 Green St. Los Alamitos or Phone 431-9484 3pm-5pm only

QA CO-ORDINATOR
To implement and supervise quality assurance programs in producti-on. Investigations for large inter-national. Analytical, computer, qual-ity control, power plants. Experience in quality control of engineering ser-vices. BS in Earth Sciences or Engi-neering and familiarity with geo-technical investigations desirable. Call or write to:

MAXINE BURGAN FURGO, INC
Consulting Engineers & Geologists
P. BOX 2291
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
213-435-8351

Restaurants/Clubs 175

ARBY'S Needs Help
Full time, day & evenings. Manager & Counter Help. Male or Fe-male. Over 20. Apply in Person:
3751 E. Anaheim, LB
2235 W. Ball Road, Anaheim
5791 Lincoln, Buena Park

BAR MAID-BIKINI combo. Sharp girls needed. 5 day week. Earn big money 23-29.375. Anytime

BARMAN-BUCKHORN
530 W. Broadway, L.B.
BARMAN for Beer Bar. No exp. nec. Call 63

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALES
Young Gals. must be attractive. Like outside sales for transportation shop. No exp. necessary. 1430 W. PCH. Long Beach

4 DAY WEEK
Direct sales background, commercial, industrial lighting products. Draw \$5,000. 1 bonus. Earn from \$175-\$300 per week. Better than usual fringes.
(213) 378-8882
Call between 9 am - 2 pm Sun

SELL-HELP & Medical Ins. Top sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 333-6723

SEVICES STATION SALESMAN
ATTENDANT. Experienced only. Wages + comm. Apply in person only. Chevron 3401 Long Beach Blvd.

SHOE SALESMAN
Part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Roberts Dept Store, 3401 Long Beach Blvd.

STEREO-HI FI
Component sales experience desired but not necessary. Full time. Call Mr. Sherman between 12 & 2 at 860-7417

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVE
You will work in a brand new sales office located in Los Alamitos near the 605 freeway. This is a promising career opportunity. Excellent training and potential for advancement. You will receive a base salary + commission and pleasant working conditions. Average income exceeds \$10,000. Free life & medical insurance.
CALL FOR INFORMATION
MR. RAWLES
594-5141

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
3131 KATELLA AVE.
LOS ALAMITOS
A part of General Telephone & Electronics
An Equal Opportunity Employer
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Local Makers. Earn up to \$2000 weekly comm. + Sal. (213) 851-8231
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS-IMMED. EMPLOYMENT. Guaranteed salary + bonuses. Afternoons & evenings. Mr. West 596-7617 after 12pm
TELEPHONE WORK. Sal. or Comm. Flexible hrs. 434-9202 AM

TIME INC.
Marketing division offers permanent full or part time positions for telephone representatives. All work done in our modern, air conditioned offices. Average earnings \$3.50 to \$4.00. \$2.25 guaranteed. If you possess maturity, enthusiasm & good voice, call:
420-1421

Toy & Gift Parties
Demonstrators
Housewives. Earn up to \$2000. Comm. by Dec. 1. No Delivery. No Collection. Free Hostess Gifts. Call Collect:
(213) 790-7581
Gifts in Gadgets Since 1950

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Im tired of interviewing men for a \$15 a hr. job. I am seeking a man who will settle for \$12 a wk. salary. men without ambition. I need someone who is interested in a sales career with income & a bonus. If you are a man who would like to talk to me, call:
For Confidential Interview call:
634-1242

USED CAR SALES
We need 11 used car salesman for long time, established dealer. Small sales force. Good closing hold. If needed demo plan. Company benefits, hospitalization, etc.
Call Chuck Wiegman, used car manager at DOWNEY DODGE 983 E. Florence, Downey 867-3815

WANTED:
4 sales minded men with an excellent income, fringe benefits, training, no soliciting career with established organization is willing to work & desires to get ahead.
CALL 864-2745

\$100 MO. Or More! Part Time, phone interview 596-8605

\$1500.
A MONTH CAN BE EARNED
If you can close 25% of the qualified appointments we give you daily.
Must be L&D licensed & over 21. Mgmt positions avail. If you can qualify, call Mr. Roberts 433-6721 9 AM to 4 PM

Technical/ Trades 185

AIRCRAFT MECHANICAL DESIGNER DRAFTSMAN
If you are a good one, please call Mrs. Thayer
Long Beach Airport (213) 536-1871

Alterations-Counter Lady
Part Time. Joy's Cleaners. Call 546-4511

ALTERATIONS-COUNTER LADY
Cleaning plant. Experienced Steady. Pleasant. 714-521-9940

ASSEMBLERS
Store fixture manufacturer has openings, full time. With wood working experience. Use of small power tools helpful but not necessary. Male only. Apply in Person: Gen. Manufacturing Co. West 11900 S. Vermont, Gardena

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

Step up to a SOLID FUTURE with PROCTER & GAMBLE SALES

We are seeking an individual who has done some selling, likes it, and now wants to make these efforts more rewarding. Your sales territory will be right here in this area: you'll be home nearly every night with your family.

You'll be selling products recognized as the best, backed by effective advertising, and you'll be talking to customers who need and respect you and the marketing help you can give them.

You'll be trained to give this marketing help by experts in an organization noted for its marketing ability, and for the quality of its selling methods.

In short, you'll be successfully selling first-class company at a good salary and with one of the finest benefit programs available anywhere. A part of this benefit program includes the opportunity to own stock in the company through profit sharing.

This is a good, permanent career opening for the serious minded person with feet on the ground and a liking for sales work.

Please call collect, station to station. On Monday, October 1, 3 PM to 5 PM, concerning your interest.

MR. GERRY JOHNSTON
(213) 923-0811

If you cannot call, send resume to Mr. P.D. Hart, P.O. Box 977, Downey, Calif. 90241.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIANS

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Must be able to run conduit and connect machinery. Double shoot electrical controls. Four years of electrical experience and two years of industrial electronics repair experience required. Must be able to work any shift.
ALL TOP COMPANY BENEFITS.
Interviews Monday Through Friday
8 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON

hi-shear CORPORATION

2600 Skypark Drive, Torrance 326-8110, 775-3181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

ABBOTT SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS DIVISION
...a rapidly growing manufacturer of bio-medical instruments is seeking a

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
Due to our recent expansion, we have relocated to beautiful new facilities in Cerritos.

JUST STARTING OUT IN THE FIELD? JOIN US NOW!
WE OFFER YOU:

- Job stability
- Competitive starting salary.
- 9 paid holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement opportunity
- Medical and dental coverage totally paid by the company.

You will perform layout and drafting work on electrical and mechanical assemblies and components. Understanding of electronic symbols and printed circuit procedures is required. One year of technical training desirable.

If you meet the above qualifications, we want to talk with you. Come in Monday, 10:30 or Wednesday 10:30 from 9 am to 1 pm or call (714) 572-8630

For Confidential Interview call:
634-1242

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full time including Sundays. Lloyd & Joseph's. 597-5551

BEAUTY OPERATOR
LAKEWOOD. High style. Part or full time. 80% GUARANTEE. 831-1166

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Guaranteed Commission. 641 Spring Street. Long Beach. Phone 425-1256

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary Comm. Full Time. Day Shift. No Sunday. Please Manager. 427-9233 or 426-0289

BEAUTY OPERATORS
\$125 week guaranteed salary. High commissions. High style salons. Full or part time. New license ok. Open Nights & Sundays. 332-8178

BELLFLOWER
NORWALK 869-4209

SHAMPOO GIRLS
Needed in Bellflower & Norwalk Salons

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Call Jims thru Sat. 423-7018 477 E. Market St.

Beauty Operator
With following Seal B. Salons. Mrs. Seller. 431-1040. 498-3107, eves

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP
Has Openings for qualified
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
SHIP FITTERS
MARINE MACHINISTS
PNEUMATIC TOOL OPERS
TOWER CRANE OPERS
(Live Boats)
SAN PEDRO YARD
965 S. Seaside Ave.
TERMINAL ISLAND
OR CALL
832-3381
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

ARTIST Production, Lay-out, Paste up. Exp. For Advertising News paper. Call 866-3778

AUTO BODY MAN Exp. with tools. Apply in person H & A Body Shop. 1201 E. Garden Grove

AUTO MAINTENANCE MAN For auto detailing and body paint. Inlander. Good pay. Co. Benefits. good job for right man. See Frank Norwalk. Import Auto. 1460 Long Beach Bl. L.B.

AUTO MECHANIC Tune-up & air cond. Must be experienced. Smog lic. See Lee. ARMAN PONTIAC-GMC 302 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton 539-6668

Auto Mech. Opportunity Long time, built-in clientele dealer shop looking for replacement mechanic, retiring after 27 years. Service with us. Good pay & benefits. Contact immediately Walt Yeakee

MOOTHARD CHRYS. PLYM. 632-7171

Automotive
Fiat - Mechanic
Call Wolfgang at Kendon 326-7231

AUTO MUFFLER INSTALLER
Exp. 391-2377

AUTO MECHANIC & Letterer Call 531-2377

Auto Service Writer Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits.
CALL 531-6680

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC
Must be A-checkered tools 7907 Santa Fe, Huntington Park

BARBER
M or Fem. Full or Part Time. Lkw. Shop. Tops. 5 Cys 425-9133. After 7 pm. 421-6826. Ask for Chuck.

BEAUTICIAN EXPR. Commission or both (ret). 592-2851 439-9956 714-847-6952

BEAUTICIAN EXPR. Girl Following Preferred. Durns. 11817 Alondra, Norwalk. 864-1003

HELP WANTED
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If you are a good one, please call Mrs. Thayer
Long Beach Airport (213) 536-1871

Alterations-Counter Lady
Part Time. Joy's Cleaners. Call 546-4511

ALTERATIONS-COUNTER LADY
Cleaning plant. Experienced Steady. Pleasant. 714-521-9940

ASSEMBLERS
Store fixture manufacturer has openings, full time. With wood working experience. Use of small power tools helpful but not necessary. Male only. Apply in Person: Gen. Manufacturing Co. West 11900 S. Vermont, Gardena

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

ABBOTT SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS DIVISION
...a rapidly growing manufacturer of bio-medical instruments is seeking a

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
Due to our recent expansion, we have relocated to beautiful new facilities in Cerritos.

JUST STARTING OUT IN THE FIELD? JOIN US NOW!
WE OFFER YOU:

- Job stability
- Competitive starting salary.
- 9 paid holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement opportunity
- Medical and dental coverage totally paid by the company.

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HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

BEAUTY SALON STATION FOR RENT 432-5144, 433-5687

BOAT BUILDING CRAFTSMAN
Top quality sailboats require the experienced men \$5.00 PER HOUR. Call for quality. CHALLENGER YACHTS 831-8803

CARPET MAN
needed to oversee retail store chain warehouse. Must have carpet exp. carpet installation knowledge & be able to run outside crews. Top pay. carpet man. 7 day week. Call Mr. Feller. 635-8145

AR Radio Repairman or Installer. Full-Time. 426-4246

CHEMICAL OPERATORS for exp. spending metal processing in Santa Fe Springs. Chemistry background in school or exp. exp. necessary. Good Co. Benefits. 212-17464

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

RECAUTICIAN Part or Full Time. Following Preferred. Lakewood-Bellflower Area 866-8713

THE HAIRDOERS a shop that has a reputation for great hair cutting. If you are really into hair & would like to make more money, call us. 434-9947

BEAUTY OPERATOR Exp. or No Exp. Call 421-1430

Beauty Operator Full time including Sundays. Lloyd & Joseph's. 597-5551

BEAUTY OPERATOR LAKEWOOD. High style. Part or full time. 80% GUARANTEE. 831-1166

BEAUTY OPERATORS Guaranteed Commission. 641 Spring Street. Long Beach. Phone 425-1256

BEAUTY OPERATOR Salary Comm. Full Time. Day Shift. No Sunday. Please Manager. 427-9233 or 426-0289

BEAUTY OPERATORS \$125 week guaranteed salary. High commissions. High style salons. Full or part time. New license ok. Open Nights & Sundays. 332-8178

BELLFLOWER NORWALK 869-4209

SHAMPOO GIRLS Needed in Bellflower & Norwalk Salons

BEAUTY OPERATOR Call Jims thru Sat. 423-7018 477 E. Market St.

Beauty Operator With following Seal B. Salons. Mrs. Seller. 431-1040. 498-3107, eves

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SHAMPOO GIRLS Needed in Bellflower & Norwalk Salons

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Beauty Operator With following Seal B. Salons. Mrs. Seller. 431-1040. 498-3107, eves

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

RECAUTICIAN Part or Full Time. Following Preferred. Lakewood-Bellflower Area 866-8713

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BEAUTY OPERATORS Guaranteed Commission. 641 Spring Street. Long Beach. Phone 425-1256

BEAUTY OPERATOR Salary Comm. Full Time. Day Shift. No Sunday. Please Manager. 427-9233 or 426-0289

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MECHANICAL DESIGN
\$700-\$900 UP
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Min 3 years exp. or will substitute A/E degree in drafting.
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\$141 Wk to \$186 Wk
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Min. High School education in chemistry. prefer some college chemistry if possible.
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 LOW Rates. 12 Studios:
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\$110 1-BR. reg. 1/2 hr. stove, refig.,
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 See 570-2244 on rent. 1 chld. 1
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SECURITY BUILDING MODERN 1 BR. FURN. APT. RING STAGE CARPET. UTIL. INCLUDED

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Security 1 BR. 1 Bdr. w/ car. crocs. Large heated pools. Tiled entry w/ marble. Lower level. 1000 cabinets with pull-in. Sep. din. area. Marble pantries, bar. Large storage. Lower level. Secured parking with storage. Decor. furnished. No pets. 922-7480

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UTILS paid, pool, Nr Vets Hsp. bus.
Adults, no pets, No 7th St. bus.

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\$145-New carpet, new tv, new, bilin-
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DNTN Clean, quiet sleeping rms with bath, 1224 Cedar, 436-7272

LGE Sleeping rm, w-pvt. ba. Nr. San Diego frwy. 431-6945

SLEEPING rm, furn, pvt enlr & BA. 436-4145. 1211 W. 5th St 439-5974

\$13.50 Wk. 1000 sq. ft. pvt enlr, students welcome. 436-7272

\$12 WEEK. Men only. 1200 sq. ft. entrance. 1541 Elm Ave, LB.

\$15 WEEK, private kitchen, shower, near Park downtown. 431-3761

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LADIES \$21 a wk & up. To see appt. call 438-0837

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\$35 WEEK OR \$120 MONTHLY. 1 BR utilities & linen furn. Autotrip, nylon carpet, disposal. 011 St. Pk. 439-5915

\$15. ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.

SEE ME INDIVIDUAL
See my executive type 1 BR. at 1235. 1st fl. nr 11th Wood paneling & beam ceilings
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SINGLES-1 BR-2 BR
Week or Month 436-5705

1 BR POOL \$125
Beautiful nicey furn. clean apt.
7800 Lakewood BL 861-3047

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VERY LGE 2 BR furn. w-wc. carpets, 1200 sq. ft. 12th St. chile 011. 5132-30. 5217-0272.

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3 ROOMS & Bds. 515, Adults, Clean & Cleaned in 1908 Flower.

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Belmont Heights 485

PALLAS ATHENA
The ultimate in luxury living. Total security, 24 hr. guard. 1000 sq. ft. in terr. pool, rec. rooms. Adults nr. 10th & 6th or available 434-0109

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220 OBISPO

LGE. Beaut. Furn. Reduc 1/2 Adults. wv. \$145. 718 E. 6th

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1 BR. 1000 sq. ft. pet. or 1000 sq. ft. pet. or furn. 715 E. Ocean

SGL. Reduc. 1011. Pd. Nr Vrm's. Keel. Older Lady. 927 Locus!

HAVY ADULTS ONLY. Clean so. 3br. apt. 439-5915

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New Queens View, Beach, 1 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 5455 1/2

ADAM PREFERRED: single, 1000 sq. ft. 5455 1/2

\$75 Lower level 1 br. Senior cit. Apt. 5529 Pacific

SPOTLESS \$11. w-wc, bil. 1000 sq. ft. 1015 1/2. 439-5915

225 CHESTNUT Clean, w-wc, 1000 sq. ft. Adults 439-7100 or 439-5088 439-5915

SINGLE upper. See Bldg. at 439-5915

[illegible]

60rm & Co., Nr. 7th & Xlmore. 34-0023
STRAIGHT COED. near 7th, 1br, furn home+w/ess. Fibrol, washer, dble gar, 1 BIK CSULB. 439-9784

20 MALE STUDENTS wish to share home w/ 1st br. male w/ 2nd br. \$391-425, weekdays 9-1 pm, sat 9-9:30

YOUNG man w/ 2 Br, apt, 1 1/2 ba, drs cond, 1st flr 30m. Must like music. 862-8336

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ROOMMATE look to share cond, w/ 1st br. 592-1354

REFORMED woman like to share home & expenses 195 NLB 427-8874.

OLDER Lady offers Home to same lady. 439-0148 435-0000

YOUNG male wishes to share apt with same. Call 936-0014

Duplexes & Homes 445 (FURNISHED)

\$130 Lge 1 Br, Very Nice
Close to Atlantic Ave. bus line
Insure 1005 E. 43rd Way

WANTED Quiet, read, entertain for sm'l 1 Br. apt. 595 also apt 596. Call 597-3665

70 SINGLE - U93 Pd
PET-CHILD OK 1930 CHERRY

Mafvay Apts 279 Atlantic
Newly furn, apts, units \$115

\$175-50 W. KLEAN SGL. apts. Util. Telephone service free. Nr buses 1200

LGE SFL 1100, 1 Br, 1 1/2. Older srs. Cosy Bldg. Util. Pd. Adults. Nr. Bus. 592-1354

SPACIOUS 1 bdy sfl. new shaw & carpet, 1 1/2. Bldg. 439-3663, 439-3645

\$115 UPPER 1 Br. Redec. Nicely furn. Drs, new w/c. 1st flr. 1st prking. Laundry. Ph 430-1357

NEAR St. Mary's Hosp. Nice large 1 Br, 1 1/2. New carpet. 539 E. 11th. See Mgr apt 10, 436-4240

IMMACULATE SINGLE 575. DYN.

207 E. 2nd. Modern bldg, bath, \$55 Util. No Pets.

Belmont Shore 495
\$240 XTRA LGE 2 BR 1240
SHORE DLX-POOL & ELEV.
Nr. ocean & bay, Gold Med. Bill-125, Bas. Elegantly furn. drs. Nicito

BE AN INDIVIDUAL live better in a 1 BR. 1 1/2 Ba. 1st flr. 1st prking. Swimming pool, Sauna, new painting, adults no pets \$135 mo. 213 Belmont. 439-6424, 439-6425

\$220 XTRA LGE 2 BR 2200
SHORE DLX WITH POOL
Delightful living. 125 Kilmara Ave.

NEAR BAY MND. 2nd. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212nd. 213rd. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312nd. 313rd. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412nd. 413rd. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512nd. 513rd.

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BIXBY Knolls small 3rd flr. all util., pd. entrance diff. 1-Br. apt. SGL per. se. Interceded \$135 42-1867.

\$135 2-BR mid. ldr yrd. pet ok. nr shops & schis. quiet, rels. Lynwood. Call 42-1867.

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\$160 CHARMING 1 BR \$160 Bel Shore. South of 2nd Covey view, central decor, w. wools, draps. Priv. natn. Pkgs

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FURN Sngle. 350 power, no pets. 425-9111

\$125 PENINSULA Tiny Studio, Sky-light. Quiet Loc. 423-8014

LG 2-BR. It's ba, ly bch beach, quiet & priv. 5275 439-0503

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SHARP 1 BR view, 5733 E. Ocean. Call 424-1252 or 597-7065

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1 BR apt. 1103, nice furn. 3rd St Apt. 9. 426-2211

SGL apt. 1080 1162 E. 3rd St 426-2211

1 BR 2 BR covered, drapes, 1/2 bath. 421 423-7878

1 BR, new shag & drps. Lindl 1165 NIO 7633 Pacific Apt C

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE 1 BR 1711 Appleton 436-9874

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LARGE 1 BR, stove, refrig. 425-9111

1 BR 1050 Half moon. 425-9111

APR 25-THU 500

Eastside

SINGLE, Util. Pa. Clean, N. Bath Ck. 500 Mo. 424-3375

QUIET ADULT Living

HUGE DELUXE 1 BR. Moonlight Bldg. 425-9111

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\$185 LOWER 2 BR \$185
AT THE EDGE OF BEL HGTS.
Recently redec. w/wide din rm. W
w, drps, lge ydr, drive by 25X Kimo
no. 1000. Call GE 4-0000

ATTR 3 BR STUDIO
New w/crcl, cns paint, 1 b+ba
blfin range, all elec, dsl gar, pwr
to apt. nos. 5569 Lewis, 428-8000.

LGE Upper 2 BR Duplex NW
Crs Crps, gds, 1st flr, 1st flr
tylax, 1 b, fse weekends, or Cali 42
0747 After 5:00

\$145 2 BR den., covt, beam cel
\$55 fireplace, tile & glass shower,
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CERRITOS Circle, all elec, tinting
crpts, drps, m'apae, adults, refer-
ences, 1550, 4138 Delmar, 427-964
or 264-0000

Large 2 BR Cntrs, Refrig
Washng Lgs, Yd Gar. 549-1122
2608 La Verde Dr.

729 LIME
SINGLES \$95 util paid, 1101 Cherry,
1052 E. 7TH St. & 2nd St. 427-2367
RINGS 835, Utilities paid, 427-2367
1052 E. 7TH St. 427-2367

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371-8735, after 6, 374-2900

WRIGLEY 1 BR upper older adult
paid, dissposal 5114, 424-9913

SINGLE \$475 mo. Elec, pd, 455 Cowles
435-0542, 437-1497

SINGLE - 4RM UTIL, PAID
1050 S. 1ST ST. 1264 LOCUST
427-2367

\$45 mo. util, ulli paid, retired tachs
124 W 21st St.

\$55 MO. Spil, utll, pd, mature man
only 161 E. Eagle, 426-0000

\$130 CHILD OK, 1 b, 1st flr, w/cvay, wa
crl, NICE 1639 E 5th St 511-5114

\$1051 CHILD ok BR - sleeping area
w/crl 1204 Freeman Ln

1500 w/c Clean uppt Single's
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\$70 MD, Close to stores & bus. Utilis
pd. Agr. No 1420 Cherry

LARGE 1 BR, Wdr, drapes, very
CLEAN! 423-5147

ping 1001 \$175 mo
ADULTS, NO PETS

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Security Building
Huge 3 Br, 3 Ba. \$220
Large 2 Br 2 Ba. \$180
1 Br. & Singles From \$105
All gas, incl. 3rd bath, 2nd lavar-
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ADULTS ONLY, Newly turn on
\$165 1 Bdr, 1 Bath, Gym
1st pay call util, 1st bath
months rent + cleaning fee \$91
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Secured Modern
Single & 1 Bedrooms
IDEAL FOR
Singles & couples

\$170, NICE, Complete Furn
apt. See To Apprac. 1st
plus dep. Rests. Adult Co
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LARGE extra nice 1 & 2 b
Heated pool, Near colleges
Call 421-1350
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Live in style for THE ADUL
pool areas, Attract turn on
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LARGE quiet Dup, 2Bdr, 2Ba
Turn, 423-1885 fees no
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LARGE SINGLE \$150
util, paid, Near Bus - sh
2735 1st St. 426-0502

793 RAYMOND
Taking appl. 1 Br. Just
\$125. Prefr. elderly, cns
gym, key at 793 Raym
426-1491

LARGE clean 1BR Adults.

CLEAN ART 2 Br., Gar., 1000
Refined, Crisps, drs. 1000
Call 429-1100, 423-2597

2 BR View of Chv. crps. drs.
range & oven, washer, adults. \$165
Call 429-1100

NR 3000 Juniper, Lge 1 Br w
Gar. \$150 Adult Schween Rly. 424-3505 430-7010 435-5801

2 BR crps. drps. w/ld vld & nltly
car, nltly, no child or pets. 17
West 68th St., Long Beach

2 LGE Br. Xint cond. Crps. drs.
Show front, 1% nltly 1 Child. 424-4614 or 429-1437

LGE 2 Br., 1 1/2 ba. dplx. New Shag
Adults, referencs. Nr. E. 4th &
Tulley. 436-1295

LARGE 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba. w/ downstairs
garage. \$150. Major adults, no
pets. 438-8739, 426-2151, Ld.

SHARP 3 Br., 1 1/2 rm. rly. 14 bdr.,
3000 sq. ft. nltly, no child, Gar.
1307 E. 37th. Call 595-1217, 423-3330

2 BR. NLD, Gar, water pld. 2 kids ok
crps. no pets \$150

1 BR. 1 Sm. Child. \$115. 6211 Alax.
Bld. Crps. Clean, 773-8001

1031 1/2 Br. 1 Sm. Child. \$115. 6211 Alax.
Bld. Crps. Clean, 773-8001

1 2 BR. GOLD MEDALLION
1955 Locust Ave. 429-3550; 720-7111

1 BR. pool, 1/2 bdr. shag, nltly
car. nltly. \$145 424-3505

1 2 BR. pool, BQ crps. 1/2 bdr.
687 Long Beach Blvd

ONE STORY 1 1/2 BR Lge Yd \$100.
3200 Mannolia. 427-8624 or 429-1100

SPACIOUS 2 Br. w/ nltly decor.
455 1/2. nltly pld. 429-3065; 433-5066

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1 BR. upper, Older adults, slll near
Elm 100 1/2. 429-1100

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11. 895 Uly. 424-8731; 426-1557

\$120. 1 BR. All uils. nltly. See at 1850
Mannolia or call 581-8569

PRICE REDUCED TO \$100
1 BR. 1 BR. 424-8731 or 429-1124

1 BR. 1 sly. \$65 ea. Adults only. 591

Uils. paid, elevator, all elec
1 Bk w/ C. B. Alcholic Clin

LOS CERRITOS APTS.
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LGE Bach, redcc. w/ld drps,
pannelled, adult, no pets \$106 429-8955

COMPLTEN \$325
100L-1305 So. Atlantic Drive, 1 br
compl. apts. \$130 to qualified ten-

Downey \$33
Habitat nicely furn. 1 BR w-pool,
\$125 12800 Lakewood Bl. 361-3047

Downtown \$35
RAY & EULA SCHEERMAN
Say: "You don't have to be
wealthy to live here."
1 BR. 2 Bath, Gold
Medallion apts., start at \$109. Full
kitchen, elevator & Sounder, 424-
3505, 345 Magnolia.

only \$35. Gar. avail. 427-6881

SOLD, Reford. Ww. 1 1/2 bdr. pool
10000 Rd. Adults, no
mo 1138 Gardena

NR 10th & Redondo, Clean \$50
1 BR. 1 Bath, 1 1/2 bdr. 10000 Rd.
Rly. 439-7010 435-5809 435-5801

VERY NICE SINGLE
Remis reduced \$60 mo. 5C

2, 1 BR. 1 Spl 2 BR. 1 BR
Uils. pd. sly \$95, 1 BR \$95

1 BR. 1 Bath, 1 1/2 bdr. 10000 Rd.
Rly. 439-7010 435-5809 435-5801

1 BR. 1 Bath, 1 1/2 bdr. 10000 Rd.
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\$85. Plus Uils. One clean 10000 Rd.
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1 BR. NR beach, new crps
Natl & clean, nlt loc. 429-1100

\$90-95. 1 BR. CLEAN, NR
beach, nlt loc. 429-1100

[illegible]

Eastside	540	UNFURNISHED APTS.	F
2033 E. 4th St. 1 Br. Utilities paid. Child ok		Furnished & Unfurnished	660
FURN SGL \$85 mo. newly redeec. Call 439-2179			
1 BR. Util. pd. Pensioner only. 599-7793.			
3125, Util. Pd, 1 br. upcar., adults. suitt. Call 434-9111			
NR Park & Anapheim 1 br, adults \$130. 1210 Bennett 433-4071			
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699 1 BR, idry facilities, children ok, sml pet ok. Call 439-7727			
\$90 & up Clean, quiet Singles 1130 RAYMOND AVE Call 433-7724			
BACHELOR, nice quiet area \$97.30 UTIL. pg. 5689 MVR. 492-9837			
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543-4559
 565 7 Rm modern newly dec. adult,
 507 Raymond Ave.
 LGE - Sunny, 1 Bdr, near ocean.
 Adults, 1136 E. 5th, 477-2071

2 CLEAN 1 BR. Chr. CSUB, 115-125.
 Wp. Cot. 1190 Cherry, 525-7652

1 BEDROOM 1371. UTILITIES paid.
 955 CHERY 599-6561

SPACIOUS 2 BR \$150. SUNDECK
 ADULTS, UT. LGS. 115-1985

BIXBY Pk & Ocean, Solos \$90 uti
 paid. 1 br. \$165 Baby 377-7864

\$115-1 BR. Elderly furnished. No
 pets. 922 Grand Ave. GE 9-3938.

1-BR. Furnished. \$135.
 1071 Prospect Ave.

1 BR. furn. nice, 1448 Orange, \$115.
 591-3919, 476-4543

SGL & 1 Br. no pets. Senior Citizens
 only. 1150-4117, 104

\$160 2 BR quiet loc. mod. infant 477
 Almond Ave nr 4th & Orange

SOUTH GATE

FURNISHED APTS.

Norwalk 595

LANCER APTS
 12747 PIONEER BLVD
 2 Br. Pool. Play yard. 1 child ok

Paramount 605

THIS IS IT!
SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED
1 AND 2 BR. FURN.
From \$135
 Recr. rm. w/linoleum & bar.
 Large pool and deck area. Air
 con. Elegantly appointed.
Paramount Square Apts.
 13540 Paramount Blvd. Paramount

B	BR, partially furn. Senior citizens, 2bms, 757, 434-6363	LOCATIONS SENIOR CITIZEN HOMES Singles, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Util. pd. Children or no pets. 15000 California, 20000 Nevada, 20000 Florida	
1	1-2 BR upper, new paint \$125 mo.		
1	1-2 BR, w/w, crps, dist. Adults. No pets, 921 Grand Ave., GE 9-3638	MONTH OR WEEK - Extra nice 1/2 car, uniform, \$140 per mo. Heated Pool, patio, carport, built-in's. A nice place to live. \$475-725	
1	1 BR, apr. \$95, Adults, no pets. Phone	ORANGE PLAZA 15522 ORANGE	
C	CLEAR SGL Util. pd. Adults, no pets, wd. 380, 597-2986	\$98 1/2 bpx. Modern, fenced w/rd. Pet ok, 435-2700	
	SGL apt. 202, GOOD AREA, 438-4376 or 435-0730	7210 UP, Large 1 or 2 BRs, 421-7851	
	1 BR apt. upstairs, nicely furn \$115, 439-2178	7173 PETROL 637-2891, 421-8558	
	SGL apt. w/2, 7th St. \$95 mo. See mer, apt 157-1336	500 DLX, sgl, 435-3411	
	LARGE 1 BR lower, \$140, Upper \$140, 434-0412, Quince, 434-1765	1500 DLX, 435-3411, 435-3411	
	CLEAN, 1 BR, 437-8156	1500 DLX, 435-3411, 435-3411	
	1 BR, 435-4736		
	SGL, 1145 C Angeleno, Mature adult, 435-1615, 437-0864		
	1 BR 500s modern lake view, pet ok, cats, NR shops & schs, 531-6156		
	1 BR, 5105 S. Hill, Bklyn. CO 2317 E		

Squakling, LD #54-7270.

Lakehurst Area 550

ADULTS

Quiet & 2 BR. 9 rms., POOL, Sec.
Curly Co. g. rdng. from \$140
top location! Nr. Arlesia Blvd &
Dowdell Rd. Call 428-3134

Managed by Public Mgmt. &
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4132 DEEBOYER

Applications taken, 1 Br. turn over
unfurn. or unfurn. w/ heat, pool,
encls gar., laundry, adult only
pool, no pets, nr. Douglas.

ALL UTIL PAID

1 br. furn. or unfurn., Beach Dec.
garage, pool, heat, sec. Heat
Heatd Pool, Ldry., Adults Only.
\$165, & Up. 429-0464; 429-8596

2 BRS. GAR. \$175 & UP

PHONE HA 5-4105

\$145 ATTRACTIVE aduld single, util.
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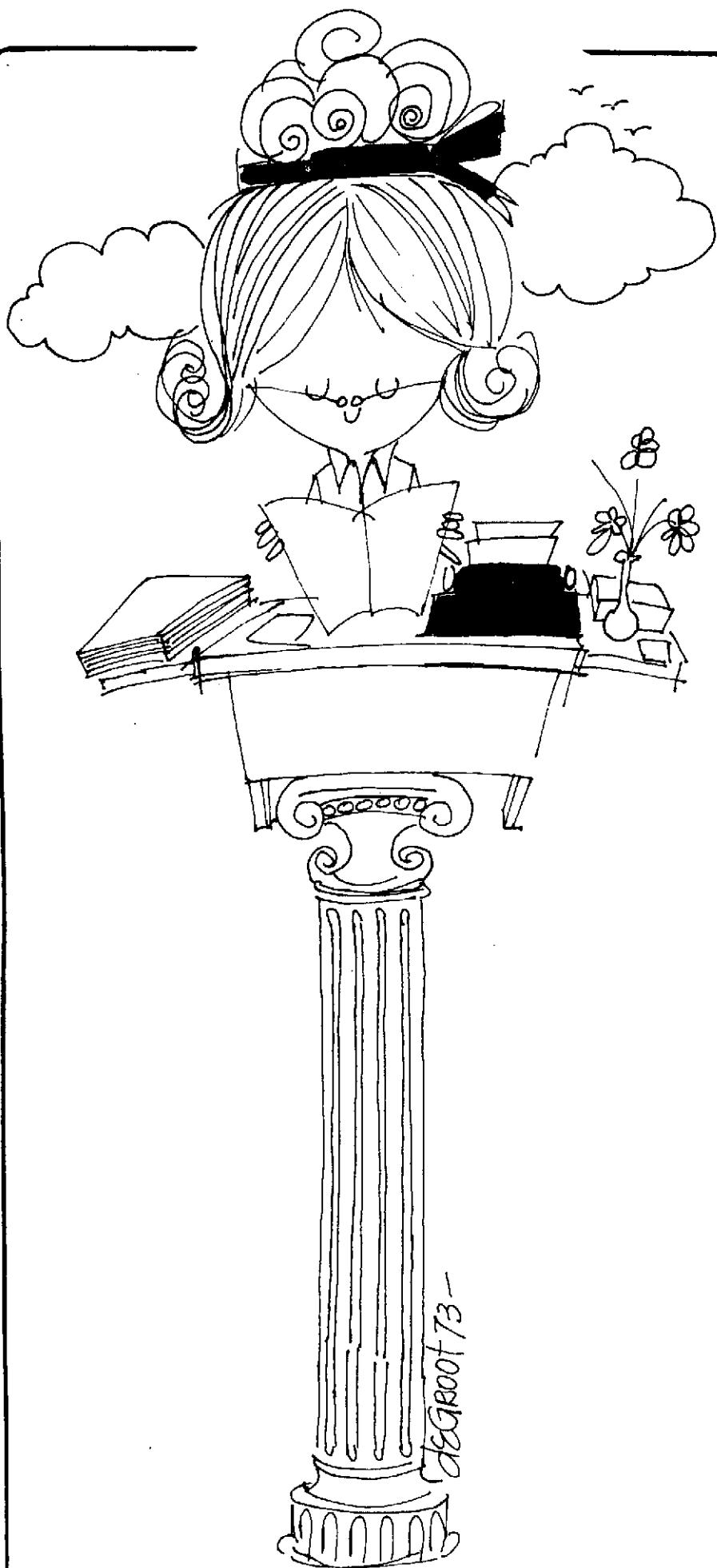
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Few women at corporate top

(First of two articles)
By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

We hear from all sides these days how women are moving up in the world, or at least in this country — how they are getting better jobs at higher pay and gradually climbing toward a plane equal to the one men have stood upon since time began.

But are we fooling ourselves? Are employers actually looking for women to fill top-level management positions? And when women are requested, is it something of a token gesture? In the end, is it the male applicant who is hired, even when a woman is more qualified?

John Edmundson of Edmundson and Associates on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles operates what commonly is called a "head-hunter" agency, a management consultant firm that places people in jobs at \$20,000-a-year salaries and above. Employers come to Edmundson, specify what sorts of persons they are seeking for positions and Edmundson digs into his extensive file of resumes for likely candidates.

"Changes are coming," Edmundson said, "but they're coming slowly and in only some areas."

"In the 11 years I have been in this business, I have placed exactly one woman. And that is not to say I haven't had other qualified female job-seekers. They just don't get the jobs I send them out on."

"However, in only the last few months three companies have said they do not care if the candidates I send them are men or women. But this is the first time it's happened and I find it encouraging. Until now, when I'd sit down with an employer to talk about the kind of employee he was seeking, a man was asked for in every case."

THE THREE recent job opportunities, Edmundson said, are in financial consulting, which led him to the statement that banking, savings and loans and other financial interests are at the forefront of making upper-level management positions available to women.

"Additional areas where women always have been accepted at near or top levels are public relations, advertising and some retail—cosmetics, primarily."

"But women on the West Coast run into other barriers as well. New York offers more opportunities because a greater number of the kinds of businesses that accept women are headquartered in the East."

"I have had highly qualified female job-seekers in this office after they've moved out from New York, where they have been earning as much as \$40,000 a year. Sure, we all know salaries on the East Coast are higher overall because the cost of living is greater, but these experienced women can't find ANYTHING here."

Almost impossible for women to break into, Edmundson said, is manufacturing management. "The men who run manufacturing simply refuse to deal with women at all."

"Even in public relations, where women traditionally are promoted relatively rapidly,

women in the field say they know they are hired because companies can buy them more cheaply than they can get men. But it's the kind of a thing most women seem willing to endure just to get a foot in the door."

"It is true that I probably get only one in 500 resumes a week from a woman. But that no doubt is due to the lack of previous opportunities. Women have not got the experience to apply for high-paying jobs."

"But every time I think I have a qualified woman who could fill a particular position, I send her out. And that's when I get the distinct impression that a good deal of tokenism is going on — the same kind of tokenism that went on a few years ago with black men. A company will say 'sure, send us a gal. We're looking for more of them for upper management.' They sound enthusiastic, but in the long run it's a male who gets the job."

THE ONLY WOMAN Edmundson successfully placed in a top-level job is Pat Penney, who for 15 years ran her own public relations agency. She wanted out, needed a change and when a suitable job came along, Ms. Penney got it.

"John called me," she said, "and asked if I knew any women who might be qualified for a vice presidency in a corporation that owns and operates resident hotels and convalescent hospitals. I said of course — me! John jumped on the bandwagon, I got the job and I love it. I've only been with the company three months but it's great."

Ms. Penney, who is vice president, corporate relations, for publicly-owned National Accommodations headquartered in Sherman Oaks, said her final decision to take the job was based on the company's previous record of advancing women to upper-level positions.

"I honestly was amazed and truly pleased. Their record on women is pretty remarkable. There are three of us and we all sit on the corporation's management committee. Besides myself, the corporation comptroller is a woman—a tremendously important job, and the assistant secretary of the corporation also is a woman."

"Progress in upper-level jobs for women is most likely to be made in relatively smaller companies, such as this one. The large corporations—the oil giants for instance — tend to shut themselves off from problems that exist. They just do not have to worry about it."

Calling herself lucky to have avoided much prejudice in the rise to her present position, Ms. Penney said "we are seeing some erosion of prejudices against women, but we have a

See OVERTURE, Page L/S 6

Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Joyce Christensen, Editor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

This is no pie in the sky

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

The meringue topping the symphonic chiffon pie is too tempting to resist.

There's violinist Eudice Shapiro; pianist Joanna Hodges; soprano Iby Laslo (lby) Vary Laslo. There's concert accordionist

Anthony Galla-Rini and marimba artist Karen Ervin; classical guitarist Ernesto Bitetti; and finally four, maybe five, talented first chair instrumental soloists.

Equally satisfying is the filling — members comprising the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Holding it all together — but don't call him crusty — is the conductor, Alberto Bolet.

The big, delectable musical pie will be served in 15 portions during 1973-74: six major subscription concerts, six free youth concerts and three summer Starlight Serenades.

Season tickets, which are on sale now, are available at the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. Depending on seat location, prices range from \$15 to \$21 for the entire series. Student and children's season tickets are \$10.

APPETIZING opener is an all-Beethoven concert on Oct. 21. It and succeeding subscription concerts take place in Wilson High School Auditorium on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Early concert hour is purposely planned so that families can attend together.

Eudice Shapiro, head of the violin department at USC's School of Music, will take center stage opening night with Violin Concerto in D Minor. Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Symphony No. 5



MUSICAL artistry of pianist Joanna Hodges, left, and soprano Iby Laslo will thrill 1973-74 season ticket holders to Long Beach Symphony Orchestra concerts. Subscription series opens Oct. 21 in Wilson High School Auditorium.



Second Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

OPERA night in the new year will focus on Iby Laslo. Appearing Jan. 13, the dramatic soprano will sing arias from Wagner and Verdi operas. Also programmed is the overture to "The Barber of Seville" Rossini; and overture to Die Meistersinger, Wagner.

The Hungarian-born blond soprano was graduated from the Franz Liszt Music Academy in Budapest and furthered her study at the Munich Academy and Paris and Salzburg conservatories. Her career has taken her to the Eastern and Western worlds. She makes her home in Santa Monica.

BORN into a family of musicians, Anthony Galla-Rini eventually forsook brass and woodwind instruments in favor of introducing the accordion into the concert field. He and marimbist Karen Ervin will head the "Keyboard and Mallets" program scheduled Feb. 24.

Concerto for Accordion and Orchestra by Zador and Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra by Milhaud will feature the two musicians, and the symphony will present Suite from Water Music, Handel; and Dance of the

in C Minor round out the program.

Summers find Miss Shapiro teaching and performing at the Aspen Music School and Festival. She has won acclaim as soloist with many famed symphony conductors, including Fritz Reiner, William Steinberg, Igor Stravinsky, Otto Klemperer and Leopold Stokowski.

JOANNA HODGES, who returns to her home city Nov. 25 in concert, will be joined by the orchestra in Khatchatu-

rian's Piano Concerto. That evening's program, titled "Music to Remember," will include Dvorak's Slavonic Dances and Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade.

Concert tours have taken Miss Hodges throughout the United States and to Europe. She was the first American woman pianist to be invited to give a major tour of Rumania, performing solo recitals and with orchestras throughout the country. She was one of six American artists to participate in the

See FULFILLING, L/S-10



GUITARIST Ernesto Bitetti is symphony soloist in March.



CONCERT accordionist Anthony Galla-Rini, symphony's February soloist, did sound track recordings for films "High Noon" and "Hans Christian Andersen." He designed his own Italian-made instrument.



BARBECUE TIME and back to school time for Long Beach City College faculty wives President, Ethelyn Thomas left, husband, Earl, new College President, Dr. Frank Pearce and his wife Gina. Staff photo



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Far-out party is IN

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

STEAKS are back. And Long Beach City College Faculty Wives had them at an afternoon barbecue for husbands and special guests at the home of Wayne and Mary Jane Gard.

Party was themed "Far East, Far West or Far Out". Prizes were given for the best costume and Louise Plush and Don Howie captured the awards.

Special special guests were Dr. Frank Pearce and wife, Gina, who are the new "First Family" at LBCC.

Other special guests included Odie and Lois Wright, Dr. George and Gladys Dotson, Ronald and Carol Logan, Bill and Virgie Barnes, Dr. Otis and Elta Williams, the Bob Garys and Dr. Albert Derians.

Board members and husbands were Betty Jo Long and Bennett, Jeanice Ely and Dale, Sara Hannafor and Mark, Florence Neble and Paul, Thelma Francis and Dr. Stanley, and Nona Furu and Howard.

The hardworking committee for the party which drew 150 steak lovers included John and Alison Mize, Ray and LuVerne Peterson, Dr. Emil and Jayne Lubick, Lou and Margaret Cook, Dr. Anton and Gladys Thompson, Dr. Bill and Nancy Wacchier, Tom and Sandy Harris, George and Verna Becker, Tom and Kathy Kendig and Bob and Eileen Hayden.

LOTS OF PRE-PARTY parties before the elegant Golden Harvest Ball sponsored by The Long Beach Suburban Republicans.

The group chose Rochell's Convention Center for the festivities where tables were decorated with bottles of vintage wine and fresh grapes in case anyone wanted to make their own wine.

Pre-parties were hosted by Hal and Judy Daniels, Dick and Stella Smith and Bill and Nada Davis at the home of Phil and Jean Lockwood, Mike and Marge Leffler opened their home for co-hosts Eric and Carol Crawford.

Wen and Sue Hutchinson had a party scheduled with Jon and Joanne Miller, but at the last minute they all went over to Lew and Edith Hindleys where the Paul Jenkins were co-hosting.

Stu and Arna Monfort shared guests with Walt and Gini Drew, Bryon and Thelma Morris invited their own guests

and guests of Bob and Naida Hanson. Russ and Pat Loftman also had a pre ball group for cocktails.

WE ARE GOING to keep an eye on Councilgal Renne Simon.

She has not only gone into the newspaper business on her own but she gives sneaky parties, too.

Her latest solree was a kind of mother and daughter coffee klatch where no one had time for refreshments.

Party plans began way last summer when Renee decided to write and send out a news bulletin to her constituents in the Third District.

Some of her former campaign workers volunteered to help with the distribution.

It took 46 volunteers the whole month of August to type 16,000 envelopes.

Naturally the next step was to put something (News Bulletin) IN the envelopes So...

Renee invited friends to drop in and stuff.

The result of the day long open house was 20 mailbags filled to the brim with 'Ritin from Renee. You Third District people should have received the bulletin by now.

Host, Harry Simon, was the only male allowed in the company of such as Harriet Williams and her daughter, Kit, Nancy Byrne and Lori, Shirley Ahlgren, Lauren McKinsey, Ruth Utter, Alberta Sagehorn, Roseanne DeGraw, Nancy Lobdell, Maggie Ganssle and Jane Began.

SCORES OF pretty coeds in billowy formals will be presented by their various national sororities and the Long Beach Panhellenic Association this afternoon.

The multi-purpose room (I thought they were going to think up a glamor name for that lovely room) of the University will be the scene of the reception for parents, friends and everyone who enjoys socializing with pretty girls. The girls are being introduced as new pledges from Spring and Fall semesters.

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi from the Long Beach area are Kathie Layhee, Jean Meagher, Sue Rodkey, Pam Billings, Sue Billington, Claudia Bryan, Hillary Crane, Kathy Grove, Diane Kimberly, Sandy Lawler and Jan Owen.

ALPHA PHI will introduce Janice Bustrum, Donna Chappel, Sue Irola, Claudia Ripperdan, Linda Rodieck, Lisa Englebrecht, Sharon Johnson, Joni Nuttall, Sally Jo Porter and Peggy Swiers.

NEW PLEDGES for Delta Delta Delta are Vickie Daughtery, Lida Lockwood, Lesley Montgomery, Karen Snyder, Mo Ashley, Debbie Corbin, Juli Ersland, Joni Falk, Mary Hainley, Roberta Pearson and Sandra Wolfberger.

NEW DELTA GAMMAS from this area are Beverly Boylan, Gail Cappellino, Linda Flet- her, Sandy Morrison, Karen Sopa, Jeanne DeNoyelles, Julie Engman, Lynelle Pineda, Caryl Ruden, Jan Skinner and Stephanie Webb.

DELTA ZETA will present Carol Antonelli, Becky Bee, Nancy Clement, Carolyn Cunningham, Jan Endriss, Erica Garry, Cathy McAdams, Denise Murphy, Debi Rider, Calire Stanfield, Lesley Thomas and Robyn Wittacker.

GAMMA PHI BETAS include Peggy Follansbee, Sandy Myers, Cheri Wright, Margaret Bogdanovich, Sue Howlett, Irish Kono, Victoria Krasowski and Pat Murphy.

PLEDGES TO Zeta Tau Alpha are Wendy Brockman, Linda Diebel, Sheryl Harris, Jenni Masai, Virginia Rose, Debbie Simpson and Karen Switzer.

MORE NEWS from the younger set. Joan Turner will become Mrs. Wayne Twedell in a formal ceremony this very day.

Among showers honoring the bride to be was a luncheon hosted by her god mother, Nancy Lough.

Nancy used yellow and white daisies and stephanotis complementing umbrellas to decorate her home.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom were there; Jean Turner and Gertrude Twedell.

Others included Betty Grobaty, Kay Kellogg, Pam Porterfield, Beth Utterback, Virginia Faris, Yvonne DeCoudres, Nancy Jones and Mary Jarvis.

Follow nuptials with honeymoons near, far

Andrews-Alexander

First Presbyterian Church, Las Vegas, Nev. was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Suzanne Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Alexander of Blythe, to William B. Andrews. He is the son of Mrs. E. B. Andrews of Seal Beach and the late Mr. Andrews.

Mrs. Paul DeJung and Waldon Calamia were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Palo Verde High School and attended USC Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, Palo Verde College, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. She spent a year as an exchange student working as a nurse's aide at Theresien Hospital, Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Her husband is president of Andrews Printing Company, Lakewood. He is a member of Lakewood Lodge F&AM, Long Beach Scottish Rite, El Bekal Temple and Indian Wells Country Club.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii and live in Los Alamitos and Indian Wells.



MRS. WILLIAM ANDREWS

Hanson-Ray

Polytechnic High School graduates Andrea J. Ray and Thomas E. Hanson were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Susan Dunn was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Ray of Long Beach and James Long performed best man duties for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hanson, also Long Beach residents.

The bride also is an alumna of Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Chico State University and currently is attending University of the Pacific Dental School.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will live in San Francisco.



MRS. THOMAS HANSON

Foxe-Mattingly

Honeymooning in Carmel are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Foxe (Theresa Mae Mattingly) after a wedding Saturday morning at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Patricia Pike was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mattingly of Cypress. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foxe of Buena Park, asked David Reynolds to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Kennedy High School.

They will live in Long Beach.

Thomas F. Lehan of Lakewood and the late Mr. Lehan. The bride, Mrs. Paul W. Parker (USA, ret.) asked his father to be best man. The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. She is a member of the Lakewood Youth Theater, California Pool for the Handicapped, Mariner Scouts, Medical Explorer Scouts, Lakewood Philharmonic Association and Tennage Musical Productions. Her husband is serving with the Civil Air Patrol at Norton Air Force Base.

groom, son of Mrs. Morris Furniss of Salisbury, Md. and the late Mr. Thomas H. Davis, asked Louis J. Spane to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High school. Her husband attended Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. and was graduated from Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

Davis-Baucom

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster Davis (Jo-Denise Jean Baucom) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Kathy Baglio was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Joe Baucom of Lakewood. The bride-

Parker-Lehan

A first home in Mountain Home, Idaho awaits Airman 1C (USA) and Mrs. Tracy Lee Parker after a wedding Friday evening at Parkcrest Church of Christ.

Mrs. Manfred Zwirn and Nancy J. Lehan were honor attendants for the bride, daughter of Mrs.



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Teen-age sex: a reality parents must deal with

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Ellen Peck has done it again. First, she took to task the adolescent institution of going steady in her misleadingly titled book, "How to Get a Teen-age Boy and What to Do With Him When You Get Him."

Next, she went after parenthood in "The Baby Trap." Then they syndicated her teen-age advice column, she got an offer to do radio commercials for Clearasil (she gives tips while touting the blemish cream) and helped her husband, Bill, found the National Organization for Non-Parents.

Now, with psychiatrist E. James Lieberman, she's compiled an anthology of teen-age sexuality.

Really, Ellen Peck is amazing. At the age of 30, with no formal training in either adolescent psychology or human sexuality, she's become somewhat of an expert in both. Not as prominent as a Dr. Ruben, perhaps, but give her time. She's in there trying.

What's even more amazing about Mrs. Peck is that she has co-authored a book that will appeal to adults and teen-agers alike. While most parents could well do without "The Baby Trap" (they already got caught) and "How to Get a Teen-age Boy," her newest book, "Sex and Birth Control: A Guide for the young should be considered a must.

ANY PARENT who has ever doubted that sex won't become an issue he'll have to deal with will find "Sex and Birth Control" (Crowell Company; \$5.95) an eye-opening, doubt-dispelling experience.

Statistics, gleaned from such sources as "The Sexual Behavior of Adolescents in Middle

America: Generational and American British Comparisons" and "The Sexual Behavior of Young People" prove beyond question that sexual activity among teen-agers is a reality.

But, at the same time, comments, gathered through Dr. Lieberman's work as coordinator of family therapy at Hillcrest Children's Center in Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Peck's involvement with youth groups in the Baltimore area, show that the teens themselves are not as knowledgeable about sex (especially birth control) as they are assumed to be.

Teen-agers will find the book useful, too. Its 224 pages of no-nonsense talk about contraceptives, venereal disease, abortion and the pros and cons of premarital sex will put the reader at ease. No moralizing here...just plain old-fashioned facts.

MRS. PECK, who was in Los Angeles recently to promote the book, explained that she and Dr. Lieberman prepared the book with three objectives in mind.



AUTHOR ELLEN PECK

"First, we wanted to compile a straightforward guide to birth control which would explain each method of contraception fully.

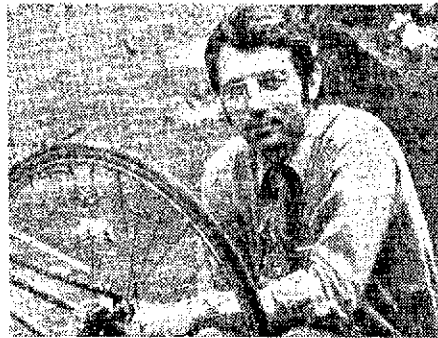
"Next, we wanted to put these methods in a situational framework. We wanted to illustrate for young people why their peers had decided on what method of birth control to use, what problems they had had and how they resolved them."

Their third objective, Mrs. Peck believes, was probably their most important. "We realize that many teen-agers think that sex must be spontaneous—that it should just happen. It isn't spontaneous, they feel, if they plan for birth control in advance.

"We wanted young people to see that providing for adequate birth control is not calculating—it's caring."

Mrs. Peck emphasized that the book was not urging sexual relationships for teen-agers.

"We just think it's better to avail yourself of the necessary information before you become



PSYCHIATRIST E. JAMES LIEBERMAN

sexually active, not after, when it may be too late."

While the authors took an understanding position toward those teens who are already involved with sex, they also attempted to take an equally strong supportive position for the teen who is not sexually active, Mrs. Peck stated.

"One girl, a virgin, wrote to me that she felt like an endangered species, that she thought she was the only one. That's not the case, of course. It's just that those who are sexually active also tend to be those who are the most expert at talking about it."

MRS. PECK believes that one of the most important parts of the book is a series of questions which can serve as a guideline to help the young person decide between abstinence and sex.

According to Mrs. Peck, these questions—"Can the two of you discuss birth control," "Are you hoping that sex will improve your relationship?" and "Are you very jealous of the person you're dating, or vice versa?"—can provide for the young person an accurate assessment of his maturity.

"You'll notice that at no time do we ask 'Are you in love?' That's because we feel that it's easy to say you're in love. Love can be used as an excuse for anything."

To parents who have wondered if they should broach the subject of birth control to their offspring, Mrs. Peck offers a unequivacable yes.

"Many parents are fearful that by giving their children information about birth control they're giving them permission about sex. That's not true. Information about birth control is not permission, it's protection."

SELF DISCOVERY

Films, talks on life's choices

A film gathering, actually a four-week series entitled "The Search for Self" designed to expand awareness of living patterns will be presented on consecutive Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 5 at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach.

"These are some of the most exciting, innovative statements being made by contemporary filmmakers," says Junella Hanson, education director of the Unitarian Church.

"Ordinarily, when you go to the movies you are a spectator; these film pro-

grams are different and are not merely to be observed."

The program, she says, will be a communication not only between people and films, but between people and people. At the end of each evening's program the audience will be invited to share their feelings about new ideas, alternatives and approaches presented in the films.

"Together we will consider how we might do better at living and at living up to our potentials in ourselves and our world."

THE INITIAL program will include the films: "Future Shock," "We Have no Art," and "Man isn't Dying of Thirst."

"Future Shock," a reaction to rapid-fire changes, is based on the worldwide bestseller and narrated by Orson Welles. It shows social, scientific and technological developments once considered bizarre.

"We Have no Art," by Mary Corita Kent demonstrates, according to the brochure how "art makes you aware of what you haven't experienced in ordinary things so that the distinction between what is ordinary and extraordinary narrows."

"Man Isn't Dying of Thirst," portrays Vaclav Hapl's contention that man is dying from lack of love as the "poet of Czech films," the balance between reality and illusion, sanity and insanity.

CLUB CALENDAR

Music programs open season

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

SOUTHERN California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., program featuring trance medium Sylvia Armstrong.

EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., auditorium of clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., opening program of 77th year. Gene Dorian will entertain with songs, accompanied by George Goulding. Hospitality tea will follow in patio. Mrs. Laurits Peterson, president, will welcome members and guests.

WEDNESDAY

MATRONS Department of Ebells, noon, Ebells Club-

house, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, opening fall luncheon followed by afternoon of bridge and canasta. Kathy Robbins will be soloist.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., opening of fall season with luncheon-fashion show. Members will model clothes from Town and Country. Mrs. B.C. Hagman, 1120 E. Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave., will take reservations.

FRIDAY

WOMAN'S CITY Club, noon, clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., opening tea and musical program.

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., Mission Room, 909 E. Third St. Magney Langstead Jensen will speak on marketing.

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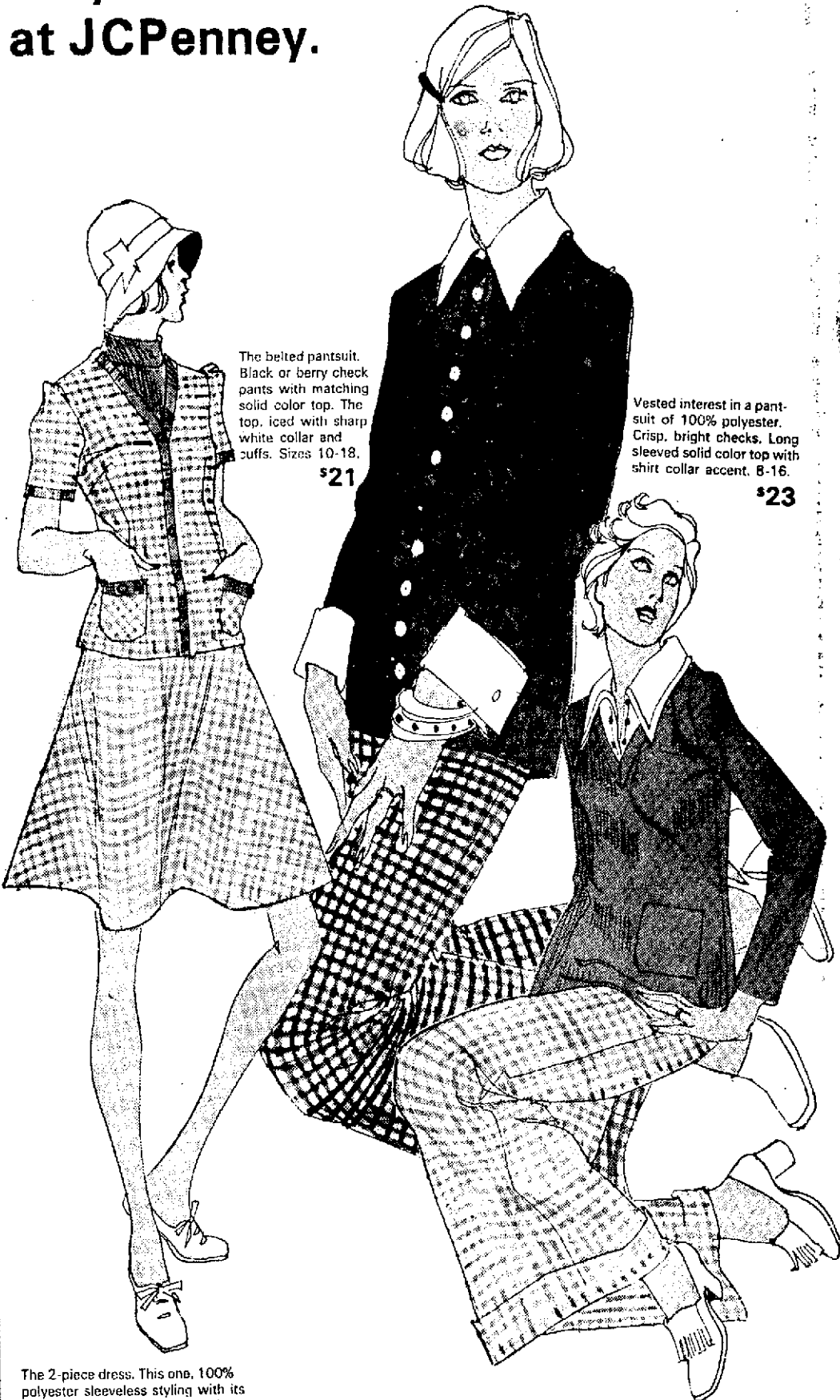
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MRS. MARK ELGIN



MRS. WAYNE SIPOWICZ



MRS. G. S. LIPJANEC



MRS. MICHAEL OSWALD

Carl-Opper

On a honeymoon cruise of the Caribbean are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Carl who exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony in Temple B'nai Israel of Sacramento. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Shelley Brooke Opper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Opper of Sacramento and was graduated from the University of Arizona where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School and the University of Arizona, is the son of Mrs. Barbara Allison of North Hollywood and Raymond Carl of Huntington Beach.

Rosecrans-Keele

Long Beach City College students Patricia Renee Keele and Robert H. Rosecrans were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Katherine Millett was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keele of Lakewood. The

bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosecrans, also of Lakewood, asked Hal Shaw to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Elgin-Fuller

Millikan High School graduates Catherine Jo Fuller and Mark David Elgin exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Glenda Fuller was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Glenn M. Fuller of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Fuller. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Elgin, also of Long Beach, asked

Keith Elgin to perform best man duties.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Desert Hot Springs.

Sipowicz-Flaharty

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sipowicz (Peggy Flaharty) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Cathi Mezzanatto was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Flaharty of Lakewood. Charles Sipowicz was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipowicz of Downey.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband attended Cerritos City College.

They will live in Bellflower.

Lipjanec-Lyon

Honeymooning in Northern California are newly

wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steven Lipjanec (Cynthia Dianne Lyon) after a wedding Friday evening at West Lakewood Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lyon of Long Beach, asked Terri Seymour to be maid of honor. Lee Henington was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Armita Lipjanec of Lynwood.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Campus Life Youth for Christ. Her husband, also a member of Campus Life, was graduated from Lynwood High. He is an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

They will live in Lynwood.

Oswald-Walker

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church united in marriage Mary Elizabeth Theresa Walker and Michael James Edward Oswald.

Lavetta Strong attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Oswald of Lakewood, asked Karl Sviatsek to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attends Long Beach City College. Her husband completed a tour with the Army as an entertainment specialist. They are honeymooning in Big Bear and will live in Hawaiian Gardens.

O'Grady-Ridder wed in Mazatlan

Wedding vows uniting Randy Helen Ridder and Dennis Daniel O'Grady were recited Thursday in Mazatlan, Mexico. Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Palo Alto prior to leaving for Austria where the bridegroom will study for his master's degree in art at the University of Salzburg.

Accompanying the young couple to Mazatlan for the marriage ceremony were friends of the bride, Cathy Veneris and Benita Olinger.

The new Mrs. O'Grady, who was presented during the 1969 Cardinal's Ball in Los Angeles, is the daughter of Independent Press-Telegram Editor-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder of Long Beach and Mrs. Opegaard Ridder of Rolling Hills. She was graduated from Chadwick School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, also her husband's alma mater.

She is the granddaughter of Bernard H. Ridder, chairman emeritus of the board of directors of Ridder Publications, Inc., and the late Mrs. Nell Ridder. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. M. M. Opegaard of Grand Forks, Neb., and the late Mr. Opegaard, publisher of the Grand Forks Herald and former president of Inland Daily Press Association.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Grady of Palo Alto where Mr. O'Grady is in the contracting business.



MRS. DENNIS DANIEL O'GRADY

Ninth annual Cystic Fibrosis benefit dance sponsored by Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take place Saturday in Douglas Aircraft Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Dogpatch Scratch" is theme for the event, with music for dancing provided by The Generations.

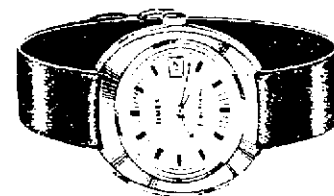
Mrs. Joseph Lane of Yorba Linda is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Chuck Ankeney of Hacienda Heights. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Madis Valdma or Mrs. Robert Ness. Tickets are \$6 per person.

Costumes are optional, but prizes will be awarded to the best costumed guests.

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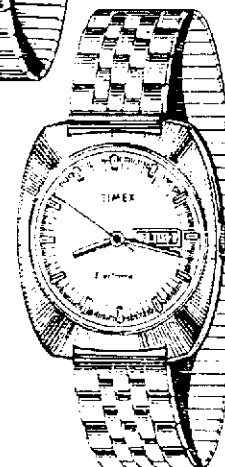
\$30.
Ladies electric watch. Cushion shape with sweep second hand. yellow bezel and brown strap.



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Ladies electric watch. Barrel shape with sweep second hand. yellow bezel and brown strap.



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AT WIT'S END Always room for another

By ERMA BOMBECK
There isn't a family in the world that at one time or another hasn't had a live-in neighbor child.
He's the kid who sleeps in the woodwork, materializes each morning at your breakfast table, spends the entire day with you and the next thing you know you can't really remember where he lives or who he belongs to.
We were sitting around the breakfast table one morning when my husband asked, "How many children do we have?"
"Three," I replied.
"We have four at breakfast," he tallied. "Which one isn't ours?"
I was stumped. One had my eyes, another the same color of hair as my husband but the other two we both could have phoned in.
"Okay," I announced, "will the real Bombecks please stand up."

THEY exchanged glances dramatically. One slid back his chair like he was going to stand up but didn't. Slowly, the other three rose to their feet.
"If that doesn't tear it," I snarled, looking at Tim who was still seated. "I not only thought he was mine, I just got him toilet trained."
I have often wondered about the mothers of these children who disappear for five or six years to play. Do they ever wonder what they look like? How tall they are? Do they rent out their rooms or keep them available? Do they feel guilty when they list them as a deduction on their income tax?
I think it's flattering when a child joins your family, but there has to come a time when you send him home.

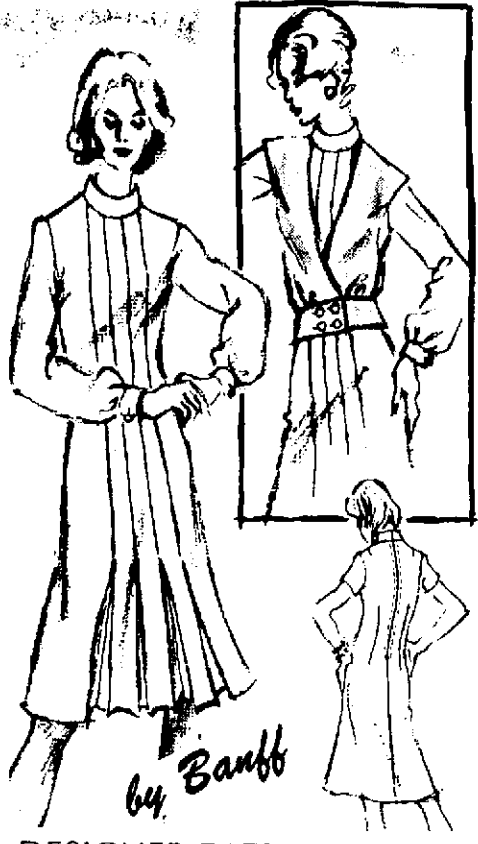
A NEIGHBOR child has been with you too long when you postpone your vacation because you can't get anyone to sit with him.
He's been with you too long when his teacher wants to have a parent conference with you.
He's been with you too long when you punish him by sending him to his home.
He's been with you too long when you call his mother and she says, "Huh?"
He's been with you too long when he appears with all of you on your Christmas card.
Tim has been with us too long. The other day a car driven by his father picked him up. Before I realized what I was doing, I was calling the police to report a missing child.

Ruth Todd to address Lutheran unit

The American Lutheran Church Women will meet for luncheon Thursday noon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 370 Junipero Ave. Mrs. Malcolm Todd will be featured speaker for the 1 p.m. program.
Mrs. Todd, wife of the president-elect of the American Medical Association, has an active record of her own in community and philanthropic activities. She was named Rick Racker Women of the Year last year for these efforts.
The public may attend the luncheon. There is no charge and nursery care will be available.
Officers of the ALCW are Mmes. Lester Kelly, Robert Tukua, Eugene Wallace and Arne Zahl.

Benefit slated

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will host a benefit fashion show and luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., to aid the convalescent relief fund. Tickets are \$7 each, with available from chairman, Mrs. Jessie Patterson.



DESIGNER PATTERN New Ensemble idea for fall

Slide a smooth, little surplice vest over a slender-falling dress for winter's newest approach to the partnership idea. Printed Pattern M129 by Gianni Ferri for Baniff has long, slimming, vertical seams that flow into low panels—much easier to sew than pleats. The original is in a fine wool knit. Make your version all one, or combine two fabrics or colors—velveteen and jersey, or a sweateery mohair texture plus a smooth doubleknit wool.
Printed Pattern M129 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 2 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.
Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M129 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

FASHION FUTURES . . .

By FLORENCE De SANTIS
LOOK FOR the soft and fuzzy looks of winter . . . the lumber jacket, in softest opossum, dyed a golden blonde, edged in pale leather to match the buttons, to wear with soft taupe suede pants. . . fuzzy, fuzzy sweaters, in angora and wool blend, or mohair and wool, the colors clear, such as bright cranberry, gold or green. . . the cape, in loden cloth, lined with soft mink paw, patterned in white and tones of beige, a new winter way to cover pants outfits. . . the fur-red suit, in gray wool quilted for an extra soft look against the even softer look of Norwegian fox collars and cuffs. . . pile coats simulating all the soft furs, such as sealskin, lynx, opossum and marten, in coats with flared skirts for a soft silhouette. . . corduroy, pin-waled for pantsuits, unwaived for an extra-velvety look in skirts and party clothes, the colors rich black, red or emerald. . . soft and fuzzy combinations, such as a corduroy jacket, an angora blend sweater and a soft-surface tweed skirt, all in pine green and tan. . . return of the soft hat, in fuzzy, bright-colored knits, in felts from smooth to brushed surfaces, in velvets and satin for late day. . . the knit evening dress, brightly glittered, softened with ribbing, cowl turtleneck collars, dolman-sleeved tops, fur as cuffs. . . return of furs, now dyed to look like scarcer furs, such as fox dyed like lynx, or colored, such as opossum dyed spinach green.
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Overtures often just tokenism

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

Long way to go. I haven't felt it myself jobwise, but I am perfectly aware it exists."

With a second thought, "I said I hadn't felt any real prejudice in my job, but as a woman I have been discriminated against time and time again economically, like with insurance, loans, credit. Those are just a few of the instances when I have been treated as inferior to men, given fewer chances, charged higher rates, denied credit. It is appalling and it's about time something happened. Think how long we women have suffered discrimination."

"Definitely, in public relations, which I have been in all my career and essentially still am in, but at the corporate level, there are excellent opportunities for women. But not in industrial p.r. You can count that out. It is so masculine-oriented, they don't think in terms of women except perhaps at mid-management levels."

"YOU KNOW, I don't agree with many things that have happened in the women's movement, but I believe strongly in the fight for equal rights, equal pay for equal work. I have to admit, too, that in the past I was guilty of hiring women when I knew I could get them at lower salaries. That is something that has been brainwashed into us and is only beginning to change. A woman comes more cheaply. Ages of conditioning and stereotyping at work. Now I understand what that kind of thinking can do. And it has gone on so long that we can't expect it to change overnight, either."

"What the women's movement has done for all of us is to bring the issues of discrimination into public view. As I said, I am not always in favor of the movement's methods but you sometimes have to scream to be heard and that's what they've done."

"You know, we are not just fighting men in this thing. There are a number of women in executive positions who are totally dispassionate, have no regard for other women having more trouble than they did in making it. They don't regard themselves as having ever been involved in discriminatory situations because they have been lucky enough, so far, to have avoided those situations. They have cut themselves off and are unaware of any problems that might exist for other women."

"We can't just pick on the men. We can't always blame them for our frustrations in seeking upper-level jobs. Sometimes women at the top can be incredible barriers."

Monday: A woman who has "made it."



Benefit league goes to races

Invitations are in the mail to second annual Day at the Races sponsored by Lakewood Benefit League next Sunday at Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia.

Post time is 1:30 p.m., with members and guests gathering early for picnic lunches in the infield circle at the track.

Mrs. Ray Halsey is chairman of the fund-raising event, which benefits the Foster Children's Clothing Center opened last year. Mrs. J.F. Steigerwald, 4433 Fairway Drive, Lakewood, has ticket information. Price is \$5 per person.

Theater party

Long Beach General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit performance of "Laura" at Long Beach Community Playhouse Thursday.

A champagne reception is planned for 7 p.m. preceding the 7:45 curtain time.

Tickets at \$5 per person are available from the auxiliary office at the hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

"Can any of the players call for a misdeal in the event a card is turned face up during the deal? Some of us think a misdeal is required only if the exposed card is an honor."

Sticky Fingers
Pittsburgh

Answer: The Laws of Contract Bridge require a redeal whenever any card has been turned face up during the deal. In some clubs the laws are modified to suit local custom. In these cases, in the interest of more speedy play, the law is modified to require a redeal only when an honor card is exposed during the deal.

Dear Mr. Corn:

"One of our players insists on talking during the play when she is the dummy. Recently she looked at the defenders' hands and then told declarer that she would make the hand if she played spades. Spades were played and the hand was made."

I think this is unfair. How do you rule?

Two Declarers
Denver

Answer: I agree with you completely. Not only is the practice unfair, it is a gross violation of the laws and the spirit of the game. The laws specifically prohibit dummy from participating in the play or from making any comment on the bidding or play of the current deal. In addition, dummy forfeits his rights of calling attention to any irregularity whenever he sees any cards belonging to declarer or either defender.

Dear Mr. Corn:

"My partner opened one no trump and I bid two spades with:

▲ 175432
♥ Q7
♦ J72
♣ 108

Partner passed and we made game. Was I wrong?

Overticks
Baltimore

Answer: No. You made the correct bid. If you were entitled to 10 tricks, the hand was either a very lucky one or your partner may have managed a raise to three spades (only with a maximum no-trump opening and a good spade fit).

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VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$9.99	\$7.99	\$5.99	\$3.99

2nd WEEK

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$7.99	\$5.99	\$3.99	\$1.99

3rd WEEK

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$5.99	\$3.99	\$1.99	\$.99

FINAL WEEK

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S AD

Barnetts... **SUPER DISCOUNT**

Shoe Rack

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Open Every Day, Mon.-Sat., 10-9

BankAmericard master charge



HENRY P. RUBIEN

CHEF OF THE WEEK Licensed for a steak bake

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His business career has been devoted to two areas of involvement, one ground based, the other up in the air. Henry P. (Hank) Rubien succeeded "Chef" Howard R. Link as manager of the Long Beach Department of Motor Vehicles in May of this year. The other field of operation was the Army Air Corps.

Rubien was born in Morenci, Ariz., a small copper mining town in the South Eastern part of the state. His family moved, however, to Long Beach when he was a child. He attended school in Long Beach and was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

World War II prompted his Army Air Corps career. A sergeant, he was stationed in Arizona and later in Panama.

His Motor Vehicles career, which started out as a temporary undertaking, turned into a permanent occupation. It began by chance meeting with the man in charge of hiring examiners in Southern California. Rubien said, "they needed men at the time."

ABOUT THAT TIME the up-in-the-air bug bit him and he joined the Air Force.

Twenty-one months later, he returned to the Department of Motor Vehicles, and his job as drivers license examiner. After many narrow escapes and a crash that landed him in the hospital for three weeks, he decided that the management end of the department would be safer.

Los Angeles was his first assignment—then Costa Mesa, where he began his first office manager's job in 1957. After seven years there, he was transferred to the San Pedro office as manager. Rubien was, however, given the opportunity to work in large field offices as assistant manager. He spent a year in Compton and five years in Long Beach in this position.

In March, 1973, he was promoted to the manager's job in Santa Ana field office, then, when Howard Link retired, he requested a transfer back to his home town of Long Beach and was made manager in May.

He says, "I enjoy dealing with the public, and where does one come in contact with the public more than in the DMV?"

He and the former Marjorie Saunders of Youngstown, Ohio, were married in 1953.

They have a daughter, Cindy, 17, a graduate of Millikan High School, and a son, Doug, 13, who is a 9th grader at Stanford Junior High School.

Rubien's main hobby is golf but he also enjoys sailing Doug's Sabot in the bay.

When asked if he was adept in the kitchen, Marjorie hesitated, then said, "Well, he can open the refrigerator and, occasionally, a can."

Anyway, his Wine Round Steak is tasty and easy to prepare

WINE ROUND STEAK

- 1 pound round steak (cubed)
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- Small can mushrooms
- 1 package dry onion soup
- 1/2 cup red table wine
- NO OTHER SEASONINGS
- Mix all ingredients and bake at 300 degrees for 3 hours. Serves 4.

You can help

Each week Life Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SEA SIGHTS: A sea museum in the harbor area will begin a training program for guides Wednesday.

YEN FOR YARN: Yarn needed for slippers and laprobes for the elderly in hospitals.

CORN-Y: Volunteers to pop corn needed to help with a fund-raising activity to benefit and psychology clinic's training program at a local university.

MEN ONLY: Men are needed for patient services at a local hospital.

BE A FRIEND: Leaders and big sisters are needed to work with girls' clubs at a downtown agency.

SCHOOL DAYS: Volunteers to do clerical work and work in the library and office are needed to participate in special program in the public schools.

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REGULAR 59¢ YD.

2 yards for 1⁰⁰

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100% Cotton ★ Machine Wash all 44/45" wide

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Machine wash 44/45" wide Polyester/Cotton

Woven Check Gingham	1 ¹⁹ YD.
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"STORYBOOK" 44/45" wide COTTON PRINTS	2 ³⁹ YD.
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Lots of checks too!

Newest fall colors and combos to choose in these fine plaids.

REGULAR \$3.29 YARD
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Beautifully soft to touch, wide color and combination range in these lovely brushed plaids.

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Match-mate tweed windowpanes and mix and match tweed solid colors.

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"Kashlana" is a wide, wide group of plaids, checks and novelties.

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PLAIDS! FANCIES! SOLIDS!
Brushed plaids, matching solids

Dacron Polyester
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SCOTCHGUARDED

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MANNISH CLASSICS

CHECK and HOUNDSTOOTH for the mannish look in fine suiting.

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58"/60" widths

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This fine group of fannels come in 15 colors to match the plaids

70% wool/30% nylon
54" wide

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Outstanding color and combo range in these fine fabrics.

70% wool/30% nylon
54" wide

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Wide, wide range of colorful knit designs, novelty stitches, solids, a great dress and suit fabric.

REGULAR \$2.28 YARD

MACHINE WASH ★ TUMBLE DRY.
Polyester, Polyester/cotton,
54"/56" widths.

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FIRST QUALITY ★ FULL BOLTS ★ 11-11½ OUNCES

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100% Polyester "RITZ" 58" Wide SOLID COLOR CREPE	3 ⁹⁸ YD.
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DEAR ABBY

Wife turned off by 'kinky' suggestion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and, I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill" which conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old shepherd in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

SPARTA, ILL. READER
DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicants must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with! But in cases where the applicants lie about their ages, if the parents do not contest it, the couple are considered married. For another defender of Roy, read on:

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 1-5.

MONDAY: Chicken biscuit roll with gravy, green beans, orange gelatin dessert, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slice, garden salad, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, homemade raised biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, pear half, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with whipped dressing, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or chicken and noodles, garden salad, watermelon slice, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, hot buttered corn bread, milk.

DEAR ABBY: In 1903, when I was six years old, we lived in the little coal-mining town of Wofford, Kentucky. My 8-year-old sister's favorite playmate was a 10-year-old girl who had to go home at 5 o'clock to fix supper for her 22-year-old husband!

Furthermore, in 1876, my mother's sister married at 13. I also had a cousin who married a

14-year-old girl when he was 15. Another cousin became a grandfather at the age of 32!

So, my Dear Abby, you'd better write Mr. Rosenberg another letter.

EL PASOAN

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! Mr. Boss asked you to publish an "open letter" to his secretary in which he tells her that he

wishes she would please keep her personal problems to herself. He says he is not a financial advisor, neither is he a marriage counselor, and he doesn't want her to waste his time (or hers) crying on his shoulder at the office. Well, I have a letter for HIM:

Dear Boss:
In the six months I have worked for you, I know

just about everything there is to know about your family situation. I really don't care if your wife is cold, and that you'd divorce her in a minute if it weren't for your children. Also, I don't care if you do think I have beautiful hair, lovely eyes, great legs.

Also, I DO NOT want to join you to "relax" after

office hours with a cocktail.

I don't wish to discuss my private life with you, and some of the questions you ask are pretty embarrassing.

I am no "Dear Abby," so don't tell me your problems because I have no desire to become part of them.

And by the way, when I find another job that pays

me what this one does, I'll give you my two-weeks' notice. Meanwhile, since you think I'm such an excellent secretary, how about a raise?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

YOUR SECRETARY

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NO DEPOSIT

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Kill Flying Insects Indoors.

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200 FT. ROLL OF

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Brown-In-Bag

See-through bags for oven cooking. Complete dinners in a bag.

BOX OF 8 10x16" size **39¢**

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Analgesic tablets for hours of relief.

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Tylenol TABLETS

Safe, fast pain relief without aspirin.

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Relieves cold symptoms... without aspirin

20 TABLETS **98¢**

Cutex OILY

Nail Polish Remover

Pleasantly scented formula contains cuticle conditioners.

Regular or Lemon. 4 OZ. **35¢**

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Polish Remover PADS

For added convenience perfect for traveling. PAK OF 10 **49¢**

ENHANCE YOUR WALLS

WITH **COLOR**

Beautiful Lithograph Photography

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Appealing delicate images... children, kittens, flowers, dandelion puffs, etc. in soft pastels on canvas textured paper with natural wood frames.

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"Silhouette Lace"

Colorful 14" plastic cut out with the "lace" look. Decorative and protective with many uses in the home.

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Lemon Up SHAMPOO

For clean, fresh, shiny hair... with the juice of one whole lemon in every bottle.

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LONG LASTING "Sure"

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT

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For effective relief of headaches, toothaches, fever of colds and minor muscular aches and pains.

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Romilar III With EXPELLIN

CHEST DECONGESTANT COUGH SYRUP

Helps Control coughs, clear congestion and ease breathing.

5 oz. **1.39**

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8-Hour Cough Formula

Safe non-narcotic extra strength cough medicine.

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Pull-on style in waterproof vinyl. Non-binding waist and leg. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Snap-on style in vinyl. Extra full seat for comfort. Toddler and Toddler large sizes.

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Plaid vinyl and cotton terry.

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Plastic with catch-all pouch.

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"GOLD CREST" Ladies' Hair Brushes

Mini Mini Styler With

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57¢ 39¢ 88¢

22 OZ. GIANT SIZE LIQUID

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With CHLORINOL 3

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Candy Bars

Mounds, Almond Joy, Caravelle, No Jolly or Powerhouse

6¢

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Major exhibition at County Museum

Everyone has birthdays, but it is doubtful if observances of them ever reach the proportions of that planned for the 75th anniversary this year of noted British artist Henry Moore.

The largest Moore retrospective ever to take place on the west coast opens Thursday in Los Angeles County Museum of Art and will feature more than 145 works of sculpture, drawings and prints done by the artist over the past 45 years.

Caught up in the spirit of the occasion, Moore has created an original, limited-edition four-color lithograph titled, "Six Reclining Figures," available through the museum's bookstore.

He also selected 10 important objects from his own collection and sent them to Los Angeles especially for the exhibition.

Moore is best known for his large bronze sculpture, although he has worked in other sculpting media and is an accomplished graphic artist as well, using ink, pencil, crayon and watercolor. His remarkable series of drawings of wartime Britain is included in the Anthony Roland Collection of award winning films on art and portray the stolidity and enduring patience of a besieged people.

Sculptured objects in the show range from a one-inch-high stone piece to a bronze work standing more than nine feet tall.

"Reclining Figure" and "Mother and Child" are two of his most familiar themes, and visitors will also see his more recently executed series of "Elephant Sull" etchings completed in 1970.

The exhibition was organized by Los Angeles art critic Henry J. Seldis, a personal friend of Moore's. Such lenders as the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art, the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Santa Barbara Museum of Art and UCLA have contributed to the exhibition, as well as private collectors that include Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Sheinbaum, Taft Schreiber, Hal Wallis, Ted Weiner, Richard Sherwood and Mrs. Anna Bing Arnold, and celebrities Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price.

The exhibition, which continues through Nov. 18, will be in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the museum and on the outdoor sculpture plaza in front of the wing.

A SUPPLEMENTARY program of free lectures and films has been arranged for the public during the exhibition. James Johnson Sweeney, authority on Moore and former director of the Guggenheim Museum, New York, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. While the exhibition itself is not open to the public Tuesday, those coming to the illustrated lecture program may enter the exhibition area for a short time prior to the lecture.

Other lectures will take place Sundays at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21 and Nov. 11.

Films will be presented Tuesdays at 2 p.m. ("I Think in Shapes") and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

"Henry Moore in Southern California" is open Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Museum members



HENRY MOORE LITHOGRAPH, "SIX RECLINING FIGURES," 1973

are admitted free, the general public for \$1 and students and senior citizens for 50 cents.

The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

NOTE to those thinking of visiting the Huntington Library, gallery and botanical gardens in San Marino during October: DON'T. Although staff and research activities will continue, the library and grounds will be closed to the public for that month for a general housecleaning and renovation of lawns and gardens. Reopening is scheduled Nov. 1.

NEXT SUNDAY between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the public is invited to an artist craftsman fair at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Admission is free.

Among the artists, all from the greater Long Beach area, are Mario Varacucci and Joan Binkoff, prints; Allan Edmunz, pottery; Dorothy Myer, macrame; Kay McBride, weaving; Israel Weinberg, glass sculpture; Gloria Atlas, metal engraving; Julita Jones, children's serigraphs; Bette Gyler, sculpture and weaving, and Melvin Wood, sculpture and ceramics.

Also to be displayed are etchings, tapestries, woodcuts, ponchos, handbags and jewelry.

OCTOBER exhibition at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd. will feature works of Darlene Anderson, Sue Dyson, Helen Hobbs, Edith Merritt, Mary Ramirez and Carl Steers. All are students of Shirley Jane Boyington, a gallery partner. A reception for the artists is planned for next Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the gallery.

BELFLOWER Art Association will convene Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16614 Clark Ave., to see a watercolor demonstration by well known artist Jack Lee.

A frequent contributor to national publications, Lee is also represented at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and has had 16 one-man shows throughout the U.S. The public is invited to the meeting.

On display by the association Monday through Saturday at 16623 Bellflower Blvd. will be 400 paintings by the late Frank Chilton.

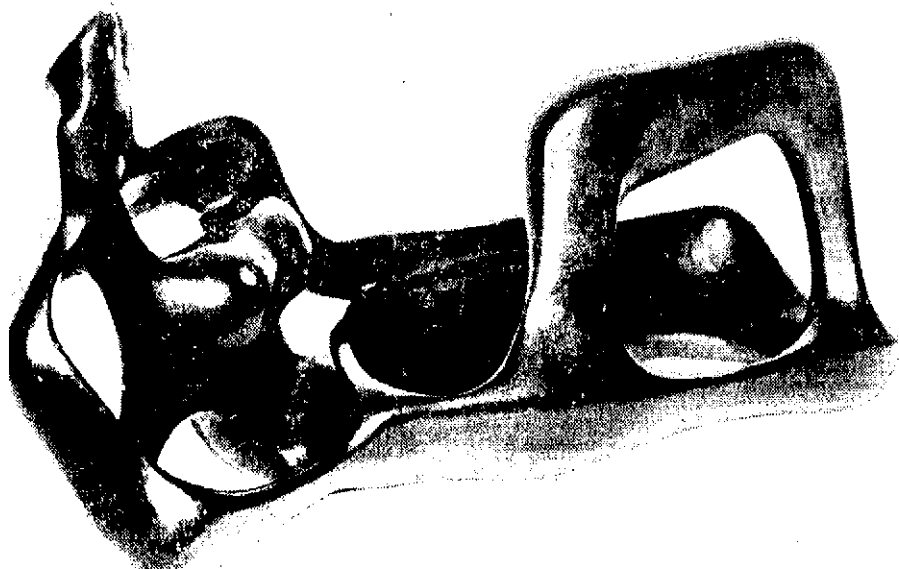
SCULPTURE by Lou Rankin and recent neo-realist paintings by Ilene Lussier may be seen through October at Challis Galleries, Laguna Beach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

OPENING TODAY and continuing through Nov. 10 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton, is a comprehensive photography exhibition titled "Through One's Eyes." Twenty-three nationally known photographers have selected those photographs most meaningful to themselves, enabling the viewer to reach a visual understanding with each artist.

Among photographers represented will be Jason Hailey, Eliot Porter, Robert Routh, Todd Walker and Minor White.

Routh, on the faculty of Long Beach State University, will also participate in a photography symposium Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at the center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. The symposium will study photography as a fine art in correlation to all fine arts.

Viewing hours for the exhibition are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



IN BRONZE, MOORE INTERPRETS "RECLINING FIGURE"

Fulfilling program

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Seven Veils from Salome, R. Strauss.

MUSIC OF Spain is certain of brilliant interpretation on March 24. Solo guitarist Ernesto Bitetti, who was born in Argentina but now resides in Madrid, will play Concerto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra by Rodrigo.

Certainly Maestro Bolet will be in his element conducting Sinfonia Sevillana, Turina; Spanish Dances. Evocation and Triano from Iberia, Albeniz-Arbois, and El Amor Brujo, De Falla.

As is his custom during the summer respite, Long Beach's symphonic direc-

tor returned this year to Europe and South Africa for concerts and lectures. After conducting in Liverpool, Eng., he made a nostalgic return to Bilbao, Spain, where formerly he

it was on to Oviedo for lectures and more concerts.

July found Maestro Bolet in Durban, South Africa, with the University of Natal the converging

arts

had been permanent musical director, and led that seaport city's symphony in a concert. Then

point for music students from throughout the world. Bolet participated in and led seminars and conducted two concerts.

In August, the conductor traveled to Capetown to conduct five concerts with that city's symphony. He was at the podium again, this time for two concerts in Johannesburg which climaxed a music festival.

EXCITING finale to the season will be the world premiere on April 21 of James Barnes' Trilogy. The orchestra will acknowledge its first chair instrumentalists when several step forward individually to perform with the accomplished musical aggregation.

On Saturday mornings, prior to each of the regular concerts, children are admitted free to enjoy the symphony. These concerts, too, are at the Wilson High auditorium and begin at 10:30 a.m.

The popular Starlight Serenades will continue in summer '74 in Recreation Park. They are sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent, Press-Telegram.



Gifted Company

The exciting Gene Marinaccio Ballet Company makes its first major Los Angeles appearance Oct. 13-14 in Bovard Auditorium, USC, in a program featuring three of Marinaccio's master works, the full length "Cantique de la Vie," the Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" and "Into the Light We Shall Return."

Opera Season assured

Gratifying news for opera lovers: New York City Opera has settled its strike conditions in New York City and is resuming its season there.

The company will make its annual visit to Los Angeles as scheduled, opening Nov. 14 in the Music Center's Pavilion and playing through Dec. 9 for a total of 24 performances.

Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," with Beverly Sills, opens the season.

Mail orders continue to be accepted at the Music Center for all performances until Oct. 22 when the box office opens there and at most agencies.

Jelil Romano opens Organist Guild series

Organist Jelil Romano is the season opener for the Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists. He will present a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The program is free and the public is invited.

In addition to music by J. S. Bach and Mendelssohn, his program will include two works with assisting instrumentalists, the Flute Sonata by Los Angeles composer Raynor

Brown which will feature Steven Matthews, flutist; and Daniel Pinkham's Concertante, scored for organ, celesta and percussion.

Assisting Romano will be Michele McCartney, celesta; Richard Slater and Mike McNeerney, percussion, and Carl Nauai, conductor.

Romano is organist for St. Patrick's Church, Los Angeles and an instructor at Maryknoll School. He was graduated from California State University, Los Angeles, and studied with Ladd Thomas and the late Dr. Byron Arnold.

He has been winner of several organ competitions.

Church seeks singing cast for "Amahl"

For its Dec. 16 presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will audition singers and dancers Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the church, 5872 Naples Plaza.

Being sought is an adult male or female dancer and a cast of six singers including a boy about 11 years old; mother, soprano; Melchior, baritone; King Kaspar, tenor; King Balthazar, bass, and page, bass.

Russia first City College travel film

"Russia — Melting Pot of Two Continents," a full-color documentary film, will be shown by Long Beach City College at local high schools Tuesday through Friday. Dick Reddy is platform narrator.

Presented as part of the annual international series, the film begins at 8 p.m. in four locations on four nights: Wilson High School, Tuesday; Jordan, Wednesday; Poly High, Thursday and Lakewood High, Friday.

General admission for adults is \$1, and 50 cents for persons younger than 18. Season tickets are \$3.50 for the annual series of seven film lectures presented October to May.



VIOLINIST Eudice Shapiro is Symphony's guest artist Oct. 21.

South of the border scene

Delaplane in Baja

By STAN DELAPLANE
Cabo San Lucas, Baja California

Only one-and-a-half jet hours south of Los Angeles and you've left the world. Cabo San Lucas is land's end. The cape of Lower California where the Sea of Cortez meets the endless blue Pacific.

A straggling little fishing village, dry as dust. The desert comes right down to the sea in Baja. No phones — communication is by radio.

This part of Baja is not even a Mexican state. It's still a territory.

The peninsula — 800 miles long and 40 to 200 wide — supports few people. The Jesuit missions had a hard time of it. Water is scarce. The only thing that grows well is cactus.

A frightful road runs from Ensenada in the north to the Southern town of La Paz. Only four-wheel cars tackle it and carry all kinds of emergency equipment.

But Cabo San Lucas supports a clutch of luxury

hotels. For this is fishermen's Paradise. The marlin stay on top of the water — you pull the lure right by them.

It's an unlucky fisherman who doesn't get his 100-pound marlin in the first hour. (One per person a day, three per boat.) After that they fish them up to the boat, cut the leader and let them go. (The fish shakes the hook loose in a day or two.)

We are at the new Hotel Finisterra — \$38 single, \$64 double with all meals. It's all tile and arches. Enormous rooms looking over the Pacific. The hotel is built into the side of a gray stone cliff.

Weather is 75 to 80 daytime. Nights are cool enough for one blanket.

You fly Aero Mexico (changed the name of Aeronaves de Mexico) from Los Angeles to La Paz. A lumbering DC-3 air taxi lands you right beside the hotels. Another connection: Hughes Airwest.

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Feb. 11 to Feb. 27, 1974

from \$814⁰⁰

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MACHU PICCHU, PERU

Photo courtesy of Braniff Airlines

Machu Picchu ruins: unspoiled Incan beauty

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

CUSCO, Peru — It's been said before, but somehow, standing in the middle of a meadow looking up at the terraced lawns, the huge stone buildings, the clouds drifting in and out of the imposingly close-up mountain peaks, even the most world-jaded traveller is forced to say it: "Unbelievable!"

a government operated tourist hotel situated right next to the ruins without marring the view if you want to spend the night. Camping is also allowed near the lost city for those who wish to catch the phenomenal sunrise and sunset over the twin peaks of Machu Picchu and Huayna Picchu.

In fact, for those interested in a true, nature-filled camping and hiking expedition, information on a four-day trip, popular with many students and starting at the mountain-side above Cuzco and traveling through eight other Inca ruin sites, can be obtained at the tourist bureau in Cusco.

frain from eating heavy meals. Added assurance, however, can be gained from the knowledge that many visitors before you have suffered from altitude sickness and tourist and hotel officials are well prepared to care for you. Oxygen is always available for those who need it.

A few hours rest, however, and the usual visitor is ready to wander through the fascinating city and its outskirts, through the city square or along the hillside to watch the grazing alpacas and llamas.

THE TRAIL is part of the original Inca path from Machu Picchu to Cusco, a city of narrow, cobblestone Inca streets, with short barrel-chested Indians mincing their way through the thin Andean air, 11,000 feet in the sky.

Cusco, believed to have derived from the Quechuan word "qhascco" meaning heart, was the center of the Inca Empire, an amazing civilization with its systematic series of fortresses built to withstand marauding enemies.

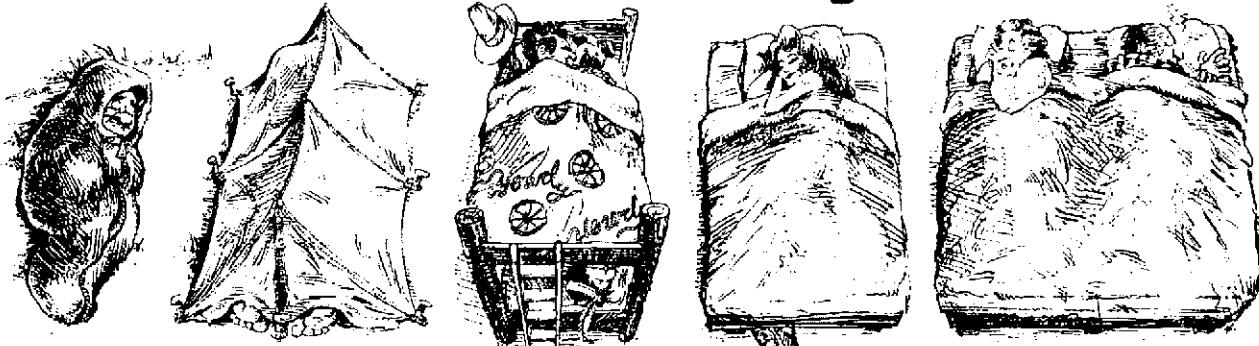
At the time of the Spanish invasion, 1534, the Empire spanned much of the Western Coast of South America — northern Chile and parts of Argentina, all of Bolivia including its Amazon jungles, Peru, most of Ecuador and a fraction of Colombia.

Other sightseeing trips out of Cusco, and which should be made on Sunday, include the market cities of Pisac, Urubamba and Ollantaytambo. Not yet a popular tourist site and therefore less spoiled and in many ways more fascinating is the city of Chinchero. These cities all offer their unique native crafts, by Indians proudly garbed in the brightly colored costume particular to each one's tribe.

SINCE CUSCO is 11,000 feet above sea level, or almost two miles high, the first-time traveller is normally advised to take it easy for the first few hours in the city. The thin air and rapid transition from lower altitudes can easily bring on nausea and headache.

The natives recommend visitors drink plenty of coca tea to help acclimatize their bodies and re-

Various Grand Canyon beds:



Maybe you didn't even know the Grand Canyon had beds. Well, it does.

You can make just about any kind of sleeping arrangements you want at the Grand Canyon. From sleeping bags in National Park Service camp grounds, to comfortable double beds

in one of our fine hotels.

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reservation or send you a brochure.

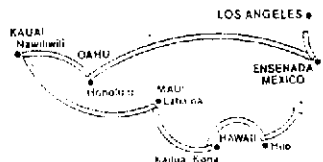
And, don't forget, the best part about our Grand Canyon beds is that when you wake up you're at the Grand Canyon.

Fred Harvey

The Fred Harvey Lodges in the Grand Canyon National Park.

THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

Mexico and Hawaii



Cruise with us South of the Border, then across the Pacific. Leave Los Angeles, spend a day in Ensenada, Mexico, then cruise on to Hawaii. **Hawaiian Family Plan:** On our Oct. 11 cruise, a child under 18 sharing a stateroom with two adults travels free; if over 18, the third person pays only \$100.

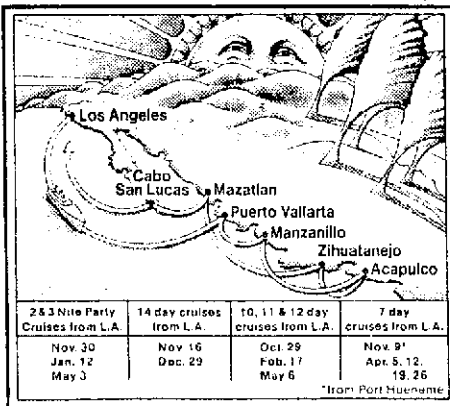
17 day Aloha Week cruise from Los Angeles	15 day Christmas cruise from Los Angeles
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In this day of the devalued dollar, there's a new reason why a Princess Cruise is the best vacation value around. There's been

no dollar devaluation on Princess Cruises to Mexico. Shipboard fares are the same. Shipboard purchases (gift shop items, drinks from the bar, for example) are the same as they've always been. What's more, the dollar was not devalued in Mexico, so no matter how you look at it, a Princess Cruise has a lot more than fun going for it. It's got value like never before. Depending on the cruise you take, you'll travel as far as exciting

Acapulco, and see many other crown jewel ports of the sun-blessed Mexican Riviera. And, since your ship is your hotel, there

are no hectic schedules or repacking to worry about. On board, there's fun every minute, with dozens of activities and the world's finest cuisine to enjoy, evening entertainment specials, bridge with "Travel with Goren" experts, swimming, and much more. See your travel agent now — and ask about our special discount for a third-person when sharing the same stateroom with two adults. More time! Add a Princess Tour to your plans.



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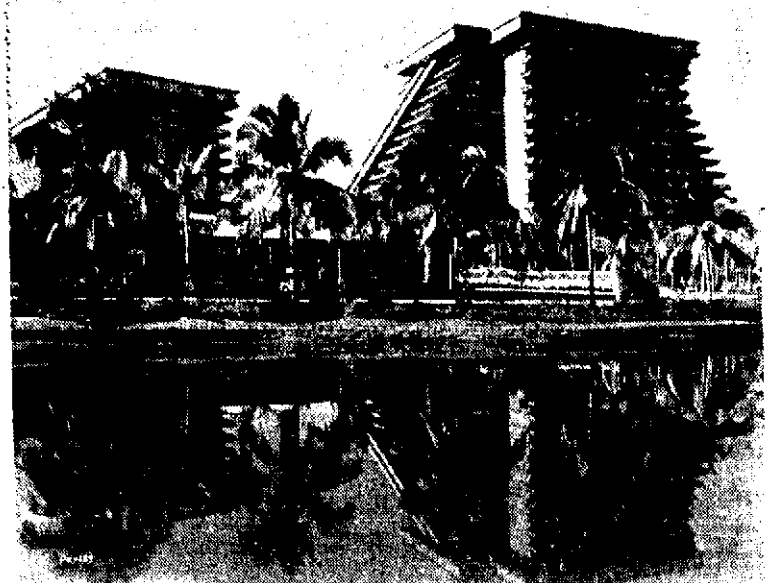
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PRINCESS PYRAMID, REVOLCADERO BEACH

GAL-IVANTING

Crowded but cozy

By CHORAL PEPPER

Puerto Marques remains as unspoiled as ever. When you tire of Acapulco's slick commercialism, this is the place to go.

Piglets dart across unpaved streets, plump mamas chase their ninos in and out of the surf, the beach is a compendium of pink, red, blue and yellow sails and the beat of bongos resounds from everywhere.

One ramada after another shelters beachside cantinas where the local seafood specialty, ceviche, simmers away in great pots of spicy chile sauce. We wandered along the sidewalk trying to choose the best looking one for a beer. Some appeared "iffy," but most were clean with simple wooden tables and red cloths.

THE TREATMENT a visitor receives in native villages like Puerto Marques is far different from that in Acapulco, just a few miles to the north. As a guest in this native environment, you are received with typical Mexican courtesy.

The attitude changes in Acapulco where an artificial environment has been created just to accommodate tourists. There you must bargain for everything, pay through the nose and constantly be on guard to prevent getting bilked.

Although the crowded beach at Puerto Marques is fun to visit, for a relaxed surfside day in the sun, the adjacent Revolcadero Beach has more to offer. This is the beach that became accessible when the Princess and the Pierre Marques Hotels came under one management.

Early visitors to the area will remember Revolcadero Beach as a mile-long stretch of silvery sand blocked by a creepy lagoon alive with tropical birds and alligators. Jungle dugout trips through the lagoon used to thrill tourists. Today, golf courses and gardens linking the two luxury hotels have been laid over fill to give access to the beach.

Architecturally, the fabulous Princess Hotel, built around an open atrium, is one of the show places of Mexico. The Pierre Marques is somewhat less spectacular, but many prefer its secluded type of charm. Now that they are under one management, however, guests have the best of both worlds.

Horses are available for rent along the clean sweep of sandy beach, or you can swim, walk, or simply bask in the sun watching native fishermen cast their nets.

DURING morning hours, vendors are permitted to set up stalls on the beach for a few hours to sell Mexican handicrafts. Other shopping may be done in the hotel arcades where high-fashion resort wear and an excellent selection of gift items are available.

Bars, lounges, swimming pools, snack bars and dining rooms seem almost endless, between the two hotels. Perhaps the most friendly, if you are looking for companion-

ship, is the lobby bar in the atrium of the Princess. Sooner or later everyone puts in an appearance there and the atmosphere is informal.

Another easy way to meet people here is by sharing taxis into Acapulco. Everything you could desire from a resort exists right at Revolcadero Beach, but an excursion into the city is always fun, too.

Any resort, no matter how plush, can be deadly for the lone traveller when he finds himself surrounded with honeymooners. This is why I like the Princess. It is large enough to attract a wide variety of people, both singles and couples, and activity is non-stop.

Even the tennis courts are air-conditioned and lighted, so you can play day or night. The tennis pro will arrange games for you with other players and give you a brush-up workout for encouragement.

WITH underwater music in the swimming pool and a cocktail lounge under a waterfall that dumps into the pool, you will never run out of con-

versation pieces here.

Nevertheless, it would be tragic to come to this lovely place and spend all of your time alone. The best preventative for that happening that I know is to take a cruise down to Acapulco, then stay for a week and fly back.

Cruise ships leave from Los Angeles and San Francisco several times a week and most of them feature Air-Sea combinations. I have taken the Sitmar, P&O and Princess Lines at various times and enjoyed them all.

Shipboard activity is designed to get passengers acquainted. By the time you arrive in Acapulco after four or five days at sea, you arrive with friends. Some cruises made additional portcalls enroute, which can enhance your Mexican vacation.

Rates at the Princess Hotel run from around \$32 during the winter season for a double and drop down to around \$24 in summer. By working out an air-sea combination that includes accommodations at the Princess, there is an additional saving.

Old, new in Mexico

In Mexico City, atop the ruins of Montezuma's Palace stands the Presidential Palace, the Mexican White House. The giant open square before it, the Zocalo, has been the center of Mexican life for centuries.

On a recent Sunday, a small group of Indians down from the hills walked along tree-lined Reforma Boulevard, the city's main street, gawking at the blocks of skyscrapers, ornate fountains, and overhead at a Western Air Line's jet streaking for Los Angeles.

They were dressed in clothes such as their ancestors wore when Columbus was trying to

get Queen Isabella to hock the family jewels — short white pants with fringed cuffs, thick-soled leather sandals and huipils, a

of Mexico City as their city cousins, who work on an assembly line of the automobile factory to meet the installment pay-

tractive spot today. The temperature is usually in the 50's or 60's, thanks to the 7,347 ft. altitude.

Altitude may be a problem for track stars, but most ordinary people never notice the difference. Some may feel it a bit for a day or two after arriving. It all depends on the individual.

American dollars are accepted almost everywhere, and most top restaurants honor U.S. credit cards. There are 12.5 pesos to the dollar, and Mexicans proudly point out that the peso is one of the small club of a dozen or so currencies to get top rating from the International Monetary

Fund as universally acceptable and rock stable.

When shopping, you soon find bargaining is an accepted practice and there are colorful, single-product markets, such as the pottery market, the flower market, the Al-lende, known for its antique shop, etc. The Lagunilla Bazaar, where there is everything from everywhere, is liveliest on Sunday mornings.

And don't forget the National Pawnshop where every imaginable household or personal item is for sale, from out-of-hock watches and jewelry to cameras, sporting goods, motorcycles and even automobiles.

travel

kind of loose jacket, embroidered with old tribal designs. Nobody paid much attention. Indians are as much a part

ments on television sets. Climate is what drew the first Indians to the Valley of Mexico and what makes it such an at-



Amazing introductory offer:

On The Yacht's first two Mexico cruises of this season—October 17 and 27—you can take along a friend for half price and save as much as \$497.

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And if you take either of these special October cruises and share a twin-bedded cabin with your wife or friend, you'll save 50% of the cost of their ticket — as much as \$497.

The Yacht, the sleek British-

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Oct. 17, calling at Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapulco.

And on a seven-day cruise Oct. 27, calling at Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

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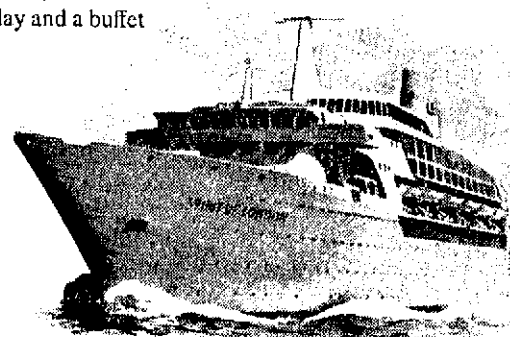
The fun of The Yacht (her pool, restaurant, bars, lounges, sun and sport decks). Your entertainment (movies, shows, bands, nightclubs). Three

superb meals every day and a buffet every midnight.

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Accent on ancient

A third air/sea holiday features a 32-day tour cruising from the West Coast to Rio and returning via Varig. Travelers board ship in Los Angeles to cruise via Panama through the Caribbean ports of Cartagena, Caracas, Puerto Cabello and Curacao to Rio de Janeiro. Three days in Rio include tours of Ipanema and Copacabana beaches, a ride by cable car to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain and a visit to the top of Corcovado, 2300 feet above the bay.

Varig then flies passengers to Lima, Peru, where ample time is provided for sightseeing, shopping and sampling the excel-

lent cuisine before returning home.

Longest of the sea/air tours is the 52-day Heart of South America program. Passengers cruise from Los Angeles to Bal-

Asuncion. Also included on the air portion of the itinerary are visits to Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima and the ancient cities of Cuzco and Machu Picchu high in the Andes. At Lima, four members again board ship for a relaxing ocean voyage terminating in Long Beach Harbor.

Departures for all four tours are scheduled approximately every 21 to 28 days through 1974. For reservations or further information on any of the air-sea programs contact local travel agents or offices of Varig Brazilian Airlines in Los Angeles, or Prudential-Grace Lines, Long Beach.

travel

boa, Cartagena, Caracas, Puerto Cabello and Curacao, arriving at Rio de Janeiro on the 23rd day. Travelers then take to the air for visits to Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, and

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TSS FAIRSEA

Floating music show slated for October

Amateur chamber musicians will have special opportunities to perform together during Opus III, the first west coast Music Festival at Sea aboard the T.S.S. FAIRSEA from Los Angeles October 12-19.

Presented by Sitmar Cruises and Exprinter International, Opus III features concerts, receptions and discussion groups with such noted artists as John Browning, Jakob Gimpel, John Green, Daniel Heifetz, Jerome Lowenthal, Anna Moffo, Roger Patterson, Charles Treger and Christine Walevsky.

Afternoon and evening performances are scheduled while cruising round-trip from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan aboard the 25,000-ton, 850-passenger luxury cruise ship.

In addition, opportunities will be provided for amateur musicians to play together. Coordinator is Mrs. Ann Slovin of Chamber Music Enterprises who assembles the passenger musi-

cians according to experience and arrangements for private rooms where each group may gather to play at will.

"Most of our amateur performers have been chamber music devotees for years," states Mrs. Slovin. "On Opus II, we had around 50 who not only played in the informal sessions but performed a chamber music concert for the passengers. It was a cruise highlight which we hope to repeat on Opus III," she added.

The FAIRSEA is of Liberian registry, carries an Italian crew of nearly 500, and offers the latest in luxury cruising. Special features include three swimming pools, eight public rooms, seven bars, two nightclubs, pizzeria, sauna, gymnasium, and 330-seat wide-screen cinema theatre.

Passengers interested in participating in the amateur musician performances must register with Mrs. Slovin prior to departure. For further information ask your travel agent or contact Sitmar Cruises, 3303 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 444, Los Angeles 90010.

Air-sea tours offered

Varig Brazilian Airlines' popular series of fly cruise travel packages to South America is being offered again this year in cooperation with Prudential-Grace Lines and Travelguide.

The air sea tours provide a unique opportunity for travelers with limited vacation time to take a South American cruise aboard one of Prudential-Grace Lines' Leisure Liners which sail regularly from Long Beach.

Varig flights departing from the Los Angeles connect with the Prudential-Grace Lines' cruise ships at a variety of South American ports. The tours offer a wide choice of itineraries which can be modified to meet passengers' personal travel preferences.

The basic programs range from an 18-day Peruvian Holiday priced from \$894 per person plus air fare to a 52-day adventure into the heart of South America, starting at \$3,187 plus air fare.

The Peruvian tour begins with a Varig flight to Lima, where passengers may spend a few days enjoying the contrasting Spanish colonial and Incan cultures before

continuing on to the city of Quito, Ecuador. Sightseeing in Quito includes a full day excursion to Latacunga, the native Indian market, for a close look at the delightful conglomeration of people, animals, crops and products of Ecuadorian life. A morning flight to Guayaquil gives visitors time for a tour of the city before boarding the ship for a leisurely six-day cruise to Los Angeles.

Another popular "fly-and-cruise" holiday enables travelers to navigate around South America within 25 days. Passengers take a Varig jetliner to Rio de Janeiro for three exciting days before boarding ship to cruise south along Brazil's tropical coast.

After a stop at cosmopolitan Buenos Aires, the cruise continues through the Straits of Magellan, a scenic inland waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Sailing along the West Coast of South America brings passengers to Valparaiso and Callao where passengers disembark for the return flight from Lima.

Price of the tour is from \$1,361 per person plus air fare. The cruise, all meals

aboard ship, deluxe hotel accommodations in Rio and Lima and sightseeing tours of cities visited are all included.

Much of Mexico City's fascination is in the startling intrusion of modern on ancient. The walls of an old Aztec building may stand within sight of the Presidential Palace, built by the Spanish, and shake to the beat of some of the world's heaviest, wildest automobile traffic.

Avenues of this oldest city in the Western Hemisphere are broad and green with trees. Gentlemen, long at lunch in sidewalk cafes, ogle the stroll by of some of the world's most beautiful and stylish women.

Lovers wander through huge Chapultepec Park; bettors forever crowd the Hipodrome Race Track.

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*Based on group inclusive tour fares. Departures on other days slightly higher. All hotel accommodations based on double occupancy.

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Little-known isle becomes big-time resort

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer
ISLA CANCUN, Mexico — Few tourists have heard of this small, uninhabited island in the Territory of Quintana Roo on the southeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula.

But they soon will. The Mexican government is spending \$58 million (in U.S. currency) to build there an all new tourist attraction designed to compete with other well-known Caribbean tourist meccas such as Kingston, Nassau, San Juan, Port of Spain and others. The \$58 million the Mexican government is spending on the massive undertaking is only to provide infrastructures such as potable water, electricity, sewage, roads, bridges, telephone service, development of Cancun City with low cost housing for workers, a commercial zone, construction of a \$9,600,000 international jet port with 10,000-foot runways, and a championship 18-hole golf course. In addition to the money being provided by the Mexican government, the Inter-American Development Bank has awarded a credit of \$21.5 million to assure completion of Project Cancun (pronounced con-coon). It was the first credit ever extended by the bank for a tourist-oriented project. The monies, held in trust by the Bank of Mexico, were put into an account called the Fund for the Promotion of Tourism Infrastructure, a title shortened to Infratur.

ALREADY under construction on the 8.5-mile long, narrow island are

several hotels, the first of which are due to provide 1,000 rooms to receive the first tourists in December 1974. Present plans call for providing 10,000 rooms costing about \$20,000 each to cater to an estimated 1,058,000 tourists annually which are expected to

visit the small island by 1993. All of the hotels and some of the 670 worker's homes will be financed with private capital. During the first year plans call for the construction of at least 189 luxury homes, many with beach front-

age. These, too, will be privately financed. Present estimates indicate the private investors, 90 per cent of them Mexican, will pour \$20 million into the unique project by 1974. The island was chosen over 200 other sites con-

sidered. It has 23 miles of brilliant white sand beaches washed by crystal clear waters. Because the island lies in the lee of Isla Mujeres a few miles to the north, Cancun's beaches are lapped by gentle waves making for ideal bathing in the warm

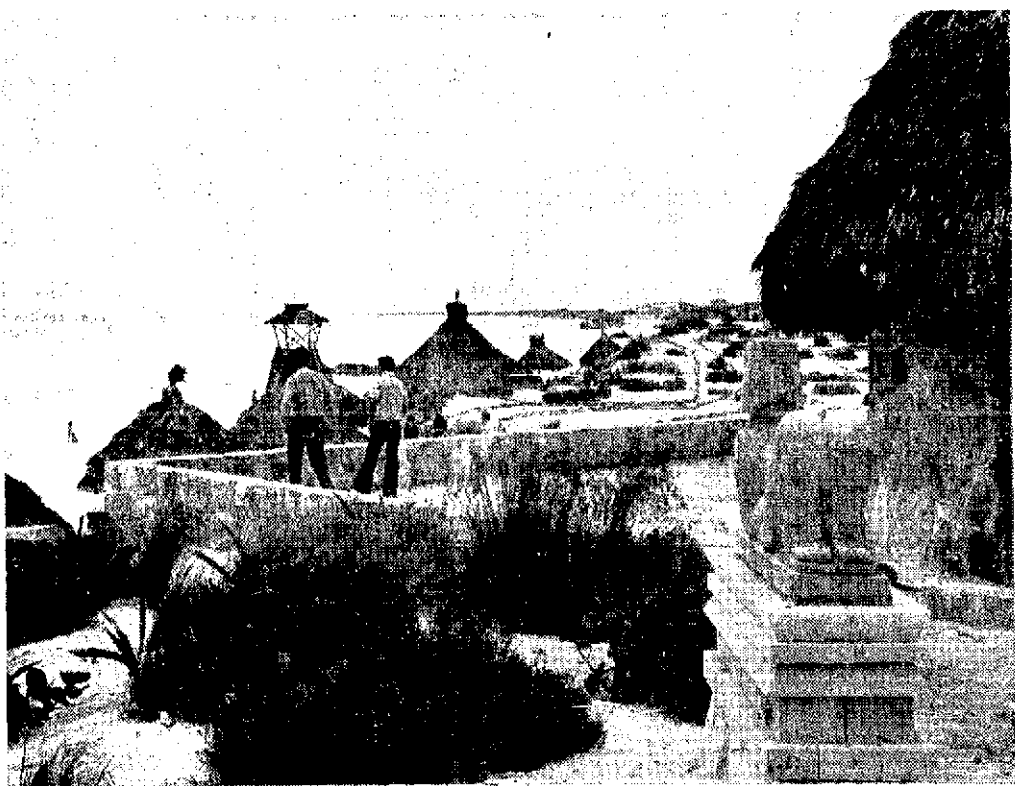
Caribbean waters. There is a coral reef at one end of the island that abounds with marine life that will certainly encourage scuba diving and snorkeling. The seldom rough offshore waters are near perfect for water skiing, sailing, cruising and other ocean-related activities. The average temperature is 80-82 degrees with the extremes ranging from a low of 76 to a high of 87 degrees. The island has on the average 240 days of sunshine a year.

SCHEDULED to open in December this year are four of the smaller hotels ranging in size from 20 to 70 rooms with a total capacity of 160 rooms. By June of 1975 the schedule calls for 1,819 rooms ready to receive tourists and the cadre of architects, engineers and technicians needed to further the project towards its ultimate goal of 10,000 modern air-conditioned rooms.

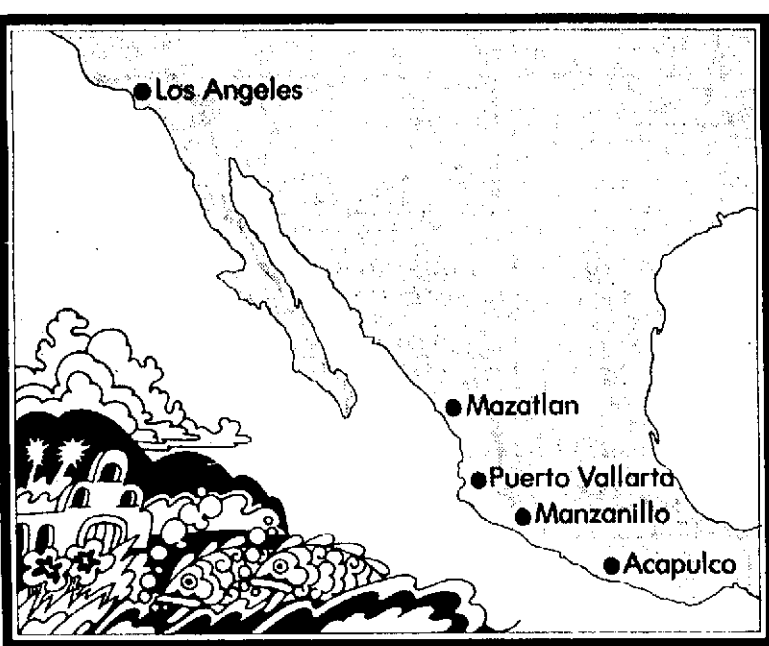
The concept of Project Cancun was conceived about five years ago and although there are no hotels open for business at this time, the island already is attracting more than 4,000 visitors a month. And by the end of October there likely will be even more visitors, many arriving in cars. An auto-ferry operating between Miami and Cancun is due to go into operation Octo-

ber 30. The new service will allow tourists traveling by auto to drive across the U.S. to Miami, board the ferry for Cancun, and then proceed up north through Mexico back to the U.S. (Although Cancun was an island, located a short distance off the mainland, a causeway now links the island to the Yucatan Peninsula.) Cancun, meaning pot of gold, was named by the Mayans who inhabited the island thousands of years ago. It is 1,838 air miles and four hours by jet from Los Angeles International Airport. It is but 55 minutes by air from Miami. It will be the closest Caribbean

tourist center to the Southland. ASIDE from the beauty of the sandy beaches, the temperate climate, and the entertainment to be provided by the future modern hotels, visitors will be attracted to Cancun by the thousands who will make side trips to tour the fascinating pyramids, temples, and other Mayan structures at Chichen-Itza, Jxmal, Coba, Tulum, and other Yucatan locations. Cancun is presently accessible from the Southland via Aeromexico jetliner from Los Angeles to Merida in Yucatan, and connecting Mexicana flights to the rupsland's airstrip.



BEACH SCENE ON MEXICO'S ISLA CANCUN
Staff photo by JACK BALDWIN



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Mexico Mini Fiesta Eight days touring exciting Mexico • Three nights in Acapulco at Hotel Casablanca • Welcome cocktail • A night at Ciro's in Acapulco with cocktail and show • One night in Taxco, the silver city • Three nights in Mexico City at the Hotel Reforma • Sightseeing tour of the city • Admission to the race track • Over 270 miles of scenic sightseeing between Acapulco and Mexico City complete with an English-speaking guide. IT3WA1MINI

\$552.⁵⁰ including roundtrip air/sea transportation per person, double occupancy (add \$3 U.S. transportation tax for southbound flights).
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Parade of new cars set at Los Cerritos Center

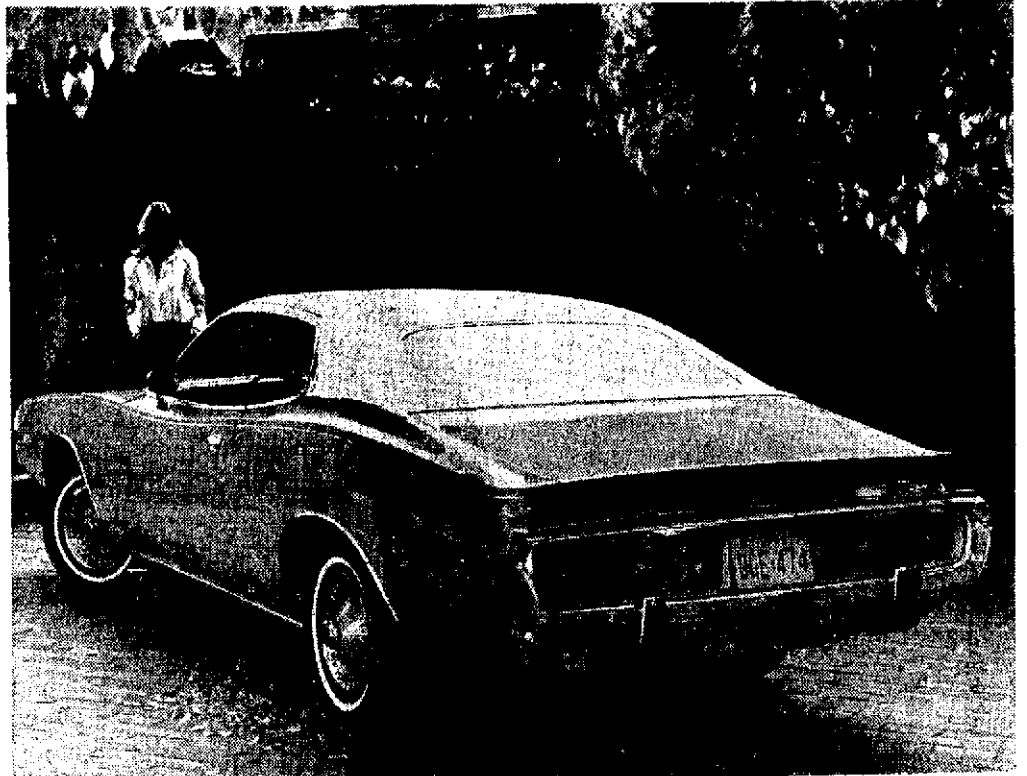
The Second Annual New Car Show will be at Los Cerritos Shopping Center beginning today through Sunday, Oct. 7. More than 20 local dealers will display 1974 automobiles throughout the mall.

Miss Economy Car, Miss Foreign Car, Miss Luxury Car, Miss Sports Car, and Miss Standard Car will be competing for the title of Miss Auto

Show. Photos of each girl have been on display for the public to choose their favorite.

Miss Auto Show will appear at the opening of the Show at noon today.

Hours for the New Car Show are noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., weekdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.



A favorite in Dodge family for 1974 is intermediate-sized Charger, which has earned a high owner loyalty. It's available in coupe, hardtop and hardtop highline S.E. model with 6-cylinder and four V8 engine choices. Engines are quieter, better starting for '74.

Peugeot. What makes this car so interesting to people getting 11, 12, 13 miles per gallon?

The 24 miles per gallon reported in a road test by Popular Science Magazine? Peugeot—the elegant, mid-size, mid-price import—delivers this kind of economy without stinting on the comforts so important to domestic car owners. Without sacrificing the superb maneuverability, the solid handling that is Peugeot. And with un-common standard features: independent suspension, disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, Michelin steel-belted radial tires and, on the sedan, a steel sliding sunroof.



Experience the '74 Peugeot Sedan and Station Wagon at your local dealer.

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Auto Trends, North Hollywood
B & Z Import Motors, Huntington Beach
Bones Hamilton Buick, Van Nuys

Diamond Motors of L.A., Torrance
Division American, Glendale
Lail Brothers, Los Angeles
Steiner Pontiac, Pasadena

Charger changes are for customer

Changes in the 1974 Dodge intermediates, Coronet and Charger, are designed to enhance product value and customer satisfaction.

Continuing on separate wheelbases for '74, the two-door Charger has a sporty 115-inch wheelbase and the four-door Coronet has 118.

Charger, in coupe and hardtop versions, has three levels of trim: coupe, Charger and top of the line Charger SE.

Coronet comes in basic sedan and two-seat wagon, Coronet Custom sedan and two and three-seat wagons, and premium Coronet Crestwood two and three-seat station wagons.

Front and rear appearance of the Coronet has been upgraded.

Both six and eight cylinder engines are available as basic powerplants in the Chargers and Coronets.

The new 360 V-8 cubic-inch high performance engine replaces the 340 as a

Charger option along with both two and four-barrel versions of the 400 cubic-inch V-8, the 440 cubic-inch four barrel and the standard 318 V-8. The Coronet has a 318 as standard and optional 400.

Exclusive Chrysler electronic ignition system is standard equipment to reduce spark runoff at high rpm.

A '74 innovation is a windshield washer system attached to the wiper arm. New options for Dodge intermediates include the electrically-heated rear window, new steel-belted radial-ply tires which are warranted for 40,000 miles by the manufacturer, and more complete trailer towing packages.

A new starter interlock unbelt system and a new design energy-absorbing steering column is on all Dodge intermediates for 1974, and there are improvements in cooling and in suspension to extend the quiet car package introduced in 1973.

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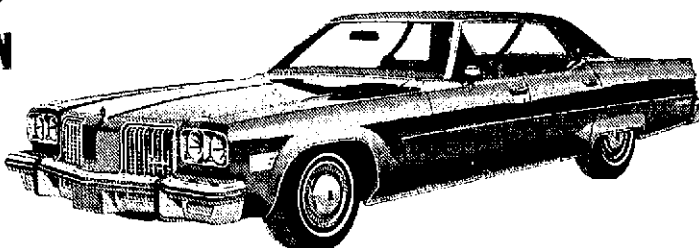


1974 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN

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'74 CUTLASS SALON

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"The Thing" from Volkswagen

FROM VOLKSWAGEN

It's a "thing" for fun

Volkswagen's new fun car, the first of a new breed of rugged looking vehicles that may become a common sight from Maine to California is the latest addition to the TV line.

Known as "The Thing", it does not have four wheel drive, its high ground clearance, torsion bar springs and rough duty gear ratio keep it going under otherwise adverse conditions.

Ruggedly styled and designed primarily for recreational driving, the

Thing can be easily adapted for a wide variety of uses. Its doors are removable, the windshield folds down and the convertible top and side curtains are fully detachable. The Thing is powered by the proven Super Beetle engine which, with the transmission is built in Germany and shipped to Puebla, Mexico, for installation in the Mexican-built body.

The Thing will operate on 91 octane fuel. Its rear axle ratio is slightly higher than the Beetle's to enable it to keep going when

the going gets rough. The rear axle ratio in the Beetle is 3.87 to one; the Thing's is 4.125 to one.

According to VW, fuel consumption should average about 21 miles per gallon and the top speed is about 68 mph.

A fully independent suspension — with torsion bars front and rear and a steering damper — is intended to soak up bumps. Ground clearance for the new car is 8.1 inches, compared with 5.9 inches in a Super Beetle. The Thing rides on 185 SR 14 radial tires.

Caution: One Test Drive May be
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The Thing has plenty of luggage space. The front trunk has a capacity of 5.4 cubic feet, comparable to the Beetle, while the rear cargo area is 513 cubic feet.

Initially the car is being offered in three colors: white, yellow and red. All have black leatherette interiors. The top, side curtains and bumpers are also black.

The Thing was first shown publicly at the Frankfurt Auto Show in Germany in 1969. Subsequently world-wide production of the model was consolidated in Mexico and Volkswagen de Mexico has been exporting cars since 1971. This VW is the first car to be exported from Mexico to the United States.



Star of its class... luxury and elegance are "standard" in newly-designed 1974 Imperial LeBaron two and four-door hardtops.

All 1974 Pontiac Firebirds have been dramatically restyled as shown in the Trans Am.



New styling changes seen in Pontiac

The Grand Am again highlights the 1974 Pontiac intermediates.

This sporty luxury car, introduced in 1973, features a one-piece flexible rubber-like urethane front end panel which flexes at low speed impact and returns to its original shape.

One of the most distinctive features of the Grand Am is its outstanding roadability. Use of steel-belted radial tires with a specially tuned suspension provide a smooth ride and outstanding handling.

Major styling change in the Grand Am for 1974 is strong vertical accent in front resulting from an increased number of ports in the grille. The vertical theme is carried through in the rear with new vertical tail lamps wrapping over the top of the deck.

Other intermediate offerings are: the LeMans Sport Coupe which features a lowered rear quarter window; the standard LeMans; the Luxury LeMans with a new distinctive front end treatment, a new rear

quarter window and Landau vinyl half-top; the LeMans Safari wagons, and the brand new Luxury LeMans Safari line which is available in two and three-seat versions. This new luxury wagon offers several extra features like distinctive luxury grille, woodgrain siding, wheel opening mouldings, and deluxe wheel covers.

Interior features include Luxury LeMans door trim with pull straps, custom cushion steering wheel, Luxury LeMans instrument panel and added sound insulation.

The Grand Am two-door wheelbase is 112 inches with length of 210.9 inches and the four-door 116 inches in wheelbase and 214.9-inch length.

The LeMans four-door sedan wheelbase is 116 inches and length is 212.8 inches.

The 1974 Firebird has been dramatically restyled in both front and rear. Frontal surfaces have been canted back for

a modern aerodynamic appearance.

Firebird front bumpers are of urethane foam cast over a stamped high strength steel retainer. In

the rear, the impact bar is a low-density flexible urethane casting. Endura bumper guards in front and rear afford added impact protection.

New rear styling is highlighted by triple-port tail lamps separated by body-colored sheet metal running the width of the car.

Imperial enters '74 with all-new design

Chrysler Corporation's flagship car — the Imperial LeBaron — will enter 1974 with all-new design and dimensions.

Four-wheel, power disc brakes — a first in the industry for a U.S. luxury car — will be standard on Imperial. A list of other standard items ranges from automatic control air conditioning and power windows to automatic transmission and power steering.

Imperial's new look is tastefully low and slim. The roof line has been lowered and the belt line dropped two inches, providing additional glass area and a thinner body shape. The wheelbase is 124 inches compared to 127 in previous models.

Interiors are styled in ribbed velour offered in six colors or optional ultra-soft leather, available in seven colors.

A unique tanning process provides leather interiors with a softness comparable to glove leather and cushions and seatbacks have the wrinkled look of an overstuffed chair. Velour trims add a note of high fashion and comfort to the interiors.

Exterior styling is distinctive from front, rear or side. Hidden headlamps, front and rear bumper guards, and recessed door handles are standard.

Imperial LeBaron is available in two and four-door hardtop models. Over-all length is 231 inches, width is 79.7 inches and over-all height is 54.7 inches. Steel-belted, radial-ply whitewall tires are standard.

The new instrument panel has been designed to provide maximum ease in servicing. All instruments, controls, and the radio can be serviced from the passenger compartment without detaching the steering column. A fuse block attached to the instrument panel skirt swings down for visual check or replacement of fuses.

The engine compartment is also designed for easier access than ever before to engine components for improved serviceability.

A "door ajar" indicator lights up if any door is open or latched in the secondary position, and the light remains on until the door is properly closed.

Other sophisticated improvements include a gauge alert system, which has light-emitting diode warning lights to indicate overheating, low fuel and low battery voltage.

Imperial for 1974 has a front passenger restraint system with starter interlock and a hydraulic bumper system.

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Alfa Romeo is a winner

A two-seat roadster was the first automobile ever produced by Anonima Lombarda Fabbrica Automobili back in 1909. It was also the first Alfa to win a race. Building race-proven engineering and performance into fast, elegant spiders for sports motoring enthusiasts is a tradition at Alfa.

Alfa Romeo carefully blended their latest 2 liter DOHC fuel-injected engine with a strong but soft gearbox, always accurate steering, and four-wheel power disc brakes in perfect balance. The result: a car that is a never failing instrument of the driver's will.

The 2000 Spider Veloce's lines reflect coach builder Pininfarina's contemporary yet timeless design. The Spider's interior features a new wooden steering wheel. Driver and passenger are cradled in anatomically shaped bucket seats. Upholstery is of Texalfa, a remarkably rugged material with the look and feel of leather, and the toughness of space-age synthetics. Twin nacelles raise the speedometer and tachometer into the driver's line of sight.

Gearshift is comfortably at hand and all the rust-resistant stainless steel instruments are angled inward for easy reading. The entire instrument panel is finished in non reflective matte black energy-absorbing material.

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Mustang II is available in two body styles and four models, the most luxurious of which is the Ghia two-door, four-seat "notchback" sedan.

Mustang II is small, sporty

The Mustang II is a small, sporty and luxurious car that Ford expects to be the forerunner of a new class of cars. It is 19 inches shorter than the 1973 Mustang and seven inches shorter than the original Mustang introduced in April, 1964.

Standard engine for Mustang II is Ford's new 2.3 liter (140-cubic-inch), four-cylinder overhead-cam powerplant, the first metric engine ever built in the United States. Optional is the 2.8 liter (171-cubic-inch), V-6 engine built by Ford of Germany. Mustang II will be the only U.S. car to offer V-6 performance in a small car.

Included as standard equipment on Mustang II are front bucket seats which provide exceptional lateral support, cut-pile carpeting for the floor and lower door, tachometer and full instrumentation, simulated burl walnut accents, European arm rests and door pulls, and full-width headrests.

Also standard are rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, and a unique sub-frame that provides a big-car ride that helps isolate noise, vibration and harshness from the passenger compartment.

Mustang II offers 45 options, including a digital clock, sunroof, AM FM multiplex radio and stereo tape, air conditioning, left and right-hand remote control mirrors and steel-belted radial-ply tires.

Among the other Ford car lines, Torino receives the biggest change with new front and rear bumpers, grille, taillights and new sheet metal in the rear. Also

available on Torino are luxury interiors, a large 460-cubic-inch V-8 engine, sunroof, opera window on two-door models, and fender skirts.

All Fords, Thunderbirds and Torinos, equipped with the 460- or 400-c.i.d. engines will feature solid state ignition. A new front seat occupant restraint starter interlock system will be on all models to provide greater driver and passenger protection.

New options, refinements on light trucks and expanded heavy truck engine availability highlight Ford Division's truck lineup for 1974.

The pickup, new in 1973, has new features for added versatility. They include the 460-4V V-8 engine, optional for the first time in all pickup models, and the two-seat, four-door crew cab F-250 and F-350 available for the first time as a regular production item.

Ranchero has a new front end and new options for greater luxury and performance. The 1974 Bronco retains its 92-inch wheelbase and standard wheel-drive. A new engine option, the 300-IV Six, for the E-100 and E-200 Club Wagon and Van, highlight new Econoline features. The 1973 Courier, introduced in May, is carried over into 1974.

In heavy trucks, the NTC-350-horsepower diesel is newly available for the W-9000 and LT-9000 trucks. The V-555 medium-duty 210-h.p. diesel is optional for all 8000-series trucks beginning in October. Ford's C-6 automatic transmission is a new option on the C-600 medium truck.

Two distinct looks for Chevrolet '74

There are two distinct appearances in front and rear styling ... one for Caprice models and one for Impala and Bel Air series.

Caprice Classic coupe and Impala Custom coupe have new colonnade-type roof design with long rear quarter windows nearly 50 per cent larger. The new Impala sport coupe roof features formal hardtop styling.

A new heavier guage frame as well as rear suspension lower control

arms are given a new anti-corrosion treatment. Added body insulation gives Caprice models quieter ride while extra acoustical package is available as extra cost option on Impalas and Bel Airs.

Seat folding operation in the big Chevrolet three-seat wagons, as well as Chevelle models, is made even easier. All seats can be operated from a single position at right hand side of wagons.



1974 Caprice Estate station wagon



Fiat 128 Sport Coupe

Fiat 128 Sport Coupe successful

The Fiat 128 Sport Coupe, an exhilarating combination of Italian coachwork and impressive performance, has met with instantaneous success.

Mechanically similar to the 128 Sedan, the 128 Sport Coupe incorporates suspension and other detail improvements that further accentuate already exceptional road-holding and safety capabilities.

The front bucket seats have been the subject of special attention. According to Guido Foggini, president of Fiat Motor Company, U.S., "Much research went into obtain-

ing an anatomically shaped seat to insure a comfortable driving position for the greatest majority of people. All instruments and controls have been positioned to further enhance this aim.

"Note the smaller safety steering wheel and the curved throttle pedal, made especially to promote heel and toeing. But, above all, it is the styling which attracts Americans who deplore the look-alike trend of modern automobiles."

Developed by the Fiat Styling Centre with the aid of computer science and wind tunnels, the 128 Sport Coupe looks in mo-

tion even when it is standing momentarily still. This is obtained by combining subtly horizontal lines, including a tastefully understated grille, with an upsweep in the rear quarter panel.

The high greenhouse provides excellent visibility, yet the canted rear window and swing-out side windows impart an exciting line to the 128 Sport Coupe without sacrificing either headroom or trunk space.

The engine is the impressive single overhead camshaft 1290 cc powerplant. This is an exceptionally short stroke engine, keeping a relatively low piston speed even at

about 80 mph. The reduced inertia forces on the crankshaft, bearings and lubrication system make for greater durability.

Other details which make for durability are stellite exhaust valves and pistons with special steel inserts to minimize piston slap when cold or pick up when hot. The thermostatically-controlled radiator electric fan enables the engine to reach working temperature more expeditiously in cold weather, cools more efficiently in warm weather and results in fuel-saving operation for the owner.

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BUICK 1974

Mechanical changes top styling improvements

New Riviera and LeSabre coupes and a four-door Regal sedan highlight the styling changes in Buick's '74 line.

Mechanical changes include a new high energy ignition system, energy absorbing bumpers in the rear and steel-belted radial ply tires built to General Motors specifications.

All models will be equipped with the interlock ignition system which prevents the engine from being started until both outboard front seat occupants have their lap and shoulder belts fastened.

Both the Riviera and LeSabre coupes feature their own distinctive version of the colonnade-style roof which proved so popular on the Century series last year. Each of these cars feature a new pillared roof design with a fixed rear side window.

The new styling for the Riviera marks the third major change since it was introduced in 1963. In addition to the new roof design, the Riviera has undergone extensive changes in the rear, with a squared-off deck lid that incorporates high level auxiliary taillights under the back window.

All regular and intermediate models have substantial changes front and rear, featuring new bumpers, grilles and taillamps. The new energy-absorbing bumpers in the rear have been tailored to the body lines by the use of urethane inserts between the sheet metal and bumper. These inserts collapse as the energy-absorbers are compressed by a minor collision, returning to their original shape after the impact.

In addition to exterior changes, all models will offer sparkling new interiors in a wider variety of cloth and vinyl designs, plus a luxurious leather interior on the Riviera and Limited. The number of trim sets has been increased from 258 in 1973 to 460 in 1974.

The new four-door Regal sedan is offered as a companion model to the highly popular Regal coupe and offers the same degree of luxurious interior trims. The standard trim features a notchback design in both cloth and vinyl with a 60-40 front seat as an option. Another option is a 40-40 front seat

with a console in between.

The ultimate in luxury and styling elegance in the Buick line for 1974 are the Landau coupes offered in the Regal, Electra and Riviera. This option includes a heavily padded, vinyl half-top with a molding down the center of the hood, a stand-up hood ornament and the "Landau" nameplate on the sail panel.

In the LeSabre series, a new model, LeSabre Luxus, will succeed the Centurion and LeSabre Custom nameplates. The new pillared roof design for the LeSabre coupe gives it a notchback colonnade appearance. The fixed rear side window provides more visibility. In addition to the coupe, LeSabre models will be available in a four-door hardtop and sedan, and a convertible.

The Electra series will have six models in 1974, a two-and four-door hardtop in the Electra 225, the Electra 225 Custom and the Limited.

Buick's Apollo compact, introduced last April, received only minor styling changes for 1974 and continues to be offered in the two-door hatchback, coupe and four-door sedan body styles. Bucket seats are offered as an option on the Apollo.

The 455 Stage 1 engine, previously available only on the Riviera, is offered on all full-size models, including the Estate Wagon. Dual exhausts are standard on the Riviera and optional on all models equipped with a 455-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

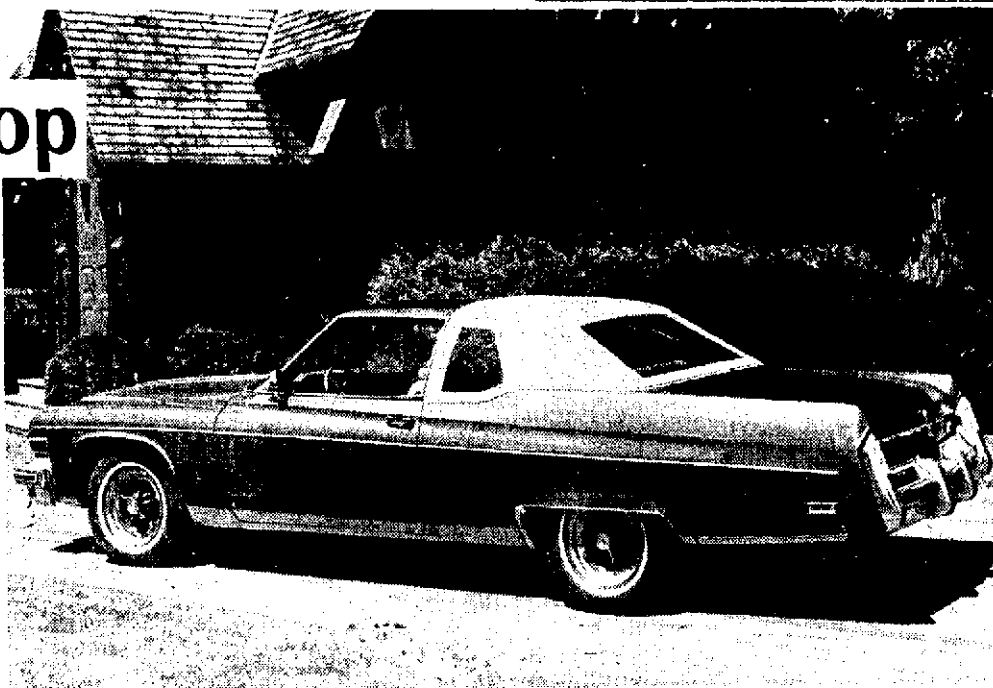
General Motors' new unitized high-energy ignition system is standard on all Stage 1 engines and optional on all V-8s. This new system produces greater voltage than regular breaker or conventional solid-state ignition systems and firing is more precise because distribution of the charge is accomplished electronically rather than mechanically. It also improves starting in cold or wet weather and minimizes ignition tune-ups because there are no points or rubbing block to wear out.

Also new for 1974 is a "mist" windshield wiper control which is standard on all intermediates and full-size models. In addition to the normal two-speed control, the switch

is spring-loaded to provide wiper action as long as pressure is applied. One press on the control provides one wipe, and holding the control down provides continuous wiper action until released.

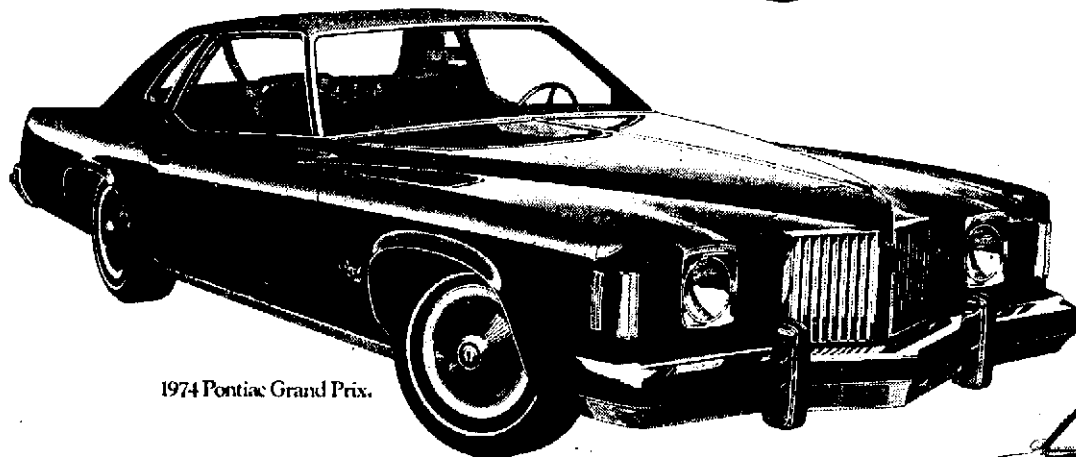
An option on full-size models in a "delay" wiper control. Move the wiper control to "delay" and it provides a single wipe every 15 seconds, ideal for a light drizzle.

As the wiper switch is moved up, the interval between wipes becomes shorter. In addition, a medium speed is added to the normal high and low speeds.

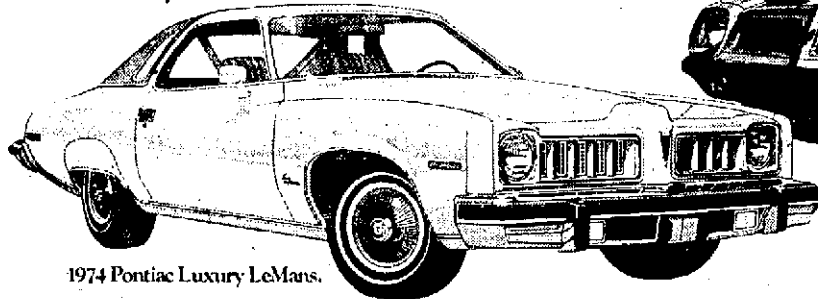


One of the personalized luxury cars Buick offers in 1974 is this Electra Limited Landau coupe with heavily padded vinyl half-top.

The great cars of the Los Cerritos Auto Show have one thing in common.

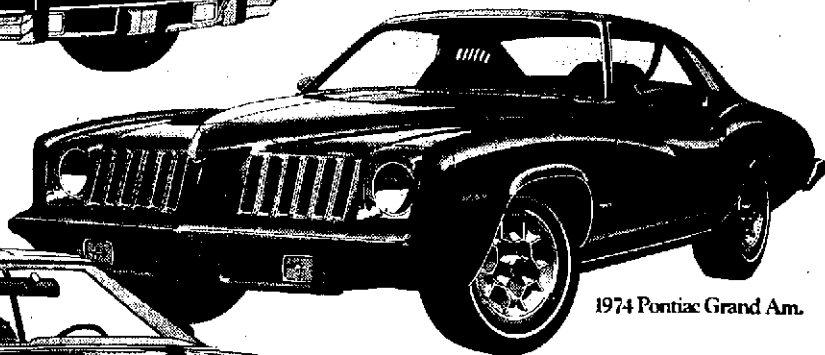


1974 Pontiac Grand Prix.

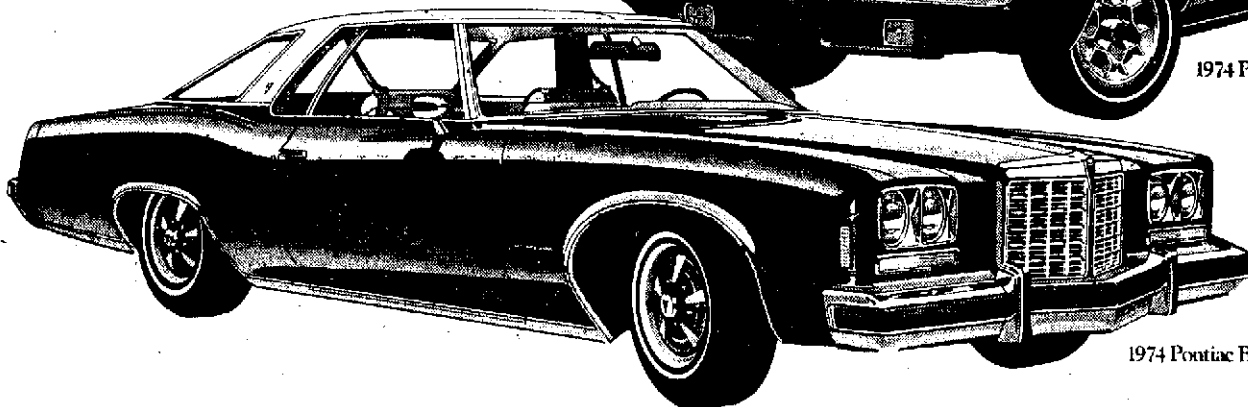


1974 Pontiac Formula Firebird.

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans.



1974 Pontiac Grand Am.



1974 Pontiac Bonneville.

They're all Pontiacs.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix.

The latest greatest! New classic styling. Sporty handling and performance. New luxurious interiors. Obviously, we're out to make you dissatisfied with whatever you're driving.

1974 Pontiac Formula Firebird.

Part engineering. Part soul. Exciting new front end with blacked-out grille. Sporty hood scoops. 350 V-8 and floor-shifted 3-speed. Dual exhausts. This one's for people who take the fun of driving seriously.

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans.

The name says it all. Comfortable luxurious interior. New formal window (available only with vinyl top until early 1974). Pontiac V-8 performance. Smooth Wide-Track ride. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.

1974 Pontiac Grand Am.

The great handling of fine imports combined with great Pontiac innovation. Like a squeezable nose. And special bucket seats. That's foreign intrigue... American ingenuity.

1974 Pontiac Bonneville.

It's a little more car. With a distinctive new chrome grille. Fantastic new visibility. Handsome new tweed and Morrokide interior trims. Pontiac's 400 V-8. A great Wide-Track ride. For people who still enjoy driving.



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1974
Chevrolet
Camaro

The 1974 Camaro sports a new look that features a new front end with a miniature lattice-work split grille and shield emblem. An extruded aluminum front bumper, with rubber impact strips splits the upper and lower grille levels.

Interior luxury appointments are also added.

With the discontinuation of the Rally Sport, the line includes two models... the regular sport coupe and the type LT. The Z28 option, with special trim and equipment package, also is offered.

Added for 1974 is a longer range 21-gallon fuel tank. The 350 engine is the standard V8, replacing the discontinued 307 V8.



1974 Cougar XR-7

Cougar XR-7 enters booming mid-size personal luxury car market in 1974 offering elegance, room and distinctive styling.

COUGAR XR-7 OFFERS:

Personal styling, elegance

Lincoln-Mercury responds to the American car buyer's increasing demand for highly personalized and more luxurious transportation with introduction of the all-new 1974 Cougar XR-7.

Cougar XR-7 and Capri (scheduled to be introduced in mid-October) join the full-size Mercury, Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark IV in offering steel-belted, radial-ply tires as standard equipment.

The completely redesigned mid-size Cougar XR-7 two-door hardtop features new sheet metal, new body/frame construction and new front and rear suspensions.

The 1974 Cougar's exterior design retains the long hood/short deck and distinctive grille work that are Cougar hallmarks.

Styling touches sure to appeal to buyers seeking the personalized touch include a contemporary version of the classic Landau vinyl roof and an opera window and stand-up safety-hinged hood ornament featuring the sleek Cougar emblem.

Following Cougar tradition, the standard equipment list is extensive. Included are full instrumentation, 351-2V V8 engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial-ply tires, luxury wheel covers, power steering and a power ventilation system.

New comfort and convenience options continue the Cougar tradition of offering a high standard of luxury. Among the new 1974 options are an automatic temperature control air-conditioning system, automatic speed control, tilt steering column, anti-theft alarm system, AM/FM/MPX stereo radio with tape player, power door locks and styled steel wheels.

Cougar for '74 has a much more luxurious interior than its predecessors. Buyers can choose between sporty bucket seats with console and floor-mounted gear-shift or the convenience of Twin Comfort Lounge seats. Both are available with standard super-soft vinyl or optional vinyl with leather seating surfaces. Twin comfort seats also are available in Victoria Velour.

Corvette
for 1974

The fiberglass-bodied Corvette changes its looks and adds to its roadability and durability in 1974.

New rear end styling complements a new "soft" bumper system, a new optional "Bymkhana" performance package and anti-corrosion treatment for the frame assembly.

The stiffer Gymkhana suspension is available with all Corvette engines.

There is a new 10-inch rear view mirror and the anti-theft alarm switch is relocated next to the Stingray nameplate on the left front fender.

These
Chevys
are
good
sports

Peugot to offer diesel power in January

"The immediate need to conserve energy and the international search for a clean air automobile make the diesel engine a realistic solution to the problems confronting the American automotive industry today," according to Pierre de Montmarin, President of Peugeot Inc.

Testifying before Senator Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate Air and Water Subcommittee and Senator James Buckley, were the three leading manufacturers of diesel engines, Peugeot, Daimler-Benz and Opel.

After announcing officially to the subcommittee

Peugeot's recent decision to sell the diesel powered 504 sedan and station wagon in this country beginning January, 1974, he explained: "The diesel engine has two major advantages over the conventional gasoline engine. First, the fuel economy. The 504 diesel powered sedan delivers 30 m.p.g. as compared with 23 m.p.g. for the 504 gasoline engine.

"Secondly, the quality of the exhaust emissions, the diesel engine being inherently cleaner than any gasoline engine. We believe today, that our diesel engine meets the standards of Peugeot's high quality and reliability."

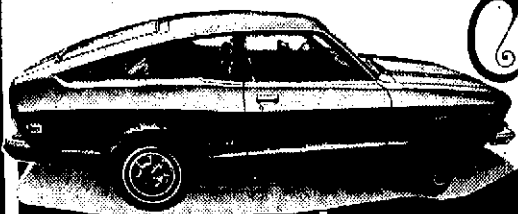
The Peugeot light duty diesel which powers the 504 sedan and station wagon is called "Indenor XD 90". It is a 4-cylinder engine displacing 2.1 liters and generating 65 H.P. DIN at 4,500 r.p.m. with an aluminum alloy cylinder head and a Bosch injection system. It uses a swirl combustion chamber

also known as the Ricardo Comet V design and as all diesel engines has no ignition system and no carburetor.

de Montmarin emphasized that Peugeot's decision was based on a very successful history of marketing the diesel throughout the world: "Since 1959, when the first combustion-ignition engine of the type used today was introduced by the Peugeot laboratories, we have produced close to one-half million of these engines. In the last five years our annual diesel production has jumped from 25,574 to 78,894; 12 per cent of our entire 1972 production was diesel powered; and in Germany alone, our sales of diesel automobiles more than doubled between 1971 and 1972."

Senator Muskie said he hopes the American people would consider the diesel since it presents today the best available means to help our environment and to cope with the energy crisis.

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Datsun
Saves

Datsun 240-Z

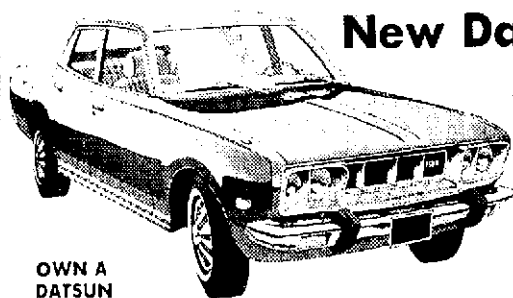
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Oldsmobile adds four new models

Oldsmobile's 1974 intermediate lineup has been expanded with the addition of two Cutlass Salons and two new station wagons.

The Salon, introduced as an option on the Cutlass Supreme sedan in 1973, has been expanded in 1974 to include a colonnade hardtop coupe, Oldsmobile's most popular body style.

The exterior features a distinctive flag plaque and Cutlass Salon script to differentiate it from the Cutlass Supreme series. A landau vinyl roof and paint stripe also are available.

The interior of the Salons features reclining, velour-covered or perforated vinyl contoured seats and center console with shifter. A head-line dimmer switch is located in the turn signal lever.

Also standard on the 1974 Salons is a handling package built around 15-inch GM specification steel-belted radial-ply tires mounted on seven-inch rims with specific wheel discs. A rear stabilizer bar and a larger front stabilizer bar help reduce roll and a lower-ratio power steering gear and linkage give faster response and improved road feel.

The new steel-belted radial-ply tire, optional on all other 1974 Oldsmobiles, was designed and developed in cooperation with several tire manufacturers to match the re-

quirements of GM vehicles in the areas of handling, ride, tread life, endurance, hazard resistance and traction.

The unique tread pattern has been designed to provide long tire life and high traction while maintaining a low road-noise level. Tread life and traction on wet pavement have been significantly increased over bias-belted tires and hydroplaning tendencies have been reduced. Increased snow traction may eliminate the need for snow tires for many customers.

The new Cutlass Supreme Cruisers are available in two and three-seat models on a 116-inch wheelbase. They share the same body with the higher priced Vista Cruisers which have woodgrain vinyl body side inserts and the Vista Vent roof ventilator as standard equipment.

The Cutlass S coupe, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and the Vista Cruiser share the same front end with vertical-bar grilles and the parking lamps mounted in the fiberglass front end panels. The standard Cutlass, available in a two-door coupe and four-door sedan, has a horizontal-bar design with the park and turn signal lamps mounted in the bumper.

The 4-4-2 is available as an option on the Cutlass and Cutlass S coupes with a specific grille, body striping, hood and numerals.



1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Cruiser

PLYMOUTH VALIANT

Four refinements top list of new improvements

Plymouth's compact Valiant for 1974 contains a list of engineering and comfort refinements aimed primarily at customer value improvement.

Included in the list: a new 111-inch-wheelbase and increased rear seat leg room for the Valiant four-door sedan; a new 360 engine for the popular Duster sports model, and revised styling detail.

The Valiant line continues with three body styles: a four-door Valiant sedan and the two-door hardtop Scamp, also on a 111-inch wheelbase. The third is Duster, the sporty coupe, on a 108-inch wheelbase.

A new 360 cubic-inch high performance V-8 engine replaces the optional 340 cubic-inch engine on the Duster. Its features include four-barrel carburetor, windage tray, short peened crankshaft, heavy duty bearings and dual exhaust.

Improvements in passenger space, power, and styling, without sacrificing Valiant's traditional dependability and economy, are expected to continue the line's growing selections.

Valiant's new features and improvements for 1974 also include:

An inch and a half more rear seat legroom in the sedan, which formerly had a 108-inch-wheelbase, and increased luggage space, resulting from the three-inch longer wheelbase.

Exterior styling changes on the sedan and Scamp include the addition of an exposed lower deck panel along with new die cast rear quarter extensions and the mounting of taillights in the lower deck panel. There are nine new body colors.

Color-coordinated interiors, loop pile carpeting, new leather-like vinyl grain along with new fabrics for both Duster and sedan interiors, and an optional deluxe steering wheel.

An optional insulation package for 1973 sedans and hardtops becomes an option on Duster for 1974.

New hydraulic front and rear bumper systems; a new crankshaft front cover seal on all engines; quieter snorkels on air cleaners; and improved cold starting resulting from carburetor improvements.

The sporty Duster "Twister" package has been revised with front sway bars and fallie wheels with argent painted rims added to such popular options as dual racing mirrors, drip and wheel lip mouldings, upper body side and lower deck tape stripes, E70 tires, console, and choice of three or four-speed manual or automatic transmissions.

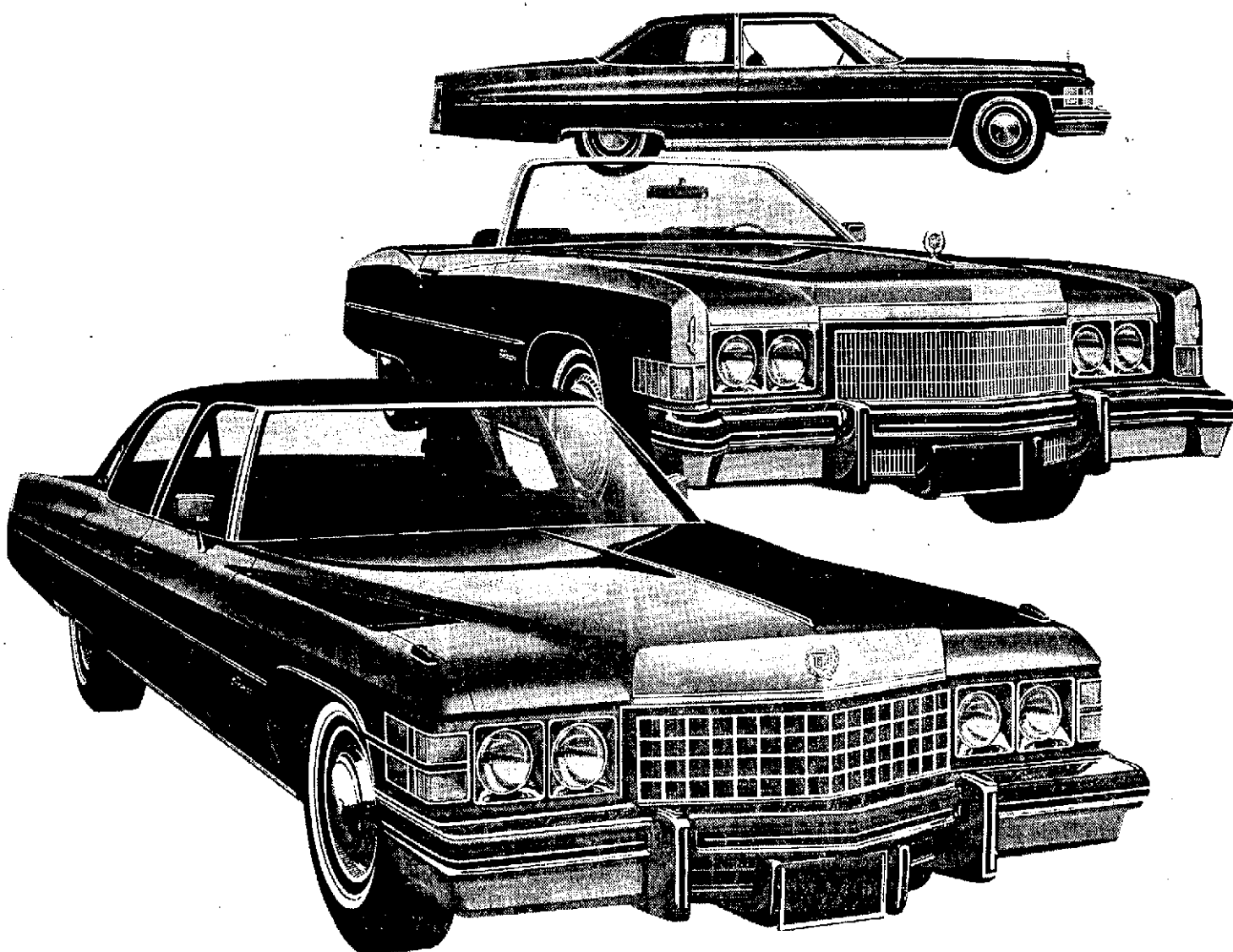
Cadillac '74

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The magnificent new version of America's only luxury convertible—Eldorado. The newly styled Coupe deVille, this year highlighted by a new private quarter window. Styling excellence that carries as well to Cadillac's new special edition cars. It's all there for you to enjoy at the show. We hope you'll come. And then afterwards, we hope you'll visit your authorized Cadillac dealer to sample the beauty of Number One in action. Cadillac 1974.



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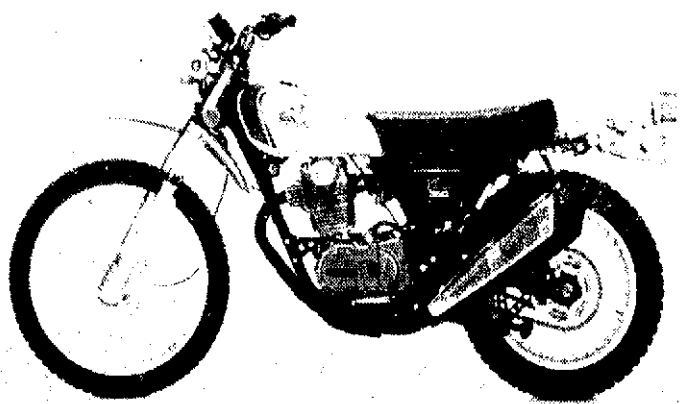
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New safety vest

Increased visibility, particularly at dusk and dark, for motorcyclists and bicyclists is offered by the new Honda High-Visibility Safety Vest, now being made available through Honda dealers.

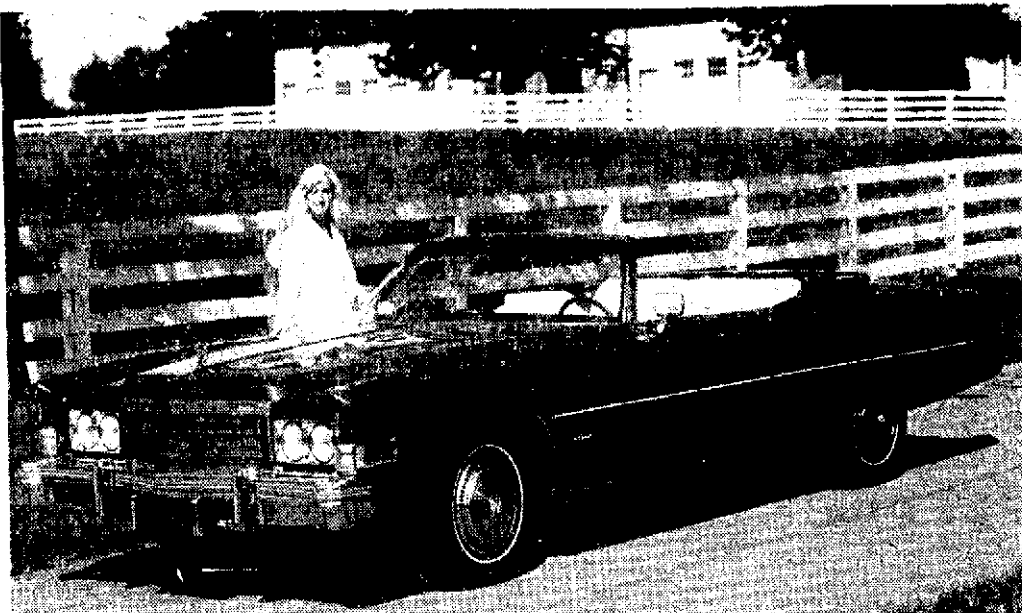
Designed and developed by Honda safety engineers, the unique new vest is made from strong, lightweight 100 per cent nylon stretch mesh in bright, fade-resistant yellow.

Red and white Scotch-Lite trim lights up brilliantly in auto headlights to provide extra safety at night.

Although intended basically for motorcycle riders, the Honda safety Vest safety features can provide an extra margin of safety for everyone from youngsters to senior citizens.

An easy zip front and drawstring waist enable the Honda Safety Vest to be easily slipped over normal clothing.

The latest step in Honda's never-ending campaign for motorcycle safety, the safety vest is intended as a "caution" sign to motorists.



Focal point of Fleetwood Eldorado Convertible new front appearance is a uniquely-styled fine mesh grille. Grille extends

down below the center bumper bar and is protected against impact by two short guards.

Cadillac restyled for '74

The 1974 Cadillac, restyled in front and rear, features an exclusive look to the new Coupe de Ville, a dramatic change in the interior of all models and engineering innovations adding customer value benefits in fuel economy and safety.

Nine models are offered in three series — Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood.

In size, overall length of all models is increased 2.2 inches as a result of the new rear bumper system. The new bumpers meet all federal and state mandatory requirements and in addition, the front bumper guards are wider and lower. The standard bumper impact strips are a unique silver gray color to blend into the chrome bumper.

The new rear bumpers on all models utilize Delco energy absorbers and telescope into the rear fender extensions and tail lamp bezels upon impact.

The top surface of the rear bumper has been lowered, and the horizontal stop, backup and tail lamps have been relocated in a tough urethane body colored bezel for increased protection. The flexible bezel is easily removable for servicing of tail lamps and bulbs.

A change to the Coupe de Ville and Calais Coupe has been accomplished by the new design of a fixed rear quarter window.

In the standard Cadillac a new front-end appearance is enhanced by the relocation of parking lamps and head lamps.

Cornering lamps, located in the lower portion of the fender, serve a dual function with the front side markers and reflex lenses.

The familiar cross-hatch grille in the standard Cadillac has been designed with a bold motif, the square grille openings highlighted above and below the bumper. As in 1973 the grille on all models is mounted to the bumper, telescoping under hood and fenders on impact.

The side view features all new rear quarter panels which have a lower profile at the top of the fender. The body moldings are extended front and rear and the wheel discs are redesigned.

The Fleetwood Eldorado series again includes the coupe and convertible. This model also has a newly styled front end, the focal point being the uniquely styled fine mesh grille.

The grille again extends down below the center bumper bar and is protected against impact by two short guards.

The side appearance is accented by a narrow body molding which protects the side of the car from parking lot damage. In addition, bolder striping and new wheel discs highlight the classic Eldorado lines.

The rear of the Eldorado has been restyled to provide improved protection. New bumper cutters extend vertically and incorporate the rear side marker and reflectors.

The Datsun 240-Z in sporty position

With increased safety features and enduring performance and sporty styling, The Datsun 240-Z easily maintains its position as one of the nation's top sports (GT) cars.

Continuing its role as the embodiment of Datsun's philosophy of offering the U.S. automobile market the ultimate performance car, the Datsun 240-Z still possess the same race-proven trio of overhead cam engine, front disc brakes, and full-independent suspension that helped it win the Sports Car Club of America's National Championship three years in a row.

Standard safety features include extended front and rear bumpers with rubberized bumper guards, tinted safety glass all around, three-point adjustable seat belts with special warning light, collapsible steering column, four-way emergency flasher, and fire retardant interior. Also a special valve assembly in the 240-Z's Master-Fac, power-assist braking system which

improves rear-end stability under hard, sudden braking.

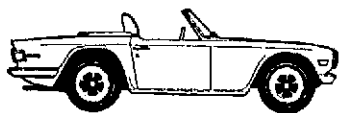
Under the hood is the Datsun 240-Z's high-performance 2.4 liter (146 cu. in.) SOHC six-cylinder engine. Power is transmitted through the car's standard four-speed all synchromesh floor-shift or optional Nissan three-speed automatic.

Inside and out, the Datsun 240-Z continues to offer almost everything as standard equipment, including: AM-FM radio, full reclining bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, door-to-door carpeting, hatch-back rear door, heater and defroster, electric rear-window defogger, flow-through ventilation system, interior light group with control illumination, and radial tires. Also standard is the 240-Z's array of luxury appointments like wood-grain steering wheel and gear-shift knob, padded dash, sporty center console with ash tray and cigarette lighter, and full compliment of recessed, quick-reading instruments including tachometer, electric clock, odometer, and oil and water gauges. And adding that last sporty touch, the 240-Z is available in eight bright exterior colors (including metallics) and four complementary interior colors.

Air conditioning leads the list of dealer installed options available for the Datsun 240-Z.



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Rotary-engines go automatic

Mazda, which offers the only rotary-engine cars in the United States today, introduced the first rotary-powered cars with a fully automatic trans-

mission when the company's 1973 models went on sale last December.

All rotary-powered '73 Mazda cars also carry a transferable parts and

service warranty on the rotary engine lasting 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Both the new three-speed automatic transmission and the 24/24 rotary engine warranty are available on all five Mazda rotary engine models. This includes two sport coupes, two four-door sedans and the only rotary-powered station wagon ever built.

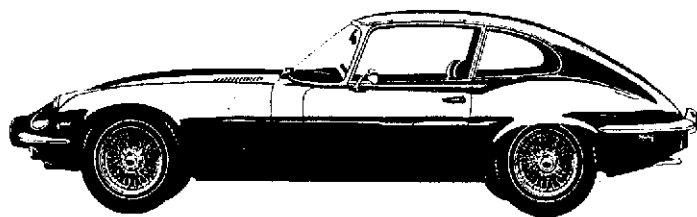
Mazda's reciprocating-engine vehicles are also on sale across the country, including the popular Mazda Sport Truck.

The rotary-powered

Mazda RX-2, available as a sport coupe or as a four-door sedan, is the foundation of Mazda's sales success. Introduced on the West Coast in May, 1971, the RX-2 was joined one year later by the new rotary-powered RX-3 series. Small, lighter and costing less than the RX-2 models, the RX-3 line includes the first rotary-powered station wagon, along with a sport coupe and a four-door sedan.

Mazda was the first automotive company to sign a licensing agreement for the rotary engine in 1961.

A breed apart from conventionally-powered sports cars.



Jaguar V-12

The simple truth is, twelve cylinders in V formation are quite unlike eight or six or four cylinders in any kind of formation.

Because, from an engineering standpoint, the V-12 is in perfect balance.

You'll get an idea of how balanced it is by accelerating from 10 m.p.h. to cruising speed in 4th gear. You'll not feel so much as a shudder.

And using the full range of gears, you get driving performance that is not only powerful and quick but also smooth and silent.

It's easier to compare it with a turbine than with a conventionally powered sports car.

The Jaguar E-type also features independent suspension front and rear, power-assisted rack and pinion steering and disc brakes on all four wheels.

Plus all the comfort, luxury and instrumentation that you would expect in a Jaguar cockpit.

So get a taste of the new breed of power and see the Jaguar V-12 in our showroom.

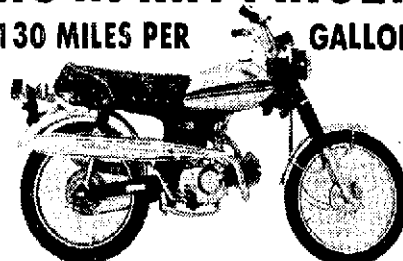


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Oleg Cassini brings "total look" to Matador

The Cassini Matador, a new 1974 American Motors model, brings the "total look" concept of noted U.S. designer Oleg Cassini to AMC's series of high-fashion cars.

Available only on the deluxe Matador Brougham coupe as an option, the Cassini package reflects for the first time in the exclusive series a fashion authority's influence on both the interior and exterior look of the car. Previous cars in the AMC designer program featured interior trim packages only.

The Cassini car reflects an overall effect of design harmony by the subtle use of exterior paint and striping as an extension of interior colors, fabrics and texture.

Three body colors are offered for the Cassini Matador — white, copper and black. On both the white and black versions, copper accents are used in hood striping, body side molding inserts and the rear license plate depression area. On the copper car, black is used for these areas. For the car's vinyl roof covering, a choice of black, white or copper is offered with any of the exterior colors.

All three Cassini models feature custom chrome wheel covers with copper accent. The copper tone is also used in the grille and headlamp bezels. Cassini's crest on the front fenders identifies the special Matador.

The interior of the Cassini Matador further confirms the designer's talent in harmonizing all elements of the car. Black knit nylon upholstery with copper

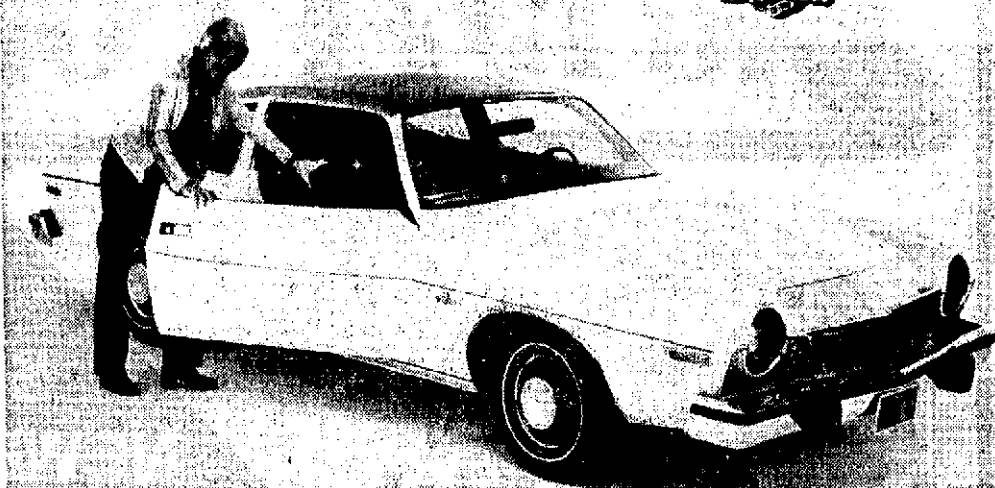
accents is the basic color scheme for all Cassini models. Other highlights of the interior that contribute to a look of tasteful elegance include:

- Individual reclining front seats in a unique deeply tufted biscuit trim style with copper metallic buttons.
- Cassini's crest in copper on front seat head restraints, and on the glove box door.
- Door panels incorporating black fabric inserts, copper metallic buttons, and pull straps with copper color inserts.
- Black headliner and sun visors covered with a napped knit nylon surface fabric.

- Twenty-four ounce copper color carpeting throughout the passenger compartment, and black serge carpeting on the trunk floor and the spare tire cover.

- Copper color instrument dials set in a black panel.
- A black steering wheel featuring a horn bar with copper color inserts.

"As development work proceeded on the all-new 1974 Matador coupe it became increasingly evident to us that this car would be the logical one to carry forward our very successful fashion designer program," Richard Teague, vice president-styling, for American Motors, said.



Oleg Cassini, noted American fashion designer, termed the 1974 American Motors Matador Brougham coupe with the Cassini treatment a "swinging car."



A familiar sub-compact on U.S. highways is the Dodge Colt, available in hardtop and GT versions, coupe, four-door sedan and two-seat wagon. New models will be introduced after first of the year.

Colts coming soon

The 1974 Dodge Colt will introduce a lineup of five models after Jan. 1, 1974.

The sub-compact family will include a four-door sedan, two-door coupe, two-door hardtop, hardtop GT, and a two-seat wagon. All are on a 95.3-inch wheelbase.

"Our marketing approach to Colt is to provide the economy-minded buyer a lot of car for a little car," said George A. Bilque, Dodge general sales manager.

"Much of the equipment on Colt is offered as standard with a limited number of options to in-

clude radio, air conditioning, and a station wagon decor package, depending upon body style. "An

overhead cam, 1600 cubic-centimeter displacement four-cylinder engine, unit body construction and many items of equipment made standard for added consumer value and simplicity in ordering are some of the appealing traits of Colt," said Bilque.

Some of this standard equipment includes front disc brakes, inside hood release, adjustable tilt steering column, electric windshield wipers, four-speed, fully synchromesh-

ed, floor-mounted manual transmission, and variable ratio steering.

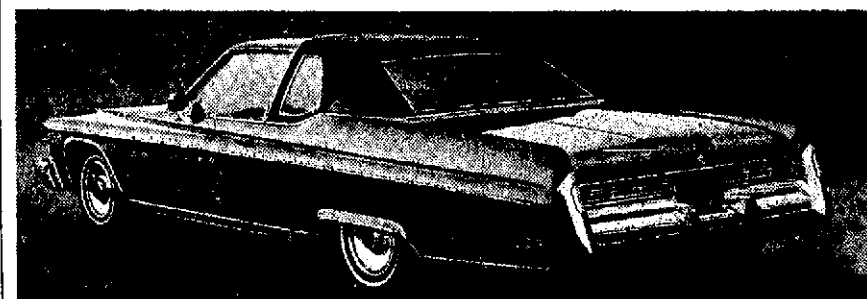
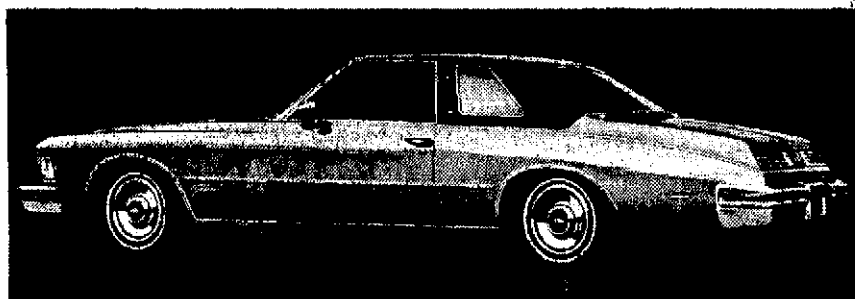
Colt options include an electrically-heated rear window defogger, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewall tires and a three-speed automatic transmission. The manual transmission is standard in the GT along with other rallye-oriented equipment.

The 1973 Colt benefits in improvements from some intensive earlier model consumer research in which Colt was favorably received for its economy in price and operation.

Buick invites you to a very personal showing.

Riviera.

This year's Buick display offers one of the broadest ranges of personal cars in the business. Like the 1974 Buick Riviera, right. It's been redesigned this year. To offer classic good looks. Not to mention luxurious riding comfort. And great road handling. Standard features include a 455-cubic-inch V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic 400 transmission. Real leather upholstery is an available option. It's Buick's ultimate personal luxury car.



LeSabre Limited.

Then there's the Electra Limited, left. It's Buick's ultimate luxury car. But it has a very personal side as well. It has an extensive list of standard equipment and refinements. (Crushed velour upholstery is standard.) And the equally long list of available options. Like that sporty padded vinyl Landau top.

LeSabre Luxor.

Next look at the 1974 LeSabre Luxor Hardtop Coupe. The full-sized car for people who didn't think they could afford a Buick. And although LeSabre is our lowest priced full-size car, it still offers the standard features you expect from Buick. Included is a 350-cubic-inch V-8, variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes, and our super-smooth Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. Combine these niceties with LeSabre's reasonable price and traditionally high resale value, and you have one of the finest automotive values on the market.



Century Regal.

After that, spend some time with the Century Regal 4-door Sedan, above. It's a refined version of the Regal Coupe, which made such a great hit in 1973. Such a hit, in fact, that we've followed it up with the brand new Regal 4-door Sedan. It literally opens the doors of the sporty car to the man with a family. Now, people who want the convenience of four

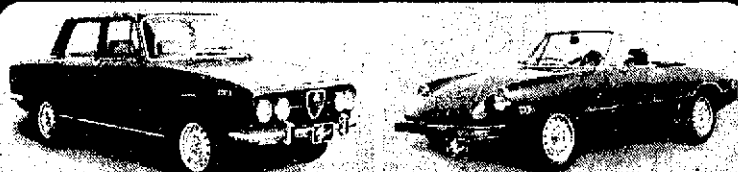
doors can have it—along with Century Regal's impressive styling, typically great Buick ride, and elegantly appointed interior. And its price is well within the reach of the young buyers Century Regal seems to attract.

Apollo.

Now take a look at this year's refined version of



the Apollo Hatchback Coupe. We introduced it in mid-1973 as the small car you move up to. This year, you'll notice we've added some exciting features in both interior and exterior trim. And new available options like bucket seats and steel-belted radial tires. If you're looking for small-car maneuverability and economy without giving up performance and personal comfort, you don't have to look any farther.



Drive a real GT car. It stands out. So do you.

Owning an Alfa is something very special. It tells people who know (who else counts?) that you know.

That you know what an authentic GT machine is. A fast, no-nonsense road car built on solid racing experience to make everyday driving a pleasure, not a penance. A thoroughbred that scorns paste-on stripes and fake hood scoops. A completely predictable car with features like:

Double-overhead-cam aluminum engine that gets up to 28 miles per gallon, yet can deliver 118-mph top speed.

Racing-type fuel injection that uses regular gas with no stalling, sputtering or running on.

Silk-smooth 5-speed gearbox to tame town traffic, high-speed cruising or hill-climbing.

Four-wheel disc brakes that stop you faster than all other '73 cars, by their manufacturers' published figures.

Handling and road-holding you must experience to believe.

These GT features and many others are standard on all Alfa Romeo 2000s. Very un-GT, though, is their cost. Would you believe the \$4,500 to \$5,500* bracket? Please come in for an exciting test drive. You'll get a great run for your money in an Alfa. But no stripes.

*MSRP suggested retail price. Options and preparation not included.



Alfa Romeo 2000

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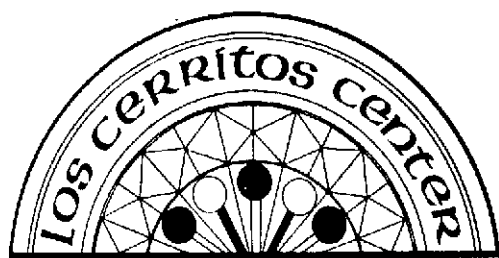
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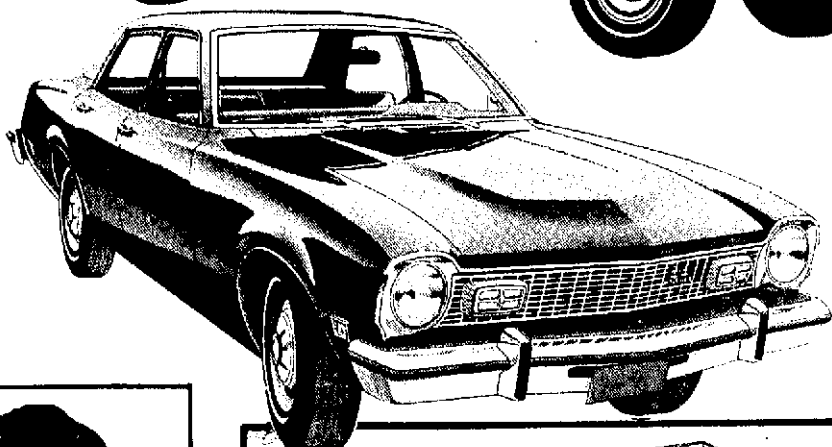
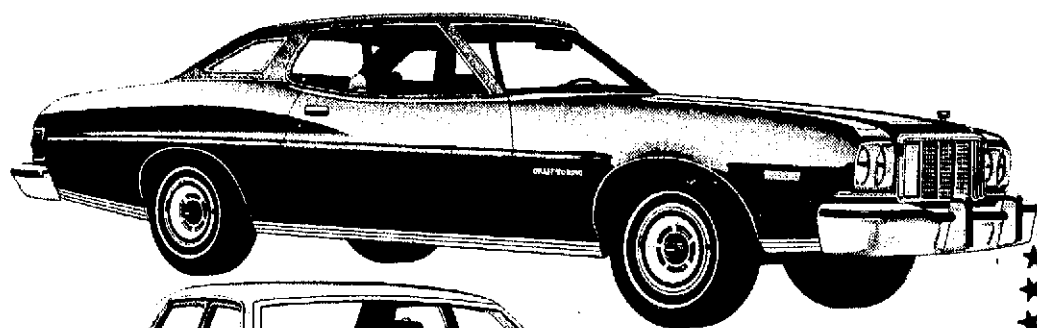
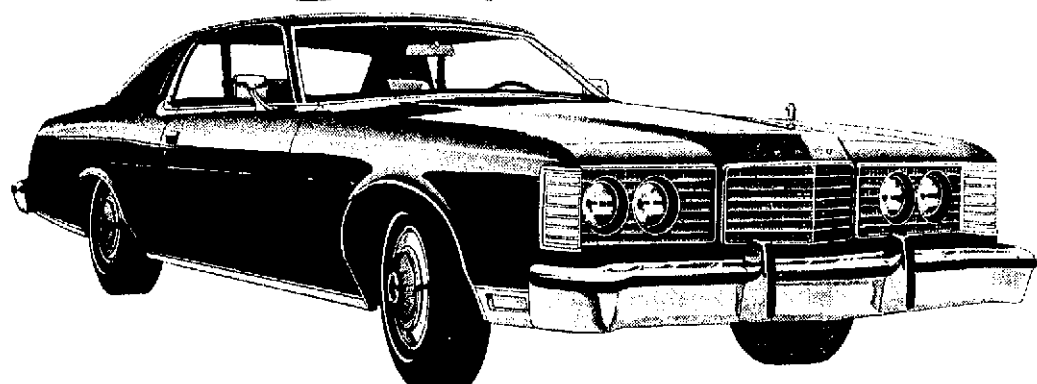
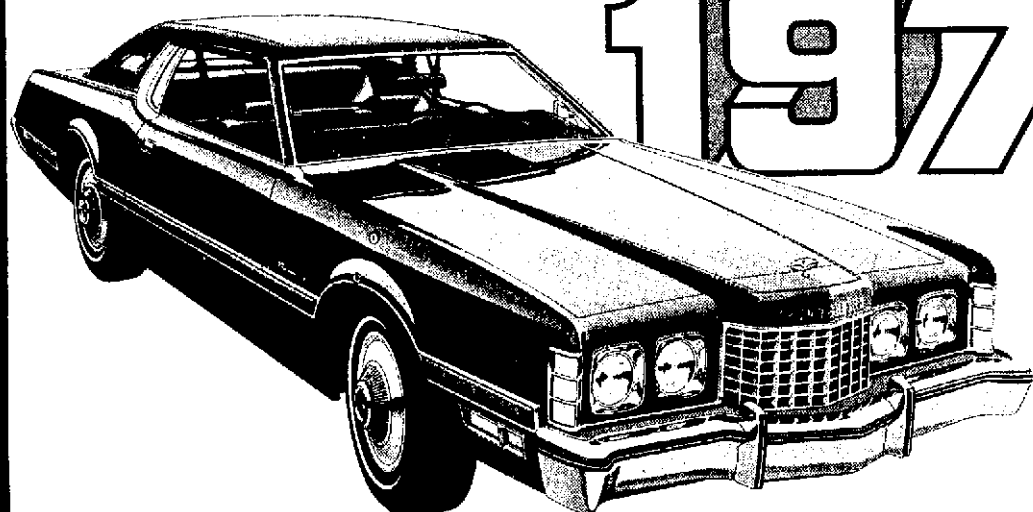


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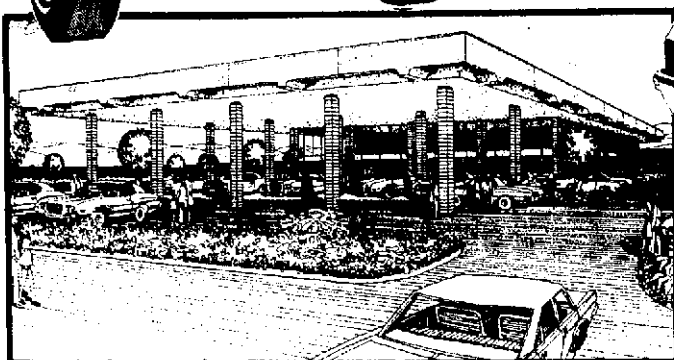
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Mustang II

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First Class*



The right car at the right time
The all-new Mustang II ushers in a new category of elegant, jewel-like little cars. It has the economy and agility expected from a small car. But it has the kind of luxury you would expect only in some of the most expensive cars.

Mustang II is a foot and a half shorter than the 1973 model, and nearly seven inches shorter than the original 1965 Mustang. It is a graceful car, with body lines that flow smoothly from front to rear. The paint finish shows a rich luster and depth. The hand-crafted look extends inside with thick, contoured vinyl bucket seats and deep, cuplike carpeting that runs wall to wall and up the door panels. Carefully designed rubber insulated front and rear suspensions help soak up road shock. Vibration is further diverted from the body by a new rubber-mounted front subframe. Mustang II comes in four distinctive models — the Hardtop and luxurious Ghia, both Two-Door models; and the 2+2 and Mach 1, both Three-Door models.

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Mark up big gain for Bruins

UCLA's Mark Harmon (7) begins 17-yard dash behind blocker Gene Clark (64) during first quarter of Saturday's intersectional game with Michigan State at East Lansing. UCLA held on for 34-21 decision.

—UPI Telephoto

Sciarra gives UCLA big lift

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — UCLA rode the field leadership of John Sciarra and a bend-but-seldom break defense Saturday for a bruising 34-21 decision over Michigan State.

On a field made slippery by intermittent rains all week and a deluge just before kickoff, Sciarra guided the Bruins across the goal line three times and set up a fourth score with a dazzling punt return.

Stangely, the sophomore quarterback, appeared the most proficient Bruin at running of handling the football on the giant slip-and-slide inside Spartan Stadium.

The final score might have been more one-sided, but UCLA fumbled the football away six times, five times in the second half.

Four of these balls were coughed up inside the Bruin 43-yard stripe, giving MSU perfect field position, while the other two occurred inside the

How They Scored

UCLA MSU	FIRST QUARTER	Time
6	Johnson 4 run	7:26
6	3 Koyl 44 field goal	10:36
SECOND QUARTER		
6	Wilson 1 run	1:20
10	Koyl kick	1:20
12	Burks 48 pass from Sciarra	7:16
13	Herrera kick	7:16
19	Johnson 18 run	7:35
20	Herrera kick	7:35
26	Johnson 8 run	14:29
27	Herrera kick	14:29
THIRD QUARTER		
27	13 Koyl 37 field goal	6:18
FOURTH QUARTER		
33	13 Harmon 2 run	14:10
33	13 Harmon 2 run	14:10
34	Holl 95 kickoff return	14:10
34	21 Fortney pass from Basselet	14:53
UCLA	6	21 0 1-34
MSU	3	7 3 0-21
Atn.	60,850	

Spartan 26 to put abrupt ends to lengthy drives.

Bruin head coach Pepper Rodgers claimed the bobbles were the result of heavy hitting by the MSU defense.

"They made us cough

up the ball," he said. "The wet field didn't bother us."

"We lost six fumbles and still got 34 points," he continued. "Any time you can fumble it away six times on the road and still win, you deserve some respect."

Kermit Johnson gained the Spartans' respect after scoring three times in the first half to equal a school single-game record.

But the slender senior gave the ball away on two successive fourth-quarter drives to negate all chance of a record.

While Kermit was accumulating 74 yards on 14 carries to run his career total to 1,609 yards (fourth best all-time mark at UCLA), James McAlister was having one of his finest afternoons in Bruin livery.

James pounded the Spartan midsection 25 times and ground out 108 of the toughest yards in his fabled career. Sciarra added 50 as the Wishbone sputtered in the wet going, sloshing for only 286 yards.

Michigan State punched away at the Bruin defense

(Continued on C-4, Col. 6)

84,016 see Sooners tie one on USC, 7-7

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Just as John McKay suspected, there really wasn't a time bomb ready to explode under his USC offense.

If there was, it was thoroughly defused by a scrambling, hard-sticking Oklahoma defense Saturday night before 84,016 fans at the Coliseum.

The Trojans were happy to settle for a 7-7 tie that ended their winning streak at 14 games and undoubtedly dropped them from first place in wire service polls for the first time since Sept. 12, 1972.

Still intact is USC's string of 20 games without a defeat, but that was small satisfaction to the Trojans, who had their sights set on a second consecutive national championship.

But perhaps the grieving party should be the Sooners, who outgained the Trojans, 339 yards to 161, and might have registered an upset except for a jittery first half when they fumbled four times and lost three.

The eighth-ranked Sooners missed two field goal attempts, one from 32 yards out in the first half, a percentage kick for Rick Fulcher.

Oklahoma's defense swarmed all over Anthony Davis, Rod McNeill and other Trojan runners, restricting them to 102 yards. The 1972 USC team would have considered this a disgraceful total for one quarter.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis, who roared for 102 yards on option plays, summed up the feeling of most spectators.

"They're not No. 1," he said with authority. "They are definitely behind us. I don't know who's ahead of us, but they're not."

Yet Davis may have overlooked the defensive design of the Trojans, who met Oklahoma's attack

with an alignment similar to the one they employed against UCLA last season. That strategy called for

How They Scored

USC OKLA	SECOND QUARTER	Time
6	McKay 15 pass from Haden	5:03
7	0 Limahelu kick	7:42
THIRD QUARTER		
7	Davis 2 run	7:42
7	Fulcher kick	7:42

USC	0	7	0	7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0
ATT.	84,016			

containment of the pitch play on the Wishbone option and leaving "soft" spots in other areas, including Davis's.

"We want to take away

the long touchdown runs," McKay revealed earlier in the week. "We'll give up some yards to take those away."

The strategy worked. Oklahoma was held to one touchdown and seven points, the smallest total for the Sooners in 64 games. They had a 7-0 victory over Missouri in 1967.

Since Oklahoma has gone to the Wishbone, it had scored 14 points or more in 32 previous games.

Outstanding defensive

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 30, 1973

Section S

Page S-1



On his way to a tie

Joe Washington, Oklahoma running back, bursts into hole in the USC front wall behind the blocking of tackle Eddie Foster

(77) while Trojan linebacker Ed Powell moves in for the tackle. Sooners and Trojans played to a 7-7 tie.

—AP Wirephoto

0-0 deadlock at North Texas State

Tie looks good to 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DENTON, Tex. — There is a contention that a tie in football is like kissing your sister, but that isn't such a bad deal if sis looks like Cybil Shepard.

That's what a scoreless deadlock with North Texas State looked like to Long Beach State Saturday night.

After all, a draw is half a win better than the 49ers had done in three previous outings.

Granted, most scoreless

ties lack something in entertainment value, but such wasn't the case this time for 10,378 spectators in North Texas State's Fouts Field.

From beginning to end, it was a match between the teams' defenses and the officiating crew.

That battle for the game's zany award also ended in a tie.

The Keystone Cops routine began in the final period when North Texas State lost a down while trying to advance from the Long Beach 46.

The Mean Green had

lined up for a second-down play as the third period ended but didn't snap the ball. When the fourth stanza began it was third down.

It really got good with 3:42 to play when 49er Gary Wann punted to the North Texas State 22.

On the Mean Green's first snap, 49er Greg Bailey intercepted Greg Van Ness' pass and ran it to the NT 46.

On Long Beach's first snap sophomore quarterback Lloyd Michaelson, attempting to throw a jump pass, had the ball

slip out of his hand. It landed on the chest of a NTS defender who was flat on his back for an interception.

On the Mean Green's first snap, Reggie Turner

fumbled and Bailey recovered for Long Beach. It was the fourth time the ball had exchanged hands in 19 seconds.

Long Beach moved the ball to the North Texas 40 and faced a fourth-and-two situation.

Michaelson twice refused to call signals because of crowd noise and when the 49ers lined up, he began barking signals. On the third call, a North Texas defender jumped across the line and collided with the Long Beach left guard. When that happened, the 49ers' right tackle moved, the ball was snapped and Michaelson was tackled.

But instead of having a first-and-10 at the NT 35, the officials called illegal procedure on Long Beach and stepped off a five-yard penalty.

That all changed when North Texas said it wanted the ball, not the penalty and, suddenly, the 49ers were on defense with 1:53 to play.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Aaron hammers No. 713; season runs out today

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, Atlanta's incredible 39-year-old slugger, moved to the threshold of baseball's most revered record Saturday night with his 713th lifetime home run and he faces his major test today.

"Well, I feel like tomorrow (Sunday) probably will be the test I've been waiting for all these years," said Aaron. "If I get a good pitch to hit, I'll show the world whether I'm a good hitter or not."

Aaron's 40th homer of the season was a 420-foot blast over the center field fence off left-hander Jerry Reuss of the Houston

earlier this year as teammates Mike Lum and Darrell Evans on base with singles.

Aaron has only one game remaining, an afternoon encounter with the Astros, who plan to start southpaw Dave Roberts, off whom Aaron has hit two homers this year and five over-all.

Aaron said that Roberts "is a tremendous pitcher, the kind who can send me home 0-for-4 in a hurry."

Asked his feeling when he tied into Reuss' first pitch to him in the fifth inning, Aaron said, "I can't really describe it. I knew the moment I hit it,

it could go out, but I was worried that it might sink. A lot of my hits have been sinking lately."

Aaron had one more shot to tie Ruth's record of 714 when he singled off Larry Dierker in the seventh inning, his third hit of the game.

Aaron noted that Dierker had been quoted in an Associated Press story earlier this year as saying he would lay it down the middle when Aaron was going for 714.

"As you could see," Aaron said, "there was no truth to that. He was tough on me tonight."

TELEVISION

New England vs. Miami, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Oakland vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

USC vs. Oklahoma, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Old Dominion Rare, KLSA, 10 a.m.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPX, 1 p.m.

Angels vs. Minnesota, KBIG, 2 p.m.

Sharks vs. New York KGBS, FM (97.1), 4 p.m.

DRAG BOAT RACING—

Marine Stadium, noon.

SOCCER—Daniel's Field, 11 a.m.

Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Fullerton, Chapman Park, 12:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—

Champion Spark Plug Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, junior final, noon; expert final, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

How Top 20 fared

(Associated Press)

1. USC (7-0) tied Oklahoma, 7-7.

2. Nebraska (3-0) def. Wisconsin, 20-16.

3. Ohio St. (2-0) def. TCU, 37-3.

4. Michigan (3-0) def. Navy, 14-0.

5. Alabama (3-0) def. Vanderbilt, 44-0.

6. Penn St. (3-0) def. Iowa, 27-8.

7. Auburn (2-0) def. Purdue, 20-7.

8. Oklahoma (1-0) tied USC, 7-7.

9. Tennessee (1-0) def. Auburn, 21-0.

10. LSU (5-0) def. Rice, 24-7.

11. Auburn (2-1) lost to Tennessee, 21-0.

12. Oklahoma St. (2-0) def. S. Illinois, 42-7.

13. Arizona St. (1-0) at Colorado St., 7-14.

14. Texas A. & M. at Texas Tech, 28-12.

15. Houston (1-0) def. Memphis St., 35-21.

16. Florida (2-1) lost to Mississippi at 43-7.

17. UCI A. & M. at Michigan St., 34-27.

18. Miami (Fla.) (2-0) def. Florida St., 42-10.

19. N. Carolina St. (2-1) lost to Georgia, 31-12.

20. Missouri (1-0) at N. Carolina, 17-14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	80	78	506
St. Louis	80	81	497
Pittsburgh	79	81	494
Montreal	79	82	491
Chicago	76	82	481
Philadelphia	71	90	441

West

W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cincinnati	93	62	615
Dodgers	95	66	590
San Fran	87	74	540
Houston	81	80	503
Atlanta	76	84	475
San Diego	59	102	366

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Chicago, 2, p.p.d., rain.

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1.

Cincinnati 13, San Fran 6.

Atlanta 7, Houston 0.

Dodgers 3, San Diego 2.

Games Today

New York (Seaver) 18:10 and Stone 12:31 at Chicago (Rotham) 7:5 and Pappas 7:12.

Montreal (McAnally) 7:41 at Pittsburgh (Booker) 9:01.

Philadelphia (Lomborg) 13:15 at St. Louis (Wise) 15:12.

Houston (Roberts) 16:10 at Atlanta (Harrison) 17:40.

San Francisco (D'Aquino) 17:10 at Cincinnati (Billingham) 19:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct	GB
x-Baltimore	97	65	599
Boston	88	73	547
Minnesota	81	80	503
New York	80	81	497
Milwaukee	74	87	469
Cleveland	71	91	438

West

W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oakland	94	67	584
Kansas City	88	73	547
Chicago	81	80	503
Angels	78	83	484
Chicago	76	85	472
Texas	56	105	348

Saturday's Results

Angels 4, Minnesota 3.

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 2-7.

Boston 9, Milwaukee 4.

New York 3, Detroit 0.

| Oakland 7, Chicago 5. | | | |
| Kansas City 7, Texas 1. | | | |

Games Today

Minnesota (Blyleven) 20:16 at Angels (Hend) 6:01.

Chicago (Bahrns) 18:21 at Oakland (Hunter) 21:51.

Detroit (Lohse) 16:15 at New York (Peterson) 8:15 or McDowell 5:30.

Milwaukee (Colborn) 20:11 at Boston (Lee) 17:11.

Kansas City (Minnery) 8:20 at Texas (Dunning) 7:25.

(Only games scheduled)

RICH ROBERTS

Confessions of a rookie golf pro

"It's even better than I thought it would be. It's an education. I want to learn about something besides golf. I've been so sheltered." — Laura Baugh.

Male or female, Mr. or Ms., it's a jungle out there on the pro golf tours, right? How could an 18-year-old girl, blonde and beautiful, possibly be prepared for it? "When I came out on the tour," confesses Laura Baugh, "I knew nothing about anything domestic."

"So the first week, okay, Atlanta — Laura goes to the washateria. You know, how hard can washing be? So I set down my things, I've got my white clothes here and my dark clothes over there and I open up the machine."

"Well, I didn't know whether to put the detergent or the quarter in first. It was terrible."

THIS WAS ONLY one of the sensational confessions of a rookie girl golf pro gleaned two weeks ago when her path crossed that of the Ram reporter in Kansas City. The former U.S. Women's Amateur champion turned pro after graduating from Long Beach's Wilson High in June.

"I've learned an awful lot out here," Laura says, besides, presumably, how to run a washing machine.

"I really thought it was going to be a lot of fun, but it's even better than I thought it would be. The traveling's a little hard, doing your clothes and going to the next place, but I've learned so much more than if I'd gone to college right now."

"I want to learn about something besides golf. I've been so sheltered. I've learned about places and people. I've learned to take care of myself."

THERE WAS A PERIOD of adjustment, she says. "I thought when I came out here, when 10 o'clock came I was going to be asleep and that's it, and I've got to eat this and this and this and nothing else."

"But that got me nervous and tense, so I decided I'd treat it just like I was at home. If I felt like going somewhere tonight, I'd go. If I felt tired I'd just jump into bed at 8. This is a lot better."

In the clubhouse after shooting "the best 76 of my life" in a struggle with a new putter, she orders a diet cola.

"Laura's on a diet," says Laura.

"When I came out here I was so tired and I needed so much energy that I'd have an extra something for a boost before I fed off. I knew I was gaining a little bit of weight — 5, 6, 7 pounds."

"I'm 5-5 and my perfect weight is about 115, 120. That's the weight I can hit the golf ball the best and have the most strength. Last year I weighed 90 pounds. I was real skinny and I couldn't play as well."

LAURA FINISHED among the top 10 in five of her first 10 tournaments, including second in her debut at Atlanta, another second and a third. She is adjusting, too, to the roller coaster of week-to-week competition.

"When I came in second the last time I was 3-over after 11 holes but I birdied four of the last five holes. It's fun to charge and it's fun to have a good shot turn out well. It's heartbreaking to hit a good putt and not have it go in. That's probably the hardest thing to take."

"The only bad thing I've found out here is the practicing. At home in Long Beach I used to go out to the practice range at Long Beach State and spend hours, all day every day, just practicing."

"Here, you might buy range balls and they aren't too good, or sometimes it's muddy, and if you don't do it Monday or Tuesday it's almost impossible. But Monday or Tuesday you're usually traveling, or like I've been modeling and doing promotional work."

LAURA TRIED for a time to squeeze in some social life.

"That's not the best part about the tour," she sighs. "I have a good friend that likes to go out on the town a lot, so I found myself going out a lot. We'd have a great time."

"But I don't do that much now. Friday and Saturday nights are the good nights and I've got to be in bed early."

Although she travels alone, Laura hasn't had trouble making friends. Some of her less glamorous rivals couldn't have been blamed for developing pangs of jealousy with the arrival of this good-looking tomato who had more financial gains going than most of them put together before she ever teed it up.

"All the girls have been very nice to me," Laura says. "They've been just like sisters. I've never had any sisters — just two older brothers. To me, nobody's ever said anything but nice things."

Laura flies from one tournament to the next and always has a car available to her through a deal with Ford.

"But I have to pass for 25 every time I go to rent the Ford," she giggles. "What I do is put on all kinds of makeup and try to act old."

"I have this little stuffed dog the Japanese photographers and press gave to me when I went over there. His name's Manpuku. It means 'full,' or 'not hungry' anymore. I figured every time I looked at him I wouldn't eat anything."

"Anyway, when I rent the car I leave him behind. I mean, how old can you be if you're carrying a stuffed dog?"

LAURA WENT TO JAPAN for Suzuki, one of her several promotions. They gave her a motorcycle but she sold it.

"It scared me," she explains.

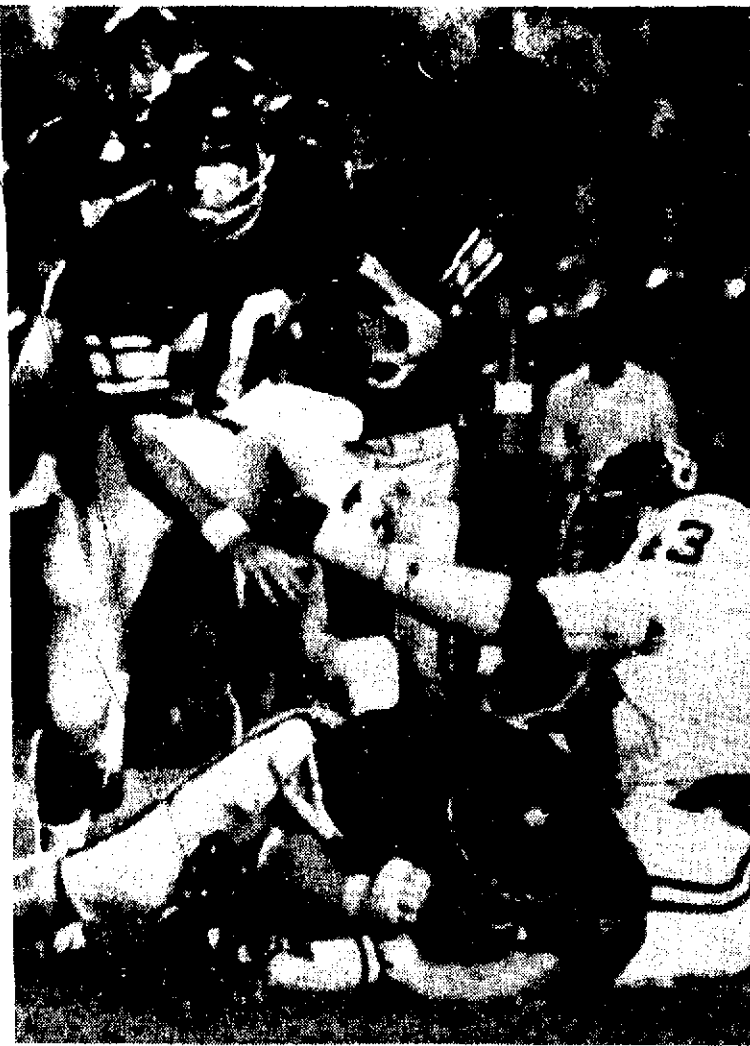
One deal she couldn't turn down was a free three-year lease on a condominium next to the golf course at the new Hamlet of Delray Beach development in Florida. Officially, she no longer represents Long Beach.

"The offer was just too good," she apologizes, "and the months I'm going to be down there — December, January, February — are the perfect months in Florida."

"I love Long Beach and I've made friends out there that I'm truly going to miss. But I was born and raised in Florida so that's my home, too. My dad lives about four hours away from where I'll be."

Laura, who lived in Long Beach six years, estimated that she had already earned more than \$12,000 in "official" money and added that "I'll earn quite a bit more than that from other things."

"I've never had any money. I want to make a million dollars and spend it. Then I want to make another million dollars and save it."



USC's low hurdler

USC quarterback Pat Haden tries to hurdle over fallen teammate while picking up three yards in the first quarter against Oklahoma. Sooner linebacker Rod Shoate reaches out to trip up Haden.

—AP Wirephoto

TROY TIED—

(Continued from S-1)

efforts were contributed by outside linebackers Dale Mitchell and James Sims, the latter voted defensive player of the game.

But the Trojans, who had a 7-0 halftime lead via a 15-yard pass from Pat Haden to Johnny McKay, yielded their first touchdown in 157 minutes and 42 seconds this season when the Sooners' Davis capped a 13-play, 70-yard drive by cutting in from the 2 at 7:42 of the third quarter.

Fulcher's 43rd consecutive conversion over a two-year period contributed what turned out to be the tying point.

USC's offense was listless, except for the scoring effort in the first half and a third-quarter drive of 52 yards that ended when tailback Anthony Davis fumbled.

"We're not very good," said McKay in the somber USC dressing room. "I hate to admit it. I felt if we could hold them to seven points, we would win it."

Despite Steve Davis' 102 yards, 126 by fullback Wayne Clark and 84 by flashy halfback Joe Washington, the Trojan defense did its job.

"You can't win football games if you don't know your own cadence and count correctly," said McKay of Trojan offense penalties, including one

that nullified a 42-yard touchdown pass by Haden to tight end Jim Obradovich. Ironically, Obradovich was the penalty culprit.

"We did not play well offensively," added McKay, "but some of the credit has to go to them and some of the fault was of our own making."

Indeed, the Sooners gave ground grudgingly on defense. With middle guard Lucious Selmon and linebacker Rod Shoate leading the way, Oklahoma keyed on stopping USC's power sweeps and also put a constant rush on Haden's passing efforts.

USC blew two opportunities for touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game.

On the first offensive play after the kickoff, Sooner fullback Wayne Clark fumbled and linebacker Charles Anthony recovered for the Trojans at the Oklahoma 33.

USC penetrated to the 27 on a pass from Haden to Swann, but another pass to Swann was high and, on fourth down, Haden was dropped for a loss of two yards.

Four plays later, Oklahoma bobbled the ball again, quarterback Steve Davis fumbling without being hit at the Sooner 42 and tackle Greg Mardeiran recovered for USC.

On the first Trojan play, Haden hit tight end Jim Obradovich on a 42-yard touchdown pass, but USC was offside. Obradovich was guilty of the infraction.

The Trojans got another break early in the second quarter when Clyde Powers of the Sooners fumbled a punt at the Oklahoma 25, Tom Bohlinger recovering for USC.

After USC punched out a first down on the Sooner 15, Haden threw a touchdown strike to split end Johnny McKay on a down-and-out pattern that shook him loose from Oklahoma defensive back Kenith Pope. Chris Limaheulu's conversion gave the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

McKay noted that the Trojan blocking improved in the second half.

"It picked up a little bit, but we finally played good defensive football," he said. "Therefore, our offensive weaknesses were our undoing."

McKay looked at the game philosophically.

"They got seven points just as we did, and I suppose they should be just as sad as we are now," he said. "A tie is a tie, a win is a win, and a loss is a loss."

49ERS—

(Continued from S-1)

But Long Beach wouldn't give up. Three plays later Dave Stanley intercepted a Van Ness pass and returned it to the Mean Green 27.

The 49ers gained nothing in two plays and because they were out of time outs Eric George came in to try a 44-yard field goal on third down. It was short.

North Texas then had 38 seconds to try something. Van Ness twice threw passes good for first down passes to Zach Fry, the son of NTS's coach, and each time the clock, which should stop, was kept running.

On the second completion, for 16 yards, Fry was tackled with at least six seconds remaining, but the officials simply let the clock run out and walked off the field with players from both teams offering mini-critiques on their officiating.

Long Beach had the best chance to win the game, driving to the North Texas nine in the third period only to have Tommy Nathan's half-back pass intercepted in the endzone.

Neither the Mean Green nor the Fighting 49ers could mount an attack of any consequence in the first half.

North Texas, boasting of a big-play offense, rushed 12 times for 12 net yards and hit only four of 12 passes for 59 more.

Its only scoring try was a prayer meeting 50-yard field goal. The prayer wasn't answered.

Long Beach, which has had a terrible time passing this season, solved that problem by virtually taking that phase out of its offense.

The 49ers completed only one of three passes for six yards and the receiver fumbled away the ball after making that gain.

An earlier fumble, by Scott Ward, stymied Long Beach's best march of the night, a 32-yard blitz that reached the NTS 30.

TEAM STATISTICS

	L.B.	N.Tex.
FIRST DOWNS	10	9
By rushing	10	4
By passing	0	5
By penalty	0	0
Rushing attempts	0	33
Yards gained rushing	229	112
Yards lost rushing	43	28
Net yards rushing	186	84
Passes attempted	1	9
Passes completed	1	2
Net yards passing	0	108
Total Net Yards	186	192
Avg. gain per play	2.4	1.3
Fumbles lost	10-35-8	5-14-1
Fumbles	4-3	7-4
Penalties-yards	5-35	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Long Beach—Nathan 43, 15th; Ward 8-64; North Texas—Turner 19-66-0; Passing: Long Beach none; North Texas—Ness 24-62-102; Receiving: Long Beach none; North Texas—Turner 33-64.

Pro Basketball

New York (ABA) 127, Capital (NBA) 121; Portland (NBA) 122, Seattle (NBA) 90; Golden State (NBA) 127, Lakers (NBA) 101.

99-yard theft

run dooms LBCC

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Pete Tereschuk and Junior Lee teamed up on an 80-yard scoring play the first time Long Beach City College got its hands on the ball, but the Vikings spent the rest of the night reading from a script that must have been left over from a disaster drill as Orange Coast College dominated the rest of the play for a 15-10 win before 4,400

Saturday night in Lebar Stadium in Costa Mesa.

Mike Lacy's 99-yard runback of an intercepted pass was the game clincher, but an aggressive Pirate defense and the running of seatback Mike Nanko and fullback John Dixon made things rough for Long Beach all night.

Nanko, a 160-pounder from Temple City's CIF 2-1 champs who runs with the force of a 225-pound fullback, netted 94 yards

in 19 carries. Dixon picked up 58 more. The Pirate defensive line, meanwhile, never gave Tereschuk a second chance, sacking him four

How they scored

LB	OC	Time
6	0	Lee 80 pass from Tereschuk
7	9	Tereschuk kick
7	9	Tereschuk goal
7	9	Dixon 1 run
7	9	Kick failed
10	9	Tereschuk 20 field goal
10	15	Lacy 99 return of intercept
10	15	Kick failed

Long Beach	No scoring	7	0	0-10
Orange Coast	1	4	6	0-15

Cerritos romps; Cortez sparkles

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Last week Cerritos College coach Ernie Johnson complained that his quarterback Nef Cortez was suffering from a lack of confidence.

Saturday night at East Los Angeles that situation was corrected in grand fashion. Cortez tossed a pair of touchdown passes and ran for two more as the Falcons mauled the Huskies, 45-0.

After a slow start, the Cerritos signal-caller suddenly caught fire with 5:51 remaining in the first quarter when he hit Steve Wittman with a 19-yard TD pass. Minutes later he connected on a 70-yard bomb to Dave Holland that set the score at 14-0. Cortez finished the first period with 131 passing yards, completing 5-of-6 aerials.

Although the Falcon offense sputtered in the second quarter, the defense was fairly invincible. Finally, defensive back Eddie Riley intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to the nine. On the next play, Cortez scrambled in for the score.

Cerritos increased its halftime lead to 24-0 with a 42-yard field goal by Al Garcia as time ran out.

Cortez opened the second half by directing a 75-yard, 10-play drive that was capped by Jeff Handy's three-yard plunge into the end zone—with 8:15 showing on the clock. The Falcons scored again with one minute remaining in the period when Cortez raced in from the 19 to make the margin 38-0 and finish his work.

Freshman Steve Gorman steered Cerritos in the final period, handing off to Doug McCulloch on a one-yard burst with 10 minutes remaining that completed the game's scoring.

While the offense was awesome, Cerritos' defense was at its burglarizing best. Riley, John Melotti, Terry Toliver and Ron Heberger all intercepted passes while Dave Gray recovered a Husky fumble that set up the final touchdown.

Cerritos rolled up 394 yards in total offense, 230 on the ground, and ran its season record to 2-1.

Cerritos 45, Los Angeles 0. C—Cortez 19 run (Garcia kick). C—Cortez 9 run (Garcia kick). C—Garcia 42 FG. Cerritos 24, Los Angeles 0. C—Cortez 19 run (Garcia kick). C—McCulloch 1 run (Garcia kick).

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST		Indiana 17, Kentucky 3.
USC 6, Oklahoma 7 (tie).	Ulaah 35, Oregon 17.	Pill 21, Northwestern 14.
Stanford 23, San Jose St. 17.	Washington 21, Syracuse 27.	Dakota 34, Minnesota 19.
Washington St. 10, Idaho 24.	Northridge 51, 32, Hayward St. 9.	Bowling Green 31, Michigan 20.
Claremont-Mudd 28, Whitliffe 0.	San Francisco St. 19, Cal Lutheran 14.	Oraks 24, Lamar 10.
C. Washington 17, S. Oregon 7.	Linfield 24, Whitworth 19.	N. Dakota 15, 14, Morrisings 0.
Williamette 20, Lewis & Clark 10.		S. Dakota 19, N. Iowa 7.
		S. Dakota St. 55, W. Colorado 28.
		S. Dakota Tech 24, Black Hills St. 7.
		Aima 28, Grand Valley 14.
		Augustana (Ill.) 38, Elmhurst 6.
		Bozlingham 26, Wm. St. 14.
		Berthel 13, Sioux Falls 7.
		Bueno Vista 21, Wartburg 12.
		Carroll 27, Grinnell 0.
		Coe 29, Knox 14.
		Denison 26, Hope 18.
		Earlham 20, Rose-Hulman 7.
		E. Michigan 47, St. Norbert 14.
		Emory 24, Anderson 14.
		Hillsdale 25, N. Michigan 16.
		Kala Wesleyan 6, Illinois Col. 0.
		John Carroll 14, W. Michigan 14.
		Johns Hopkins 11, Ohio Northern 0.
		Lakeland 34, Eureka 12.
		Marietta 14, Hiram 7.
		Michigan Tech 14, Ferris St. 14 (tie).
		Milikin 14, Carroll 7.
		Rolla 16, Missouri Southern 0.
		Monmouth 41, Lawrence 0.
		Morehead St. 17, Wm. St. 17.
		Oliver 20, DePauw 10.
		Ripon 35, Cornell (Iowa) 20.
		St. Cloud St. 27, South West St. 17.
		St. Johns (Ala.), MacAlester 17.
		St. Olaf 37, Beloit 7.
		Taylor 35, Manchester 35 (tie).
		Terre-Haute 24, Ill. Wesleyan 17.
		Wabash 23, Albion 7.
		Washington & Jefferson 16, Car Western 14.
		Willamette 24, Ashland 7.
		Waynes 27, Chadron St. 6.
		North Park 28, New Mexico St. 21.
		W. Illinois 28, Wisc. Milwaukee 6.
		W. Kentucky 24, Wm. St. 14.
		Central 32, Pine Bluff 17.
		Winningham 36, Principia 7.
		Concordia (Ill.) 8, Lake Forest (Ill.) 14.
		Butler 13, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7.
		E. Illinois 40, Chicago Circle 8.
		William Jewell 35, Emporia 0.
		Duquesne 16, Akron 7.
		Capital 9, Oberlin 7.
		C. Michigan 35, Dayton 6.
		N. Dakota 38, Augustana (S.D.) 34.
		Toledo 35, Ohio U. 0.
SOUTH		EAST
Alabama 44, Vanderbilt 0.	Tennessee 21, Auburn 0.	Penn St. 27, Iowa 8.
LSU 24, Rice 8.	Houston 35, Memphis St. 21.	Cal St. Army 4.
Mississippi St. 33, Florida 12.	Miami (Fla.) 14, Florida St. 10.	Harvard 24, Massachusetts 7.
Gorham St. 1, N. Carolina St. 12.	Missouri 27, N. Carolina 14.	New Hampshire 10, Dartmouth 9.
Miami (O.) 13, S. Carolina 11.	Kansas St. 17, Tampa 0.	Connecticut 27, Yale 12.
Tulane 42, VMI 0.	E. Carolina 14, Furman 3.	Lafayette 16, Penn 14.
Georgia Tech 29, Clemson 21.	Mississippi 41, S. Mississippi 0.	Delaware 21, Lehigh 9.
Alamogordo St. 24, Davidson 8.	William & Mary 24, Citadel 12.	Rhode Island 20, Brown 20 (tie).
Richmond 41, Wake Forest 0.	Virginia 7, Duke 14.	Temple 63, Holy Cross 34.
Maryland 31, Villanova 3.	Grambling 37, Prairie View 12.	Rutgers 39, Princeton 14.
Albany St. (Ga.) 23, Tuskegee 15.	F. Kentucky 31, Stephen F. Austin 14.	Cornell 35, Colgate 21.
E. Kentucky 24, Austin Peay 7.	Elon 36, Mars Hill 7.	Bucknell 0, Columbia 0 (tie).
Fisk 30, Savannah St. 7.	Gardner-Webb 7, Guilford 0.	Georgetown 7, Boston St. 4.
Howard 41, Virginia 20.	K. C. Smith 15, N. Carolina A&T 11.	Drexel 27, Fordham 0.
Kentucky St. 9, Jackson St. 7.	Millsaps 10, Sewanee 0.	Martshall 17, Xavier 0 (tie).
N. Carolina Central 11, Morgan St. 8.	Randolph-Macon 24, Towson St. 13.	Gettysburg 24, Kings Point 22.
Shaw 23, Fayetteville 17.	Washington & Lee 22, Centre 0.	Illiana 41, Cortland St. 33.
W. Kentucky 30, E. Tennessee 0.	Widener 27, E. Maryland 9.	Plymouth St. 8, Curry 2.
Wofford 33, Presbyterian 20.	Catawba 15, Emory & Henry 7.	Rechester 27, Hamilton 19.
Florencia 13, Livingston 12.	Maryville 21, Georgetown 0.	St. Lawrence 28, Rochester Tech. 6.
S. Carolina St. 12, Virginia Union 0.	Buckner 41, Virginia St. 19.	N. Y. Tech 14, W. Connecticut 0.
Bluefield 21, W. Virginia St. 19.	Glenville St. 10, Fanning 2.	Bloomsburg 28, Mansfield St. 7.
Glenville St. 10, Fairmont 7.	Waynesburg 14, W. Liberty 0.	Connetquot St. 6, Maine 3.
Waynesburg 14, W. Liberty 0.	Elizabeth City 3, Hampton 3 (tie).	Newark St. 3, Dickinson 0.
Berea 31, Frostburg St. 0.	Salisbury 31, Frostburg St. 0.	Cheyney 51, 22, Plattsburgh St. 0.
Salisbury 31, Frostburg St. 0.	Lenoir Rhyne 14, Newberry 2.	Whites 25, Lycoming 0.
W. Virginia Tech 25, W. Virginia Wesley 6.		Allegheny 26, Bethany 7.
		Alfred 46, Rensselaer 12.
		Amherst 24, Springfield 14.
		Nichols 14, Albany St. (N.Y.) 7.
		Mohawk 26, Delaware Valley 14.
		Moravian 21, Ursala 8.
		Westminster 31, Susquehanna 17.
		Salem 27, Concord 21.
		Harford 17, New Haven 14.
		Mass. Maritime 21, Lowell Tech 0.
		Holston 26, Worcester St. 14.
		Bainbridge 26, Cranston Tech 0.
		Bowdoin & Worcester Tech 0.
		Dickinson 41, Swarthmore 13.
		Millsville St. 46, Kutztown 0.
		Williams 15, Trinity Col. 10.
		American International 22, Norwich 7.
		Coast Guard 28, Colby 4.
		C.W. Post 25, Marist 22.
		Middlebury 17, Wesleyan 14.
		S. Connecticut 38, Maine Maritime 0.
		Franklin & Marshall 28, Johns Hopkins 7.
		Bradewater St. 21, Providence 6.
		Vermont 15, Boston U. 0.
MIDWEST		
UCLA 34, Michigan 31.	Northbrack 26, Wisconsin 16.	
Northbrack 26, Wisconsin 16.	North Dakota 20, Purdue 3.	
Michigan 14, Navy 0.	Ohio St. 37, TCU 1.	

Kings beat Stars, 2-1

VICTORIA, B.C. (Special) — The Kings won their first exhibition game of the season Saturday night, defeating the Minnesota North Stars, 2-1, in Victoria. It was the first time in 21 games between the teams that the Kings have beaten Minnesota.

The Kings jumped off to a two-goal lead. Bob Berry scored his fifth goal of the pre-season at 3:39 of the first period on an assist from Butch Goring and Gilles Marotte scored a power play goal at 9:22 of the second period — Vic Venasky assisting.

Lakers lose by 50 points

OAKLAND (UPI) — The unbeaten Golden State Warriors used a balanced attack to roll to their fifth successive pre-season victory, a 127-77 crunching of the Lakers in the second game of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader Saturday night. The Warriors had an easy time of it against the crippled Lakers, who lost for the fourth time in five pre-season games.

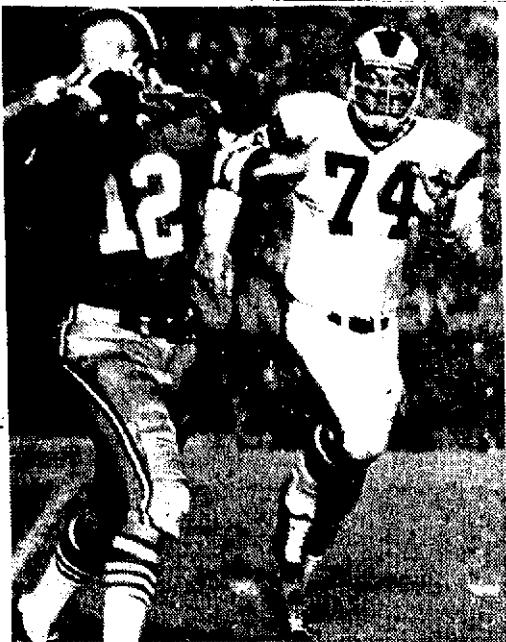
Prep football

Mater Dei 38, Chaffey 26. Plus X 23, Excelsior 21. Santa Ana 21, Corona del Mar 0. Pacific 24, Sierra 14. Bolso Grande 16, Valencia 2. Villa Park 29, Savanna 6. Redlands 7, Anaheim 7 (tie). Banning 24, San Gabriel 7. Burroughs 54, Koppel 15. Mt. Carmel 20, Pater Noster 7. Bishop Amat 22, Pioneer 15.

Ascot Park results

Off-road buggies and sedans. Sprint buggy main (20 laps) — Jim Tabor (Van Nuys), Don Campbell (Torrance), Jim Lightfoot (Long Beach), Bill Glauco (Redlands), Tim Orchard (Downey). Bala sedan main (10 laps) — Mick Tucker (Los Angeles), Manny Ramirez (La Habra), Tom Mathews (Torrance), Tom Branch (Van Nuys), Bob Dickinson Jr. (Huntington Beach). Ventura trophy dash (4 laps) — Mike Keen (Bakersfield), Jack Middlebrook (Ventura), Lightfoot. Second trophy dash (4 laps) — Gordon Jones (La Habra), Jim Fay (Los Angeles), Tucker. At 11:37.

1751: Phil Zebold; Bill Montgomery;	Chenard Thompson	69-68-73
Earl Wallace; Sol Deebie; Ron MacKenzie.	Dale Rhyun	69-59-72
CLASS B LOW NET - Bill Anlah 85	Tom Walsh	72-69-65
14-73; tie between Gil Flemming 96-73	Andy North	73-66-71
-73 and Bill Todd 90-17-73. Class B	Grier Jones	72-67-71
Blind Boxy (75): Roland Collare;	Tom Jenkins	71-71-66
Gordon Shallenberger.	Mark Higgins	69-68-71
	Jack Link	71-70-64



Haven't we met ... ?

Rams all-pro defensive tackle Merlin Olsen will be chasing 49ers' John Brodie again this afternoon just as he has been doing for the past 12 years.

High-flying Rams draw bead on favorite pigeon—Brodie

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The argument voiced this past week by those skeptical of the Rams' early success is that they have yet to face a first-rate quarterback.

Len Dawson was unable to play at Kansas City (23-13), and against Atlanta (31-0) it was just a matter of bursting Dick Shiner's bubble.

If that's the case, then today's game against the 49ers at Candlestick Park won't prove much, either. John Brodie is a first-rate QB—Except, it seems, whenever he faces the Rams.

In the continuing search for truth, only one theory rings soundly as to why

the Rams have lost to the 49ers only once in their last 11 matches and have won the last five in a row: They can read Brodie's mind.

"We've played them so often," says one member

ROBERTS' ROUSER:

Rams 27, 49ers 13
of the Rams' defense, "that we almost know every move they're going to make."

Specifically, the reference is to Brodie, who has thrown 10 interceptions into Ram hands the last four times he has played them. The last time the 49ers beat the Rams—20-6 in 1970—he didn't throw any.

Significant? Perhaps, but it wouldn't explain why the Rams whipped San Francisco, 26-16, on a Monday night last December when Brodie had an injured ankle and Steve Spurrier was the QB.

Spurrier filled in well by throwing two interceptions, but an added factor might be the 49er offense itself that has undergone no radical changes in six seasons under coach Dick Nolan. The 49ers still have trouble running the ball, allowing defenses to take liberties playing the pass.

Nolan says, "We know we can beat them. In the five years, they've out-gained us by a total of about 40 yards. They haven't exactly dominated us."

If Nolan is saying that wins and losses aren't any more important than statistics, he's talking poppycock. This week he sought to diversify his attack when he obtained wide receiver Dan Abramowicz, who asked for and was granted a surprising parole from New Orleans.

Brodie now has three people to pass to—all-pros Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick and Abramowicz. Washington welcomes the balance on the opposite wing. Abramowicz eventually will replace John Isenbarger.

"It always helps when you have another top player in the lineup," says Washington. "He looks pretty good, but then he's looked pretty good for seven years. The terminology isn't important. He's a smart athlete."

San Francisco would be 2-0 and tied with the Rams for first place in the NFC West had it been



DAN ABRAMOWICZ
Brodie's new target

able to hold a 10-6 half-time lead in the heat and humidity of Miami two weeks ago. But Brodie, 12 for 17 passing, had to retire and Spurrier completed only 6 of 18 against the onrushing Dolphins.

"If we hadn't lost our quarterback we would have won it," Washington says.

It also has been hot in the Bay Area this week, but Washington says, "It's a dry heat—not the same at all. It shouldn't bother us."

The former all-CIF quarterback from Poly High adds that the 49ers were impressed by the Rams' handling of Atlanta.

"Yeah, we were surprised," he says. "They looked great in the films."

At the same hour, the 49ers were slipping past Denver, 36-34, on Bruce Gossett's last-minute field goal, his fifth of the day. "We got it going a little better at Denver," Gene says, "but we still aren't playing as well as we should."

Most of the trouble is in the running game, which has netted only 229 yards in two games. Nolan worked for a better balance in offense this season but the 49ers' most impressive statistic is that Vic Washington, a running back, has caught 11 passes to become the third leading receiver in the NFL.

Gene Washington has caught five and last week passed a milestone with his 200th and 201st at Denver, still early in only his fifth pro season.

"Forget it," he says without interest. "Right now I'm more concerned with beating the Rams. The way I look at it,

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
San Francisco 23, Rams 20

Tough game to figure as 49ers attempt to snap curse. Rams have beaten 49ers five successive times and control series 27-17-2. Former Long Beach Poly high star Gene Washington lifted his lifetime total to 201 receptions with 49ers last week while ex-St. Anthony star Jack Snow needs one catch to reach 300 for Rams. Rams won last year's two league encounters, 31-7 and 26-16.

Today

BALT. 20-N. Orleans 13—Ball-control tactics should prove effective here. 199 Reg. seas.: Baltimore 30-10 at New Orleans. SR-Baltimore 2-0. Cinc. 23-5, DIEGO 16—Bears won't beat selves; Chargers just might. 1971 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 31-0 at Cincinnati. SR-EVEN 3-3. DALLAS 27-5, L. 20—Respect Card momentum but pure logic says Dallas. '72 Reg. seas.: Dallas 27-24 at Dallas; 21-1 at St. L. SR-Dallas 17-10. DENV. 13-0, C. 20—It's Denver's ability to score vs. Chicago's physical toughness. 1971 Reg. seas.: Denver 6-3 at Denver. SR-Denver 1-0. MIAMI 24-New England 7—With pressure off, Dolphins win in a breeze. '72 Reg. seas.: Miami 52-0 at Miami; 27-21 at N. Eng. SR-Miami 8-3. MINN. 20-0, Bay 13—Tarkenton, Foreman give Vikes dimension GB lacks. '72 Reg. seas.: Minn. 21-0 at C.B. 22-7 U at Minn. SR-C.B. 13-11. N.Y. Giants 23-CLEVEL. 17—Browns far from '72 form; Giants rebound here. 1973 Pre-season: New York 21-0 at Akron, Ohio. '49 Reg. seas.: Clev. 28-17 (Clev.); N.Y. 27-14 (N.Y.). SR-Clev. 28-16. N.Y. Jets 21-BUFF. 17—Woodall capable of spoiling Bills' stadium debut. 1972 Reg. seas.: N.Y. 41-24 at Buff.; 41-3 at N.Y. SR-EVEN 13-13. Oak. 23-K. CITY 16—If KC has anything left, will surely show it here. '72 Reg. seas.: K.C. 27-14 at K.C.; Oak. 26-3 at Oak. SR-EVEN 13-12. Phil. 21-HOUST. 6—Better in every aspect of the game; power their way. 1972 Reg. seas.: Phil. 24-7 at Phil.; 5-2 at Houston. SR-Philadelphia 4-2. S.F. 23-L. A. 20—Tough game to figure—49ers snap history's curse. 1972 Pre-season: Los Angeles 36-10 at Los Angeles. 1972 Reg. seas.: L.A. 31-7 U at L.A.; 26-16 U at S.F. SR-L.A. 23-12. Wash. 27-PHILA. 10—Angry Skins no loss to P. Sin. '67; vent frustration. '72 Reg. seas.: Wash. 14-0 at Wash.; 23-7 at Phila. SR-Wash. 36-33. DET. 20 at Atl. 13—Landry gives Lions mismatch at the vital QB position. 1972 Reg. seas.: Detroit 26-23 U at Atlanta. SR-Detroit 6-0.

Dallas tests Coryell's 'football of the '50s'

United Press International

Don Coryell, a man who's supposed to be behind his time in pro football, may actually be ahead of everybody else.

Coryell, the new coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a man who doesn't seem to understand pro football, 1973 style.

This is the era of cautious, conservative, don't-make-a-mistake, grind-it-

out-on-the-ground football. It may make for dull football but it's the trend these days.

Coryell, though, seems to be right out of the '50s when pro football used to be called "basketball on grass" because of the emphasis on passing. He believes in throwing the football and trying to out-score his opponents instead of trying to give up

fewer points than his opponents.

In Coryell's first two games as Cardinal coach, his defense has given up 50 points. Imagine, 25 points a game! No contending team can afford to do that.

But, take a second look. There are the Cardinals with a 2-0 record and they're challenging the Dallas Cowboys today with first place in the NFC Eastern Division at stake. The winner of this division has gone to the Super Bowl for three years in a row.

When the Cards out-scored the Eagles, 34-23, in their opener, not too many eyebrows were raised. After all, that was against the Eagles. But last week, the Cards went against the Washington Redskins. George Allen's Redskins who allowed 20 points in three playoff games last year.

The cards played the Redskins' game for a half, battling to a 7-7 deadlock. But in the second half, the Cards exploded for a 34-27 triumph. Jim Hart, the quarterback who's long been the target of the boo birds in St. Louis for erratic passing, completed 17 of 28 passes for 286 yards and a touchdown.

Maybe Coryell is starting a new trend all by himself.

The game against the Cowboys may determine whether the Cards are really a contender.

Dallas is 2-0 but the team escaped with a victory over Chicago only because a fourth-down gamble by Bears' coach Abe Gibron backfired. The Cowboys' second victory was a lackluster triumph over New Orleans but it's difficult to get up when you're playing a team that was bombed in its opener.

In the other games today, Green Bay is at Minnesota, Oakland at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Houston, Washington at Philadelphia, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Baltimore, the New York Giants at Cleveland, Cincinnati at San Diego, the New York Jets at Buffalo and Chicago at Denver.

In the Monday night TV special, Atlanta is at Detroit.

Besides St. Louis and Dallas, only three other clubs—Minnesota, Pittsburgh and the Rams—have perfect records after two weeks of action.

Pittsburgh is almost a sure bet to make it 3-0 when the Steelers go against a Houston team that has lost its first two games.

But both Minnesota and the Rams have rugged games coming up against the defending champions in their respective divisions.

The Vikings host Green Bay, 1-0-1 after last week's tie with Detroit, and the Packers' offense is dangerous now that Jim Del Gaizo is back from the injured list. Del Gaizo hit three of eight passes in a relief role last week when he helped set up the tying field goal against Detroit.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

RAMS		49ERS	
5 Gordon, WR	34 Josephson, RB	53 J. Youngblood, LB	75 Williams, T
10 Chapple, P	35 Baker, RB	54 Robertson, LB	76 Jones, DE-DT
11 Harris, QB	36 Gaddis, LB	60 Allison, G	79 Schuf, T
12 Walker, K	37 Drake, S	61 Saut, C-G	80 Klein, TE
14 Johnson, QB	38 Smith, RB	64 Reynolds, LB	82 Sweet, WR
20 Preece, S	41 McClain, CB	65 Mack, G	83 Nelson, TE
21 Hall, QB	42 Simms, S	66 Stein, LB	84 Snow, WR
27 Ray, PK	44 Clark, C-B-5	67 B. Nelson, DT	85 Youngblood, DE
29 Jackson, WR	45 Bertelsen, RB	71 Scibelli, G	88 Curran, TE
30 McCutcheon, RB	47 Stokes, S-CB	72 P. Olsen, DT	89 Dryer, DE
32 Bryant, S	48 Iman, C	73 Cowan, T	90 Brooks, DT
33 Scribner, RB	52 Kay, LB	74 M. Olsen, DT	

RAMS		49ERS	
10 Morrison, QB	33 Jackson, RB	57 Nunley, LB	75 Blue, C
11 Spurrier, QB	35 Schreiber, RB	58 Sniedeck, LB	76 Rohde, T
12 Brodie, QB	37 Johnson, CB	59 Harper, LB	77 Barrett, T
13 Wilburn, P-K	38 Simpson, S	61 Hunt, LB	78 Krueger, R, DT
17 Isenbarger, WR	42 Cunningham, RB	63 Hardy, G	79 Banaszek, T
18 Washington, WR	43 Hall, S-CB	64 Wilcox, LB	80 Bettiga, WR
19 Reed, QB	44 Taylor, CB	65 Beisler, G	81 Beverly, WR
22 Washington, RB	46 McGill, S-CB	67 Watson, C-G	82 Kwalick, TE
24 Thomas, RB	49 Bryant, S	68 Young, T	84 Olerich, LB
28 Atkins, RB	52 Vanderbundi, LB	69 Peoples, G	86 Hardman, DE
30 Gossett, K	53 Hart, DE	70 Krueger, C, DT	88 Wilcher, TE
32 Phillips, S	54 Hoskins, DT	71 Belk, DE	

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Western Division

Rams	2	0	0	1,800	54	13
Atlanta	1	1	0	500	62	38
San Francisco	1	1	0	500	49	55
New Orleans	0	2	0	000	10	102

Central Division

Minnesota	2	0	0	1,000	46	29
Green Bay	1	0	1	750	38	20
Detroit	0	2	1	250	20	47
Chicago	0	2	0	000	30	42

Eastern Division

St. Louis	2	0	0	1,000	68	50
Dallas	2	0	0	1,000	60	20
New York Giants	1	0	1	750	57	37
Washington	1	1	0	500	65	34
Philadelphia	0	1	1	250	46	57

American Conference Eastern Division

New York Jets	1	1	0	500	41	33
Miami	1	1	0	500	28	25
Buffalo	1	1	0	500	38	47
New England	0	2	1	250	20	47
Baltimore	0	2	0	000	24	58

Central Division

Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1,000	57	16
Cincinnati	1	1	0	500	34	38
Cleveland	1	1	0	500	30	47
Houston	0	2	0	000	24	58

Western Division

Denver	1	1	0	500	62	46
Kansas City	1	1	0	500	28	31
San Diego	1	1	0	500	34	45

GAMES TODAY (Favorites, point spreads indicated)

Rams at SAN FRANCISCO (2½)

New York Giants at CLEVELAND

New England at MIAMI (20)

NEW YORK JETS (5) at Buffalo

WASHINGTON (11) at Philadelphia

Green Bay at MINNESOTA (4)

New Orleans at BALTIMORE (8)

PITTSBURGH (13) at Houston

St. Louis at DALLAS (10½)

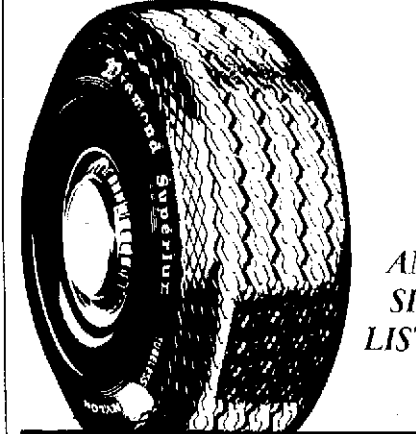
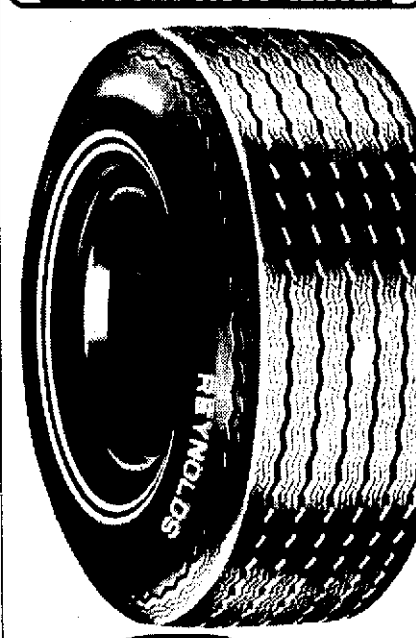
CHICAGO at DENVER (2½)

CINCINNATI (2½) at San Diego

OAKLAND (4) at Kansas City

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Smart after 'own' Ontario 'cycle title

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Candid. That's the word that describes Paul Smart best. The defending champion for today's \$103,115 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classic road race at Ontario Motor Speedway tells it like it is and plays no favorites.

Smart readily admits that the burgeoning purses offered for American motorcycle races is enticing, but deep down he prefers racing European road courses. For many reasons.

Somewhat you feel the 30-year-old gent with the mutton chop sideburns, unruly mop of hair and easy smile knows what he's talking about. In the past 12 months, he's hopped 16 transcontinental flights between the U.S. and his home in Maidstone, England, to follow his chosen profession.

Smart's \$30,400 victory in this race last October — the world's richest race for two-wheelers — coupled with another \$10,000 payoff in the April 1 75-mile final at Dallas, Tex., plus support from the Suzuki factory for which

he is the No. 1 contract rider, provided enough of a financial base for Smart to ride in nine selected events of the European Formula 750 series. He's won them all, including four in one spectacular weekend in his native England last month.

"I've only raced in 17 events all year," he says ruefully. "I could race almost every weekend in Europe from March to October without letup. But you Yanks represent the biggest sales market for motorcycles, so Suzuki wants me to race here in America."

"I can understand their position, but the jet lag, living out of a suitcase and never really settling down for any length of time bloody well takes it out of you."

According to Smart, a strange situation exists in motorcycle racing when you compare its popularity between Europe and America.

"Europeans can't afford to purchase a motorcycle — it's a major investment. So they do the next best thing — they watch. It's not unusual to see 300,000 spectators for a Grand Prix. However, here in America, you Yanks are so bloody affluent that if you want a motorcycle you go out and purchase one, just like that. You'd much rather participate than watch."

"And I think that's great. Your mode of liv-

ing and economy allows you to become actively involved. Secondly, you have so many other outside activities like sports events, the theatre, television, movies and other forms of entertainment from which to choose. Only the purists turn out for motorcycle racing.

"It's not that way in Europe. When we race at Brands Hatch (England) or in Germany it's the only show in town and everyone — from children to grandparents — turn out. That's why I like to

race in Europe, the crowds, the excitement."

Smart also believes the lack of spectator interest in road racing in America may be due to the configuration and layout of the majority of U.S. tracks, most of which were designed as "secondary" courses or adjuncts to the main auto racing circuit.

PIT PATTERN: Today's race is the ninth and final road race of the year and the 22nd stop on this year's schedule of 23 American motorcycle Assn. races. The 1973 AMA season comes to a close Oct. 8 at Ascot Park in Gardena with the running of a 20-lap flat track na-

tional over the half-mile clay oval. A field of more than 80 experts is expected to start the first to two 125-mile Champion Spark Plug Classic heats at 1:30, which means the winner will have to travel 39 laps over Ontario's 3.192-mile infield road course before the checkered flag is waved. Following a 45-minute recess for repairs, the second 125-mile segment is expected to be flagged away at approximately 3:45. An 80-mile final for the nation's top Junior-ranked riders precedes the main event at noon. Total purse money to be distributed today is \$87,375—\$39,000 guaranteed, \$43,375 in contingency awards from manufacturers and \$5,000 in prize money. Smart collected \$15,400 last year by placing fifth and first in the two heats, winning overall honors under the Polympic scoring system. He

also pocketed a \$15,000 bonus from Kawasaki, the firm he rode for in 1972. Smart holds the overall race record average speed of 87.926 mph. The two previous winners of this race — John Cooper in '71 and Smart last year — were native Britons. Foreign riders entered in today's event are Teuvo Lansiuvori of Finland (Yamaha), Paul Higgins of Canada (Yamaha), Yvon Duhamel of Canada (Kawasaki), Peter Williams from England (Norton), Mick Grant of England (Norton), Kel Carruthers of Australia (Yamaha), James Allen of Canada (Yamaha), and Masahiro Wada of Japan. Ticket prices for today's racing range from \$10 for Victory Circle reserved seats to \$6 for general admission. Two preliminary races were held Saturday and the Yamaha factory from Japan collected

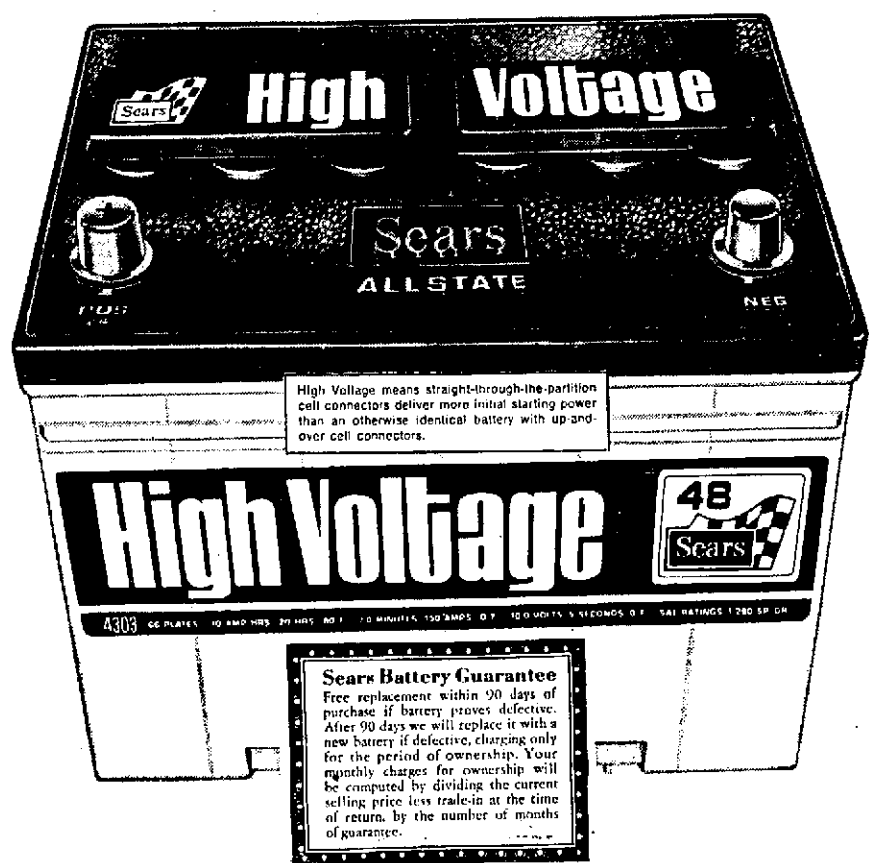
both victories. Wes Cooley of Placentia rode one of the yellow-and-black bikes to victory in the 76-mile Novice final, leading 17 of the 24 laps, while newly-crowned AMA Grand Na-

tional champion Kenny Roberts of Woodside, Calif., won the 125-mile Expert-Junior combined lightweight race over teammate Kel Carruthers of Sydney, Australia.

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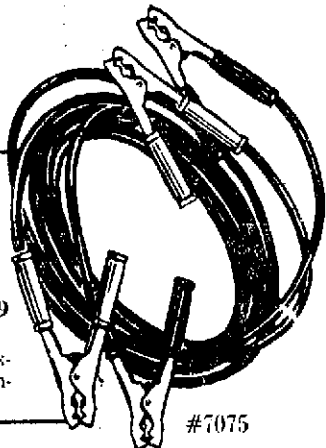


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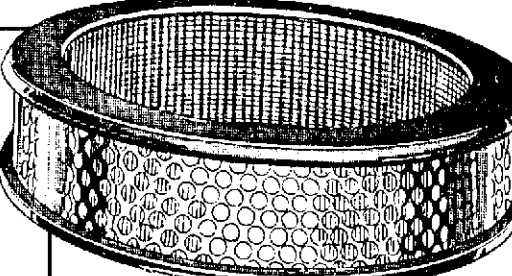
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CONTEST RULES
1. For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
2. Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie.
3. Write in the final and half-time scores for each team of the tie-breaker game.
4. You may enter every day (Sunday through Thursday), but only five entries per person will be counted each week. Entries will be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size.
5. Prize money will be awarded as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes given away each week up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entries must be submitted as of Friday of each week's contest.

6. Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final, and all entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram.
7. Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Deliver entries to the I.P.T.'s downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mail to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Calif., 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday, will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram
Goal Line Gold Contest
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Ca. 90801
Hand Deliver to: I.P.T.
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Ca.

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 5-7.

GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL ENTRY BALLOT WEEK #4

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<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego Chargers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota Vikings	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland Browns	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Utah
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/> California	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn
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TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
L.B. State U. vs. Cal St. Fullerton		

THIS BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

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Prove Out humbles Secretariat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prove Out, owned by the same Hobeau Stable that beat Secretariat with Onion in the Whitney Stakes, humbled the Triple Crown winner at Belmont Park Saturday as he overtook the champion in the stretch and pulled away to win the \$108,200 Woodward Stakes by four and a half lengths.

Secretariat, starting for the first time since he set a world record in winning the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup two weeks ago, took the

lead from Prove Out shortly after reaching the back stretch. It was at about the same spot that Secretariat went to the front in the Belmont Stakes and went on to become the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

Once in front Secretariat appeared to have the race at his mercy. He had been bet down to 3 to 10 and coasted along in front until the field swept around the final bend and into the home stretch.

There Prove Out, re-

sponding to the urging of Jockey Jorge Velasquez, ranged up to challenge Secretariat on the inside and Secretariat gradually fell back in the run for the wire.

Prove Out, a 4-year-old son of Graustark, steadily pulled away to finish the 1 1/4 miles in 2:25 4/5 over a sloppy track.

His time failed to threaten the track record of 2:24 set by Secretariat in winning the Belmont Stakes by 31-lengths, but it was fast enough to get the

job done and reward his backers with a \$34.40 payoff. There was only win betting.

Because of the sloppy track, trainer Lucien Laurin scratched Riva Ridge. West Coast Scout also was withdrawn, reducing the field to five.

Cougar II was third but wasn't close. The cat was 11 lengths behind Secretariat. Amen II was fourth with Summer Guest fifth and last.

Onion came off a track record performance to

beat Secretariat in the Whitney Stakes early in August.

In his last race at Belmont Park, Prove Out equalled the 1:40 2-5 track standard for 1 1/16 miles. Since then the colt finish-

ed a poor seventh in the Chesapeake Handicap at Bowie a week ago. But Prove Out hit the fence in that race and trainer Allen Jerkins decided the colt deserved another chance.

Those who bet on Prove Out were backing Jerkins' judgment more than any-

thing else. For Prove Out never before had won a stakes race and his first was worth \$61,920. The purse topped the \$55,903 Prove Out earned in his 30 previous races.

In 14-day season finale... Longshot nabs Pomona'Cap

Longshot Specialmente raced to a two-length upset victory in the \$32,950 Pomona Handicap Saturday as the 14-day season at the Los Angeles County Fair came to an end.

Rudy Campas, who last year lost the mount on the Pomona Handicap winner, Easter Hero, because of a suspension, was aboard the C & D Stable-owned four-year-old who sprinted clear on the far turn and held his advantage to the wire.

As the second longest shot on the board, Specialmente returned \$39.00, \$13.00 and \$4.80. Specialmente, claimed for \$25,000 last May, boosted his earnings for his current owner to \$39,655 and boosted Hector Palma to the top of the trainer standings.

Balcony's Babe, lone mare in the field, was second a nose in front of Knightlander. Harbor Prince, winner of the Aflerbaugh Handicap last Saturday and favorite in

the Pomona Cap, finished last. Balcony's Babe paid \$5.40 and \$3.40. Knightlander returned \$3.80.

Although their Balcony's Babe had to settle for second in the handicap, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Johnston completed their most successful meeting ever at the County Fair. Their horses won two stakes, earned parts of the purse in several others, and banked a record total of \$50,920. The Johnstons were winning the owner title at the fair for the eighth time.

Bill Mahorney, who missed the final day of the meeting, still captured his first riding crown at Pomona as runner-up Jerry Lambert was able to close the 12-10 gap that separated them at the start of the day by only one by winning the last race.

Total attendance for the season was 157,945, an average of 11,282 per day. That figure represented a 3.4 per cent drop from 1972 but was above the figures for 1971 and 1970.

Total handle for the meeting was \$13,980,513, an average of \$998,608. That figure represented a 2.6 per cent increase over 1972.

Forward Admiral and Sound II duelled for the early lead in the Pomona Handicap and cut off fractions of .24, .48% and 1:13 as Campas had Specialmente in perfect position after breaking from the far outside.

Harbor Prince was just

behind Specialmente as the field hit the head of the backstretch the second time, but the favorite began to drop back steadily as Campas sent his mount after the leaders.

Balcony's Babe, along the rail, and Knightlander, on the outside, also took up the chase but were unable to match the burst of speed shown by the winner. The final time for the nine furlongs was 1:52.

Oak Tree meet gets under way Saturday

Thoroughbred racing returns to Santa Anita Park Saturday when the Oak Tree Racing Association launches its fifth — and richest — season with a new Thursday through Monday format.

Keystone for the unique schedule is Sunday racing, and two of the four Sabbath programs during the 21-day autumn session will feature championship events — the \$75,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes for two-year-old fillies (Oct. 21) and the climactic \$75,000-added Norfolk Stakes (Oct. 28), open to all juveniles.

Tradition will be mixed with innovation, however, and the familiar centerpiece of the closing day (Nov. 3) presentation will be the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational, a mile and one-half weight-for-age classic that concludes a stakes schedule of 13 added-money events and \$570,000 in purses.

Two-legged stars of the 1973 Oak Tree meet will include such familiar talents as Bill Shoemaker and Donald Pierce, Charlie Whittingham and Bobby Frankel, but the rightful heroes and heroines run in metal shoes and answer to names like Life Cycle, Wing Out, Le Cle, Sandy Blue, Century's Envoy and Minstrel Miss.

While the Oak Leaf and Norfolk, both at a mile and one-sixteenth on the

main track, decide the two-year-old champions of California, and older competitors battle for honors in The Oak Tree on the turf, other divisional titles will be up for grabs in the \$30,000-added Volante Handicap (three-year-olds), the \$30,000-added Linda Vista Handicap (three-year-old fillies) and the \$40,000-added Las Palmas Handicap (fillies and mares).

The season will get under way with the \$25,000-added Autumn Days Handicap for distaffers on opening day. At six and one-half furlongs on the hillside grass course, the Autumn Days could attract the likes of Meilleur, who has beaten her elders before, Cutty, Fire Spirit, Royal Isle and the Mexican champion Batucada.

Highlight of the first Sunday program is the nine-furlong Volante on the turf, with Del Mar Derby victor Right Honorable and runner-up Greshawk pointing for a rematch in that event.

First post during the forepart of the meeting will be 1:30 p.m.

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POMONA RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 mile (also runs listed in order of finish)

Comanche Writ, Bilb. 3.40 2.40 2.20
Willy Rock, Banks 2.80 2.80
Go Pierre, Hunsaker 3.60
Time—1:15 2/5 (Track record) 1:14 2/5
Also ran: Highest Quot, Equal Time, Pinehill, Stetson, Tokay's May Day, Patch 13

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles

Longshot Specialmente 3.00 3.80 3.70
Reddy White, Clerrisse 8.20 4.20
Big Who, Banks 4.00
Time—2:23 1/5 (Track record) 2:22 1/5
Also ran: Geronimo Mayor, DH-Sheiby Susy, Fragrance

THIRD RACE—1 mile

Priss Klitten, Ward 7.80 4.20 2.40
Fry Not Sleepy, Banks 10.80 3.80
Plunder Bay, Adair 4.40 3.40
Time—1:19 1/5 (Track record) 1:18 1/5
Also ran: Reining Star, DH-Andy Go, DH-Fleet, Colgate's Allie, Go (Track record), Little Automatic, Hove, A Honey, Le Sierra Mary, Sea Willow, A For Us

FOURTH RACE—1 mile

Bar Echo, Galt 11.80 5.40 4.40
Bruce Williamson, Banks 4.40 3.40
Uncrate, Gilligan 3.60
Time—1:12 3/5 (Track record) 1:11 3/5
Also ran: Legal Bill, Fide Man, Yoursonaluvme, Right in Front

FIFTH RACE—1 mile

Nevada Button, Glen 20.80 6.00 3.20
Steel Ark, Gonzalez 3.40 2.40
Hindu Wine, Rossies 3.40 2.40
Time—1:13 1/5 (Track record) 1:12 1/5
Also ran: Little Automatic, Hove, A Honey, Le Sierra Mary, Sea Willow, A For Us

SIXTH RACE—1 mile

Reining Star, DH-Andy Go 3.20 2.60
Duke's Cousin, Moreno 5.60 3.80
Sweet Candy, Lambert 2.80
Time—1:13 1/5 (Track record) 1:12 1/5
Also ran: Fovle Greline, Real Sue, Winners Choice, Chicago Pete

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles

Range of Arrow, Hill 4.20 2.40 2.40
Mr. Slye, Durousseau 5.80 3.20
Lasting Honour, Gonzalez 2.60
Time—1:47 1/5 (Track record) 1:46 1/5
Also ran: Sterbuz, Thought So, Kissin' Julie, Predicted Lady

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs

Thunder Ruler, Rossies 7.00 6.20 4.80
Mr. Pershing, Olivares 5.20 4.20
Tslanla, Campas 5.80
Time—1:12 (Track record) 1:11 1/5
Also ran: Memphis Hero, Royal Rouser, One Day Soon, Coplains Tea, Purvis

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Olivares, Campas 6.00 4.00 2.40
Luckiest Of All, Olivares 4.80 3.60
Lemon Cooler, Harris 3.60
Time—1:47 1/5 (Track record) 1:46 1/5
Also ran: California Winter Course, Decrive, Continental Kid, In Search

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Specialmini, Campas 35.00 12.00 4.80
Bacony's Babe, Tor 5.40 3.40
Knightlander, Lambert 3.80
Time—1:52 (Track record) 1:51 1/5
Also ran: Clymbrose, Forward Admiral, Tallyman, Sound II, Harbor Prince

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Count Effel, Lamb 4.80 2.80 2.60
Gay Time, Gonzalez 5.40 3.20
Big Red Bird, Rodriguez 3.40
Time—1:48 (Track record) 1:47 1/5
Also ran: Crowned II, Modern Spirit, Sparkling Brandy

\$5 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$181

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Olivares, Campas 6.00 4.00 2.40
Luckiest Of All, Olivares 4.80 3.60
Lemon Cooler, Harris 3.60
Time—1:47 1/5 (Track record) 1:46 1/5
Also ran: California Winter Course, Decrive, Continental Kid, In Search

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Specialmini, Campas 35.00 12.00 4.80
Bacony's Babe, Tor 5.40 3.40
Knightlander, Lambert 3.80
Time—1:52 (Track record) 1:51 1/5
Also ran: Clymbrose, Forward Admiral, Tallyman, Sound II, Harbor Prince

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Count Effel, Lamb 4.80 2.80 2.60
Gay Time, Gonzalez 5.40 3.20
Big Red Bird, Rodriguez 3.40
Time—1:48 (Track record) 1:47 1/5
Also ran: Crowned II, Modern Spirit, Sparkling Brandy

\$5 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$170.50

ALL: 19,463.

HARNESS RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

Clear and Fast

Thomas Butler, Cobb 3.70 4.20 3.80
Jo Butler, McGregor 6.00
Lousy Choice, Warner 6.00
Time—2:02 2/5 (Track record) 2:01 2/5
Also ran: Perfect Tempo, Poku Chuck, Lumber Press, Honest Effort, Dutch Hill, Captain, Chastity, Fidelity, Allie

SECOND RACE—1 mile

Appie, Schlosser 18.40 9.20 6.40
Valley Heart, Valley Key 5.40 4.80
Lady Clitia 3, Tritton 12.00
Time—2:03 1/5 (Track record) 2:02 1/5
Also ran: Pulaski, Lady, Don't Look Back, Jo Jan, Doug E, Gratian, Action Girl, Bill Elaine, Aggregate

THIRD RACE—1 mile

Tommy's 1st, R. Wims 5.00 5.60 4.00
Irish Cam, Bruns 7.00
Lucky Coin, Grundy 11.00
Time—2:04 3/5 (Track record) 2:03 3/5
Also ran: Tony Tona, Miss Pala Rev, May Admiral, Speedy Dart, Fashion Cloud, Brookes, Dream, Frost Frost

FOURTH RACE—1 mile

Bonnie Laddie, R. Rchd 21.80 9.20 4.40
Gracie Time, Holt 4.00 3.60
Arabella, Stillington 3.60
Time—2:02 4/5 (Track record) 2:01 4/5
Also ran: Billy Go, DO, Albin Blue Point, Lady's Man, Kline, Aerial, My Frodo, Woe Richard D, Poppe Rex, DO, Finished fifth, disqualified and placed sixth

\$5 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$289.50

FIFTH RACE—1 mile

Time For 51.00
Frazz 9.20 5.80 5.00
Suzi Sue, Vallindgren 5.80 4.00
Rippling Wave, Ritchie 5.00
Time—2:01 1/5 (Track record) 2:00 1/5
Also ran: Varsity June, Sweet Movie, Sil Down

SIXTH RACE—1 mile

Brookwood Duane 7.40 4.00 3.20
Arapahoe, Hogan 5.00 3.60
Tip Frost, Daulton 3.40
Time—2:05 4/5 (Track record) 2:04 4/5
Also ran: Leahy Priest, Arriba Byrd, Mountain Land, Diamond M, Bengazi

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile

Hal Brui, Blackma 12.40 5.20 4.00
Adia Rick, R. Williams 3.20 2.80
Intrepid N, Bayless 3.20 2.80
Time—1:58 1/5 (Track record) 1:57 1/5
Also ran: Kentucky, Dancer George, Creeder Lingo, Judge, Bramble Hall

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile

Armstrong, Bayless 13.00 6.20 3.40
Invincible Shadow, Miller 9.40 5.20
Huff N Puff, Dokey 2.80
Time—1:58 4/5 (Track record) 1:57 4/5
Also ran: Good Luck, Jumbo Alon, Nick's Painter, Lucky John V, Volos Micks

NINTH RACE—1 mile

Mr. Jazz, Fisher 8.00 4.20 3.20
Overhaul, Ratch 10.80 4.80
Winburn, Miller 7.20
Time—2:00 (Track record) 1:59 1/5
Also ran: Dandy Dancer, True Baron, GB Goldenboy, Econmist, Horseshoe Hanover, Montana

\$5 EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$242.50

A—21,701. Mutual handle: \$1,541, 358.

Frenchman decided by Monzon

PARIS (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina floored Jean-Claude Bouttier of France three times in the last three rounds Saturday night to carve-out a unanimous 15-round decision over the Frenchman and retain his world middleweight boxing title at the Roland Garros Stadium.

Displaying a shrewd blend of aggression and ringcraft, the 31-year-old Argentine wore down his challenger as the fight progressed.

Monzon allowed Bouttier to carry the fight to him for the major part of the contest.

Then when the Frenchman began tiring, Monzon turned to the offensive, hammering Bouttier with short punches, especially right hooks — the most fearsome weapon in his arsenal.

It was the Argentine's eight successful defense of his title since he won it from Italy's Nino Benvenuti in November, 1970.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles

Chief Plawatha, Burkes 55.00 33.40 52.80
Anglo Saxon, Jones 7.40 6.60
Chargers Pride, T. Hill 4.00
Time—1:45 1/5 (Track record) 1:44 1/5
Also ran: Flying Clem

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles

Defensively, Huston 21.80 11.40 6.00
Pony Soldier, Comper 7.20 4.80
Kingspacer, Cruz 4.80
Time—1:45 1/5 (Track record) 1:44 1/5
Also ran: Flying Clem

DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) PAID \$47.40

THIRD RACE—1 mile

Out To Lunch, Galt 6.20 3.40 3.00
Schaefer's Son, Valdez 3.40 2.60
Positive Approach, Lobato 4.00
Time—1:38 1/5 (Track record) 1:37 1/5
Also ran: Indicia, Petronas, Tudor, Town Crier

FOURTH RACE—1 mile

Pruneyard Miss, Diaz 41.40 13.80 3.40
Spirifina, Gonzalez 4.80 3.20
Hurly Countess, Schaefer 6.80
Time—1:37 1/5 (Track record) 1:36 1/5
Also ran: Flying Clem

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Han Louie, Ochoco 3.20 2.40 4.00
Cayron, Beserra 4.40 3.00
California Hill, Yaka 4.20
Time—2:03 (Track record) 2:02 1/5
Also ran: No scratches

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs

Mikro Tyke, Castillo 26.50 8.00 3.60
Against The Snow, Galt 3.40 2.60
Hag, Valdez 2.60
Time—1:10 (Track record) 1:09 1/5
Also ran: Singing Daphne, Marsule, Mad Manor Prince, Sue's Clyde

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile

Malori, Valdez 9.40 5.80 4.20
Borace, Burkes 9.40 5.40
Nerrene, Bonzales 7.80
Time—1:10 (Track record) 1:09 1/5
Also ran: Singing Daphne, Marsule, Mad Manor Prince, Sue's Clyde

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs

Fresno Star, Mahony 2.60 2.40 2.20
Sarcen Summer, Ramler 4.00 3.60
Delta Echo, Hollingsworth 3.80
Time—1:12 1/5 (Track record) 1:11 1/5
Also ran: Rapid Ring

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Nahalat, Ramire 13.20 3.60 2.60
Palaha Prince, Valdez 2.60 2.40
The Echo, Valdez 2.60
Time—1:42 1/5 (Track record) 1:41 1/5
Also ran: First Estimate

\$5 EXACTA (2-5) PAID \$77.00

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Gourmet dining al fresco

By RAY GISE
Some time ago I mentioned enjoying crepes suzette at 12,000 feet. This story takes a little background.
We have a small group of newspapermen, educators, lawyers ... all backpackers. We dedicate ourselves mostly to having fun and forgetting our daily work lives.
Not long ago we mustered a sizable quorum and on a long weekend headed for the Palisades country out of Big Pine, the east side of the Sierra. An easy day's hike got us to one of the upper glacier lakes (the Palisades Glacier is the largest in California). I located a snow bank so that our 5 p.m. "happy hour" would include chilled sauerkraut juice, etc. Some of us hauled out the



N.Y. steaks and went to work cooking over individual primus stoves. A member of our group is a gourmet cook, and after our sumptuous dinner he dug into his pack and began hauling out the makings of crepes suzette. This at 12,000 feet.
Two fishermen were camped at a lake below us. They hiked up to our camp carrying a pail of bean soup. Both were from Pasadena, one a banker and the other a prominent businessman. After watching some of us polishing off our steaks, the banker asked, "What's he making?" pointing to my friend busy with several stoves. My reply: "Crepes suzette. We always like them after a N.Y. steak dinner." The two looked at each other, shook their heads, mumbled they had thought we might be hungry, picked up the bean soup and headed back to their camp. Before leaving they admitted neither had seen such gourmet eating at any altitude.

The next morning after a breakfast of shrimp omelettes, bacon, toasted shepherd bread, etc. we had to start down the hill. One of our group is an excellent fisherman. On the way down he managed to catch enough trout so that we enjoyed a fish fry at the road head. A perfect ending. This is the sort of outing one never forgets, the fun of good companions, the horseplay with each other and the wish it could be more often.

A BILL almost doubling the size of Grand Canyon National Park was passed recently by the Senate. The bill, which has to clear the House, would give more environmental protection to the area.

At the same time a presidential panel urged that the lumber industry be allowed to cut down "substantial" portions of the national forests, and President Nixon immediately endorsed the recommendation. The panel avoided making specific allocations on exactly how much virgin timber in the western U.S. should be cut, but said present cutting could be increased by 50 to 100 per cent.

Does our current national administration think the timber industry has an inalienable right to cut more and more forests? Much of this finished product is being exported to Japan. Scattered cutting is being done on about 40 per cent of national forest land and 60 per cent is being "clear cut." Clear cutting deletes a whole mountain side of timber. Erosion, wildlife habitats destroyed and stream pollution is the result. The "whiz kids" advocating this policy state the douglas fir needs sunshine to grow. This is true. But it is not true of redwoods and some other species which are being "clear cut."

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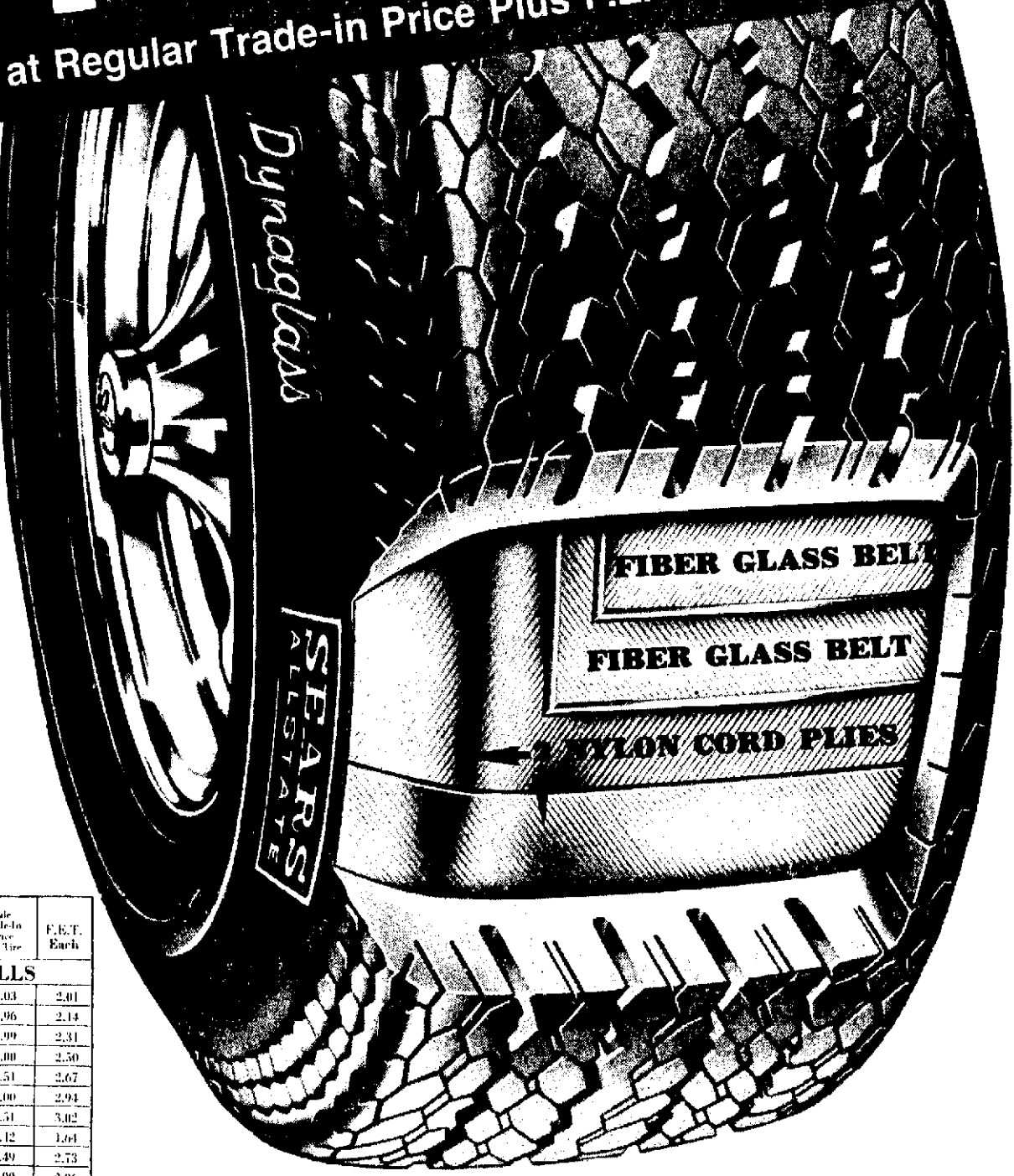
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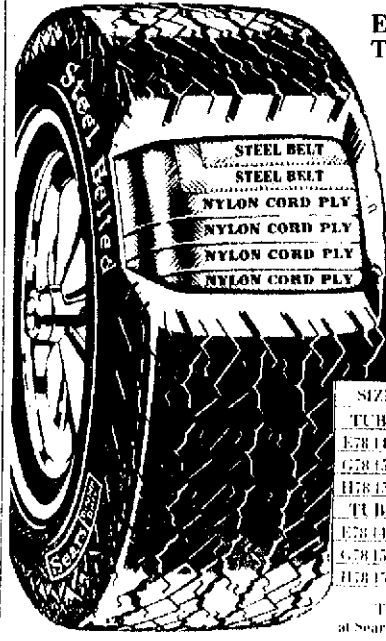
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BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
G78-13	30.05	15.03	2.01	G78-13	32.05	16.03	2.01
D78-14	32.24	16.12	2.14	D78-14	35.92	17.96	2.14
E78-14	34.01	17.01	2.31	E78-14	37.97	18.99	2.31
F78-14	36.00	18.00	2.50	F78-14	40.00	20.00	2.50
G78-14	38.97	19.49	2.67	G78-14	43.02	21.51	2.67
5.60-15	30.92	15.46	1.61	H78-14	46.00	23.00	2.94
G78-15	41.01	20.51	2.73	J78-14	49.01	24.51	3.02
H78-15	44.00	22.00	2.96	5.60-15	34.81	17.12	1.94
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans				G78-15	44.97	22.49	2.73
				H78-15	47.98	23.99	2.96
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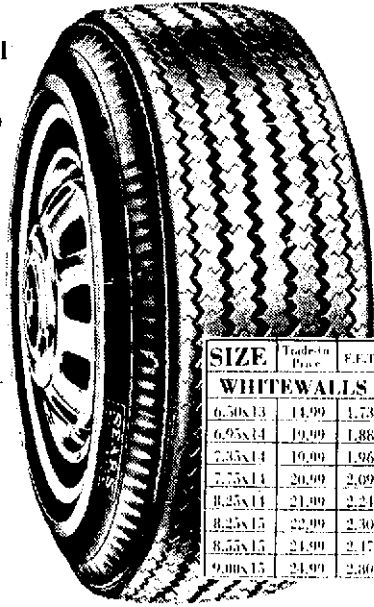
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H78 15LT	64.95	49.71	4.11
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
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G78 15LT	55.95	41.96	3.77
H78 15LT	60.95	45.71	4.11

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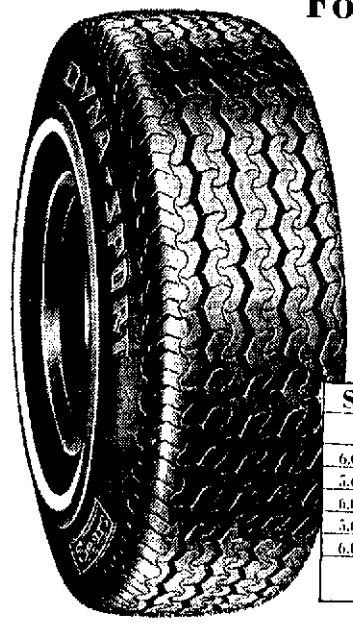
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6.95x13	19.99	1.88	6.50x13	11.99	1.73
7.35x14	19.99	1.96	6.95x14	16.99	1.88
7.75x14	20.99	2.09	7.35x14	16.99	1.96
8.25x14	21.99	2.21	7.75x14	17.99	2.09
8.25x15	22.99	2.30	8.25x14	18.99	2.21
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Tom Snyder can hardly wait for 'Tomorrow'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Today, Southern California. Tomorrow, the world?

Not quite, perhaps. But 37-year-old Tom Snyder is on his way.

The popular news anchorman came, saw and conquered the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area three years ago, and now he's making his move toward bigger things on television, while retaining his local program.

Starting Monday night, Oct. 15 — or, if you want to get technical, Tuesday morning, Oct. 16 — Snyder will host NBC's new network talk program, "Tomorrow." It will air nationwide four nights a week, Mondays through Thursdays, from 1 to 2 a.m., following "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Yes, the network that brought us "Today" in 1952 and "Tonight" in 1954 is bringing us "Tomorrow" in 1973. Soon there will be no escaping NBC.

"Tomorrow" is network television's first venture into weeknight programming after 1 a.m., and may be a step toward all-night television. Are you ready for it?

IF ANYONE can keep viewers glued to the tube in the wee hours of the night, Tom Snyder may be the man for the job.

Described as breezy, brash and controversial by NBC publicists, Tom is the dominant personality in the highly competitive Los Angeles TV journalism field. After being brought to KNBC (Channel 4) in August 1970 KYW-TV in Philadelphia, where he anchored the top-rated evening news program, the personable broadcaster quickly broke the strangle hold of Jerry Dunphy and KNXT (Channel 2) on the 6-to-7-p.m. news period.

It has been said that viewers either love or hate Tom Snyder, and enough viewers love Tom to make him a very successful newscaster. He brought "Happy News" to L. A. and that's not everyone's cup of TV. But a large portion of the TV audience — myself included — goes for his sparkling personality, his boyish grin, his ready chuckle, his occasional flashes of anger and expressions of opinion and his easy repair-

tee with sportscaster Ross Porter and weather girl Kelly Lange.

No question about it, Tom is no robot — he comes across the air as a human being.

And I, for one, find his hour-long weekday news program a pleasing mixture of seriousness and joviality. Tom possesses the unusual knack of coming across the tube as an earnest newscaster one minute and as a fun-loving kidder the next. Before he serves up a bit of serious news, he manages to screw his face into a slight frown and he looks you straight in the eye through that tube, almost daring you not to take him seriously.

I take him seriously, but I also enjoy the humor he injects into his news program. "Laugh Along with Tom Snyder," my 8-year-old son has dubbed KNBC's 6 p.m. news. So what's wrong with a little laughter? Most of the news these days is almost too bad to take without a comic break.

MANY WOMEN viewers, I would imagine, must find Snyder handsome and terrifically charming. Some of them even feel he is winking at them over the tube. If the gals can't get enough of the black-haired, brown-eyed fellow from 6 to 7, they may be willing to stay up from 1 to 2 a.m. to let him enter their bedrooms as their husbands try to sleep.

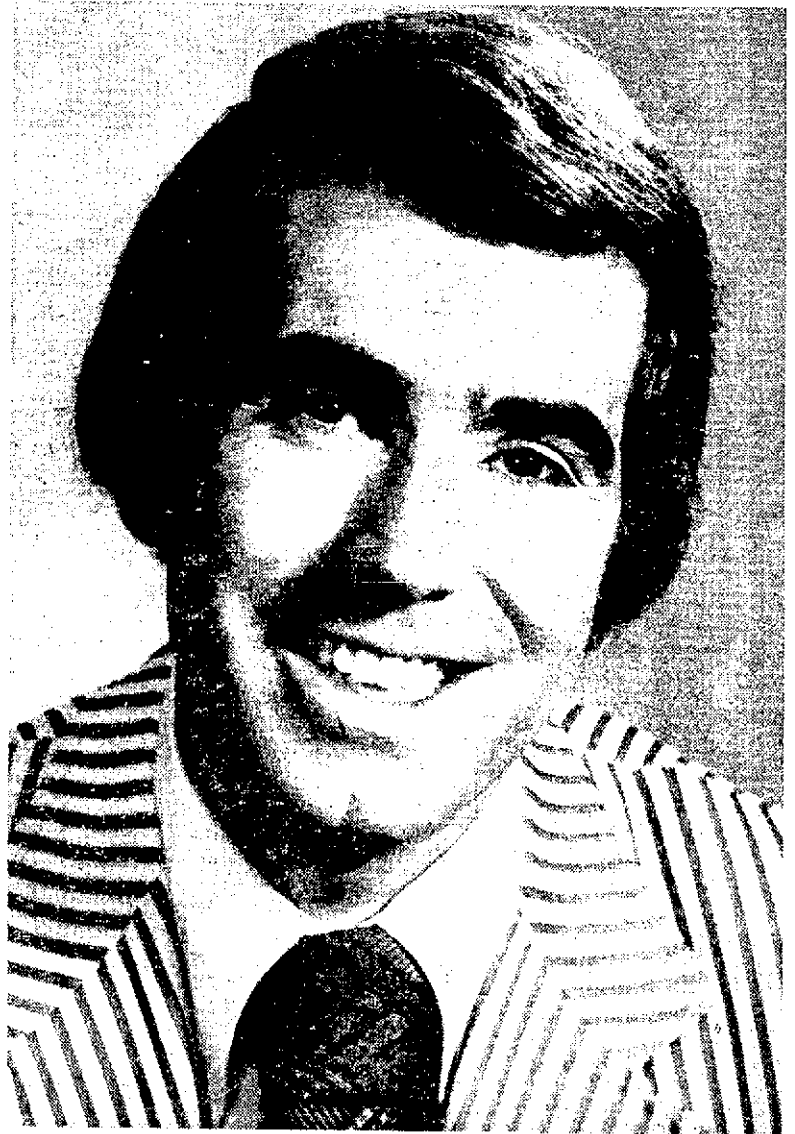
But before any of his admirers start worrying, let me make it perfectly clear that Tom intends to remain as the 6 p.m. news anchorman for KNBC.

That was one of the first questions I put to Tom when I interviewed him the other day in his office at NBC Studios in Burbank.

"I've spent too many years building up a career in news broadcasting to drop it now," he said as we relaxed in the comfortable sitting room part of his office. "Besides, news is my first love — and who knows if this new program will be a success or not?"

"How did you happen to go into it?" I asked.

"Well, the network came to me with the idea and I figured, after 18 years in this business, that it was time for me to



TOM SNYDER . . . HAPPY NEWS FOR HIS TV fans.

get some national exposure."

Would he have been just as happy to have been offered a network news show?

"Oh, yes — definitely so."

He pointed out, though, that he had been doing interview shows as a sideline to his primary newscasting chores for some time. In Los Angeles, he had been co-hosting the afternoon "Sunday" show with Kelly Lange — he has now dropped off that program — and in Philadelphia he was host of an hour-long interview program weekday mornings.

SNYDER CAME across in our interview pretty much as he does on TV — serious much of the time but quick to smile or chuckle. He is taller, though, than he appears to be on the tube — 6 feet 4, in fact.

He admits that he probably has an ego that's just as big. "I think anyone who gets up to perform — whether he's a Sammy Davis or a newscaster — must

have an enormous ego," he told me.

"Some people say, 'But all you do is read the news,'" he added. "And I say let them try it."

I asked the slim, trim 200-pounder who would watch the "Tomorrow" show at such an ungodly hour.

"Well, we're going to find out," he said. "I think we'll get a lot of the night shift people and the dormitory audience and the insomniacs. I think we'll get a lot of the people who've been listening to late-night radio. And I think a lot of the Carson show viewers will want to stay tuned to us, too."

Snyder said one thing he likes about the show is that "it's entirely new." Added Tom: "They can't compare you with anyone — it's not like Carson following Jack Paar or Frank McGee following Hugh Downs."

"TOMORROW" will be strictly a dis-
(Continued Page 9)

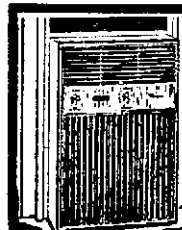
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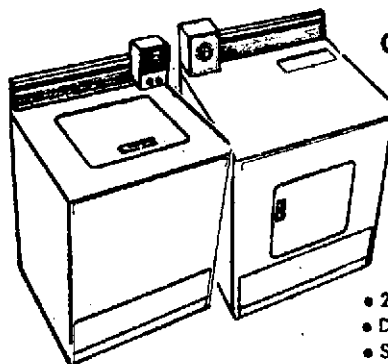


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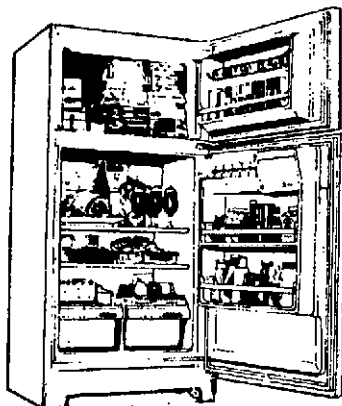
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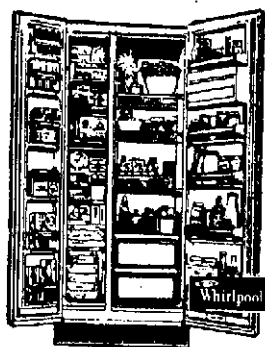
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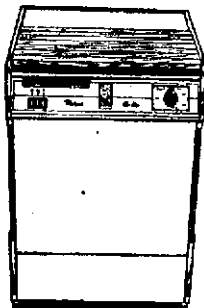


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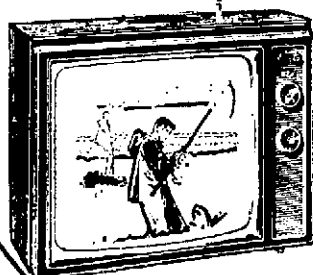


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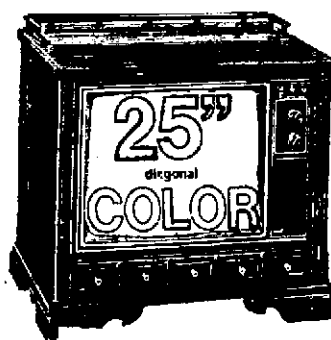
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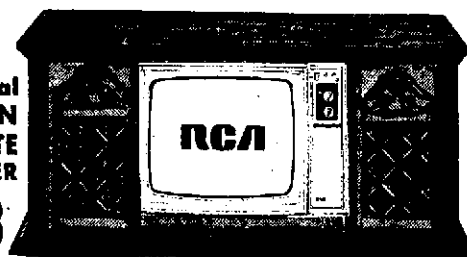
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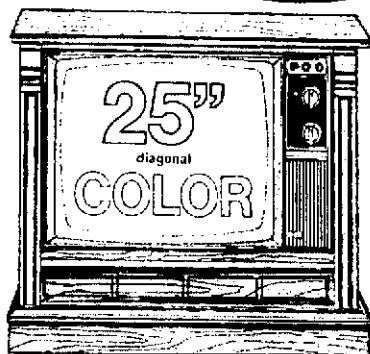
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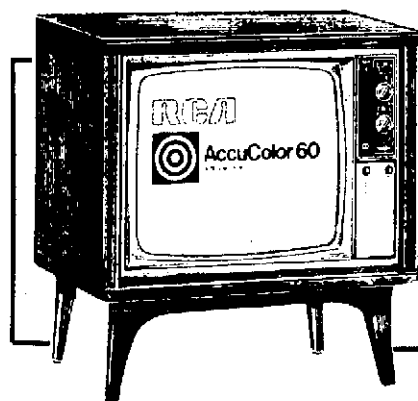
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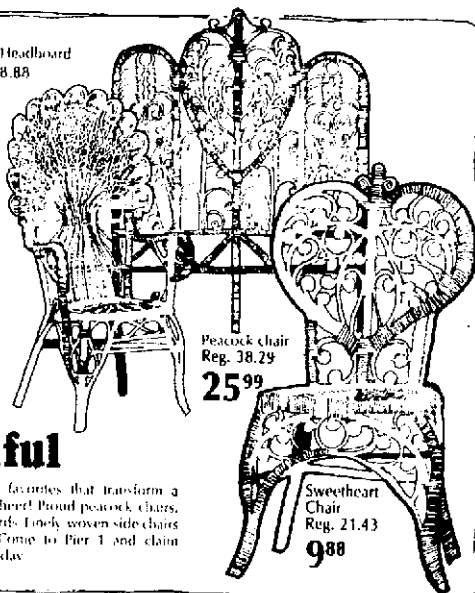
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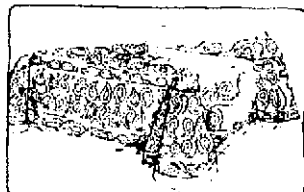
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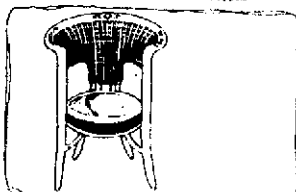
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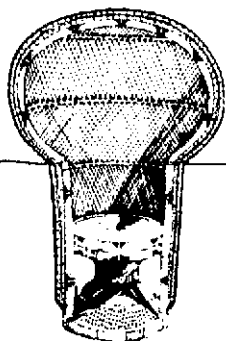


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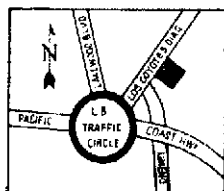
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thru Saturday 10-9
SUNDAY 10-6



MICHAEL LANDON wrote, directed and acted in the two-hour "Bonanza" episode titled "Forever" last season. In the episode, he wed the fragile Bonnie Bedelia (top photo). Landon wrote and directed "Love Came Laughing," premiere episode on NBC's new series "Love Story," airing Wednesday night. Miss Bedelia, the love interest in "Love Came Laughing," gets some instructions from director Landon (bottom photos).

Specials on primal man are no 'Planet of Apes'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Torches and spears in hand, the grotesque band of men inched cautiously through the blackened cave. At the sight of crude painting of a deer on the wall they retreated in terror.

Later, around a campfire, their leader tried to rally their spirits. In the flickering light the faces were almost ape-like, with heavy brows and a strong jaw. The men were short and hunched and clad in animal skins.

It was not the filming of another high camp "Planet of the Apes" movie, but a serious and well-researched study of early man for television. In this sequence it was Neanderthal Man.

"What we're trying to do is prove the nature of man, to see how we've become what we are and why we're at this point," said Jack Kaufman, who is producing the four spe-

cials on primal man for Wolper Pictures. The first will be seen on ABC Sunday, Dec. 2, and the others will follow at about five-week intervals.

THE SPECIALS will examine early man's

behavior — based on anthropological research — and relate it to contemporary behavior.

Kaufman talked about the project outside a filming site at the Bronson

(Continued Page 9)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1973

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LOGS..... (Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

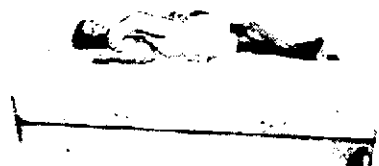


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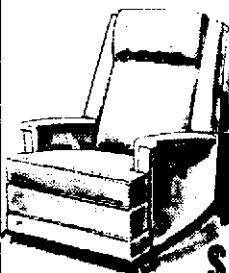
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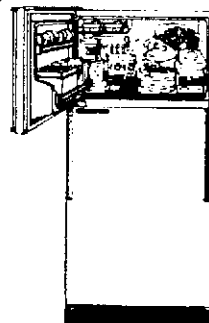
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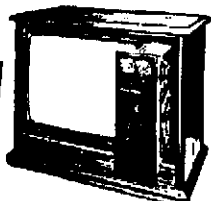
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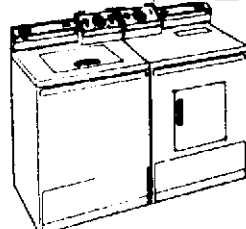


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Epic World War series starts on Ch. 9 today

"The World at War," dramatic new television series that tells the in-depth story of World War II, will be telecast on Sundays on KHJ-TV (Channel 9) from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning today.

Laurence Olivier will narrate the 26 one-hour programs that utilize dramatic film from national and private sources, much of it never screened before, to present the most comprehensive story of World War II to ever reach television.

Each program contains interviews with statesmen and military leaders of the time. But, above all, the British-made series brings to television the experiences of ordinary men and women—British, German, American and Japanese, in uniform and out—who lived and fought through the most momentous conflict in world history.

"Germany (1933-1939)" is the premier episode and covers the Nazi revolution as seen through German eyes, from Hitler's coming to power, his meteoric rise, and to the eve of World War II.



LAURENCE OLIVIER will narrate "The World at War," 26-part series on World War II, starting at 5 p.m. today on Channel 9.

"The World at War" is a Thames Television production. Producer is Jeremy Isaacs.

Jerome Isaacs.

How many TV shows do you remember from '64 season?

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

The hopes and aspirations of thousands of Hollywood actors, writers and craftsmen ride on the flood of new television series introduced the past few weeks.

Almost without exception their dreams for a long run will go unrealized. Fickle sponsors, unrelenting Nielsen and a national attention span equal to Lassie's will take their toll.

Nine years ago the 1964-65 network television season was launched with the same eager promise. In all, 89 half-hour and hour-long shows clogged the tube that fall.

TODAY ONLY three remain in prime time: "Gunsmoke," Lucille Ball's comedy show and

the Walt Disney anthology.

All the rest are dead as doornails except "Perry Mason," which has returned in a new format, and "Dick Van Dyke," in a comeback with a revamped series.

The only show which remains virtually the same is "Gunsmoke," and even that single survivor among westerns has juggled cast members. Miss Ball's show changed its title several years ago.

The astonishing thing about old television shows is how quickly they are obliterated from memory if they are now put in reruns.

Who, for instance, recalls with affection "Kentucky Jones," "The Rogues," "Broadside," "Wendy and Me," "No Time for Sergeants," "The Tycoon," "90 Bristol

Court" or "The Cara Williams Show"?

STRONG personality shows, depending on name star value, were swept away in the nine years: Alfred Hitchcock, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Bill Dana, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Jack Paar.

Some shows survived only the span of the 1964-65 season, such turkeys as "The Baileys of Balboa," "Living Doll," "Mickey," "Many Happy Returns," "Mr. Broadway" and "The Bing Crosby Show."

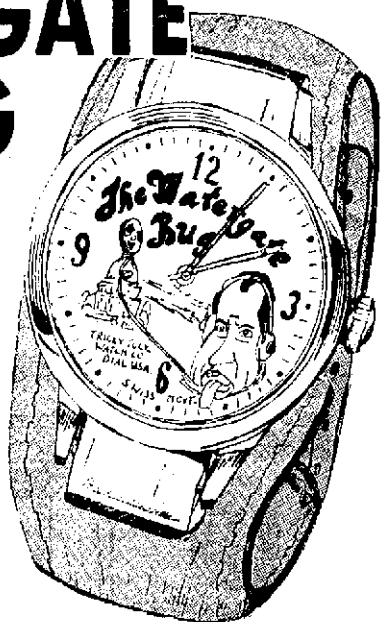
Others enjoyed relative longevity before, during and after that season: "The Beverly Hillbillies," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Gomer Pyle," "Bonanza," "Bewitched," "Rawhide," "Candid

(Continued Page 7)

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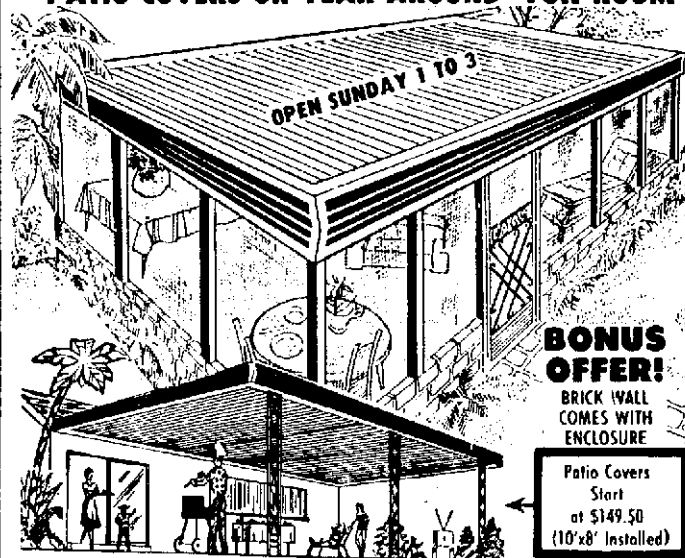
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Few '64 shows remain

(Continued from Page 6)

Camera," "Petticoat Junction," "Peyton Place," "The Andy Griffith Show," "Wagon Train," "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare."

SUCH NONSENSE shows as "The Addams Family," "Gilligan's Island," "McHale's Navy" are better recalled because of reruns.

But the gentle family half-hour situation comedy is less well remembered: "My Three Sons," "The Donna Reed Show" and "The Patty Duke Show."

Prime-time game shows were a staple of the 1964-65 season, with "What's My Line," "To Tell the Truth," "I've Got a Secret" and "Password."

And in that year, which seems incredibly long ago in terms of television programming, each of the three networks was only experimenting with feature motion pictures for the tube.

ABC HAD ONLY the "Sunday Night Movie." CBS dared have a mid-week feature, "Wednesday Night Movie," and NBC devoted two and a half hours a week to the "Saturday Night Movie."

In those pristine days the "television movie" — those 90-minute and two-hour films made specifically for the networks and with no thought of exhibition in theaters — had only just surfaced.

Today, less than 10 years later, there is a feature motion picture on television every night of the week, cutting down considerably the number of half-hour and one-hour series. Most are made explicitly for TV.

Nine years ago there was only one cops and robbers or police show on the air, "Burke's Law." Today there are more than 20 law and order shows of one kind or another.

ANOTHER trend, the miniseries in which a show is seen from four to six times a year, has come on the scene. Examples: "Hawkins," "Doc Elliot," "Shaft" and "Cyborg."

The new face on television, as in the past, doubtless is transitory. Musical shows and Westerns, public service shows, war stories, game shows, variety and audience participation programs are scarce in 1973-74.

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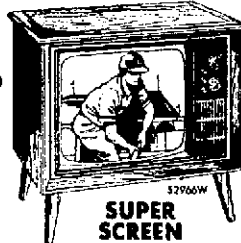
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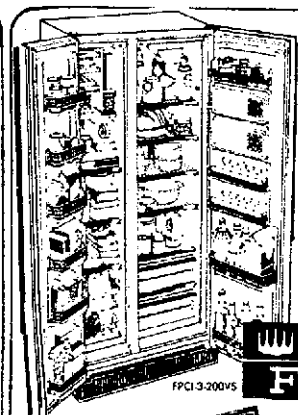
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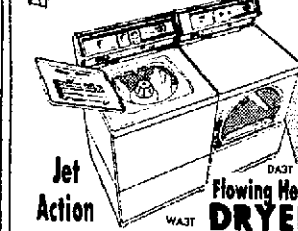
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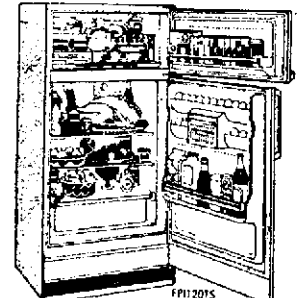
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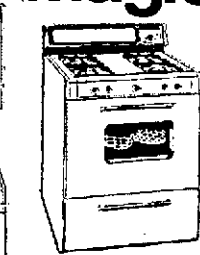
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Nanny" (1965; English), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Bette Davis

plays a nursemaid to a 10-year-old psychotic boy in suspense drama.

"Where Angels Go — Trouble Follows!" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Rosalind Russell and Stella Stevens star in comedy about a mother superior

and a young nun on a cross-country trek.

"Fuzz" (1972), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy-drama about bumbling police officers stars Burt

Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Jack Weston, Tom Skerritt, James McEachin and Yul Brynner.

MONDAY — "Fire-creek" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. James Stewart and Henry Fonda are the stars of this Western. It repeats daily through Friday.

"Doctors' Wives" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sex and murder are ingredients of drama starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor, Rachel Roberts and Janice Rule.

"Torch Song" (1953), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding and Gig Young head cast in drama about a Broadway musical star in love with a blind musician.

TUESDAY — "Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959; English), 6:30 p.m. Part I of adult horror drama starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katharine Hepburn. Concluding half airs Wednesday.

"Isn't It Shocking?" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama revolves around the mysterious deaths of elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town. Starring are Alan Alda, Louise Lasser, Lloyd Nolan, Will Geer, Ruth Gordon and Edmond O'Brien.

"The Lawyer" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Courtroom drama of a murder case stars Barry Newman, Harold Gould and Diana Muldaur.

WEDNESDAY — "Suddenly, Last Summer," 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half.



WILLIAM HOLDEN plays the aging leader of a gang of outlaws in the movie "The Wild Bunch" Thursday night on CBS.

"Letters From Three Lovers" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sequel to "The Letters" of last season is a trilogy of dramas about how the year-late delivery of three letters dramatically changes the lives of the recipients. Martin Sheen, Belinda Montgomery, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, June Allyson, Robert Sterling, Barry Sullivan and Lyle Waggoner head cast.

THURSDAY — "The Wild Bunch" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Violent Western directed by Sam Peckinpah and starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and Warren Oates has been edited for TV.

FRIDAY — "The Crowded Sky" (1960), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama of plane accident stars Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Anne Francis and Troy Donahue.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1969 TV movie), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones and Cloris Leachman head cast of drama about loneliness at Christmas.

"The Wrecking Crew" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Dean Martin is special agent Matt Helm in tale of gold hijackers. Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise are also in it.

SATURDAY — "The Alpha Caper" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A dedicated probation officer about to retire recruits three of his parolees to heist — and fence — several million dollars in gold ingots from a heavily armored convoy. Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, James McEachin, Elena Verdugo and Larry Hagman head cast.

"Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A handsome young soldier of fortune unexpectedly finds himself sheriff of a wild gold rush town in this Western spoof. James Garner, Joan Hackett and Walter Brennan star.

See the new TV Shows on the best!

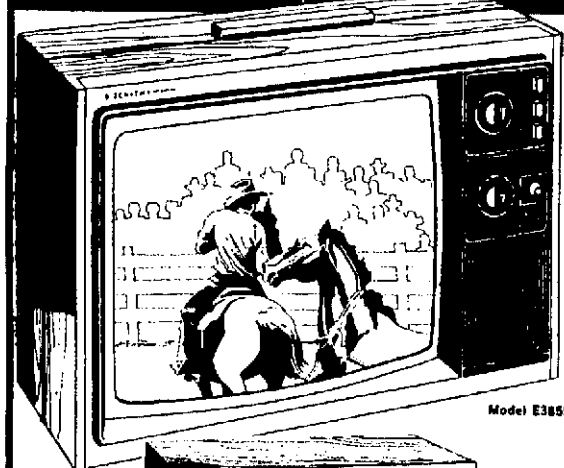
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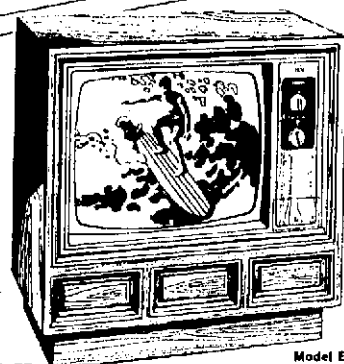
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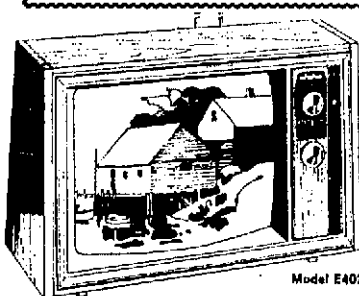
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TOM SNYDER

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion program. Snyder and his guest — or guests — for the evening will be the whole show. It will be taped, without an audience, at the NBC Studios in Burbank or, occasionally, on location — at perhaps, say, a nudist camp.

Tom promises that "Tomorrow" will be different from the ordinary talk show. His guests won't be those personalities who turn up, time after time after time, on other talk programs. There won't be any plugging of books and movies.

The program will be thought-provoking, controversial and perhaps at times a little bit irreverent, he says. Topics will include everything from abortion to mercy killings to nudity to taxes to capital punishment to religion to ecology to varying life styles to the practice of medicine.

"We will carry TV journalism one step beyond the headlines. We will introduce new ideas and people unfamiliar to TV audiences who have something to say," Snyder told the Television and Radio Advertising Club of Philadelphia a couple of weeks ago when it honored him with its Liberty Bell Award. "We intend to put on a program that will light up the air at 1 a.m."

Tom started lighting up the air waves in his native Milwaukee when he

dropped out of Marquette University "10 credits short of graduation" to devote full time to working at station WRIT. From Milwaukee he moved on to TV news reporting jobs in Savannah, Ga., Atlanta, Los Angeles (KTLA) and Philadelphia before joining KNBC.

"I never had a desire," he said, "to be an actor, doctor, lawyer or athlete (he is, though, an avid golfer now). I was always fascinated with current events during my college days and believed that broadcasting was the best medium in which to keep abreast of what was going on in the world."

"I've been at it ever since and have never regretted a moment. I'm a lucky guy, doing what I always wanted to do."

The "lucky guy" lives with his wife and daughter, Ann Marie, 9, in Beverly Hills, and in addition to playing golf collects toy trains as a hobby.

At the recent award ceremony in Philadelphia, a former co-worker of his in that city described Snyder as "a tomcat in a town full of pussy cats" and a "tiger on the outside, a teddy bear on the inside."

I have a feeling this tomcat-tiger-teddy bear will be lighting up the air "Tomorrow" . . . and tomorrow. . . and tomorrow.



ELIZABETH ASHLEY tells her boss, Fred Williamson, she is leaving his prostitute ring to join forces with a rival in the premiere episode of "Police Story" on NBC Tuesday night.

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(Continued from Page 4)

Caves north of Hollywood. Nearby in the canyon two boys in Neanderthal dress tossed a frisbee.

The actors spent hours being fitted with latex facial appliances to portray the Neanderthal men. Other sequences will be on australopithecus, homo erectus and Cro-Magnon man.

"The makeup is anthropologically correct," Kaufman said. "I've got more experts breathing down my neck."

"We don't want to do just a documentary, but present this in a dramatic way. There's no precedent for this."

KAUFMAN, who supervised the Jacques Cousteau and National Geographic specials, described it as "the toughest thing" he's ever done.

"There are so many elements you have to balance to make it believable," he said. "It's all about something, not just people walking through the trees. It's not an abstraction. You have to tell a story, and licking that concept is tough."

He said anthropologists, animal behaviorists, psychiatrists, psychologists and many other authorities were consulted in preparing the series.

"One of the interesting things about anthropology is that there are so many different views," he said. "So many people say we're born killers. Others

think we're only killers because we've learned this.

"WHEN man was most ape-like he was most peaceful. Curiously, violence in the world began when things were most tranquil. After man had settled down and become a farmer. He'd come home and find a sheep stolen and would organize a posse to hunt down the rustler."

The series will attempt to relate primal man's behavior to modern behavior. For example, a sequence showing a Neanderthal Man in a stress situation might be juxtaposed with a modern driver's reaction to a traffic jam.

Outside the caves actress Jill Basey stood waiting to be called to work. She had spent three hours having the latex appliances — designed by makeup man Tom Burman — put on her face. Patches of hair were glued to her arms and legs.

The makeup does allow for some facial expressions, but Miss Basey said, "I can't be as expressive an actress as I'd like to be. But the eyes come through and they can be very expressive."

Besides the caves, sequences were filmed in forests, mountains, deserts and beaches throughout Southern California.

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SUNDAY

September 30, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30
4 The Christophers
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Eternal Light. "A Conversation with Dr. Gerson D. Cohen"
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 Go (children)
5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street.
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Jewish High Holy Days
- Special. "The Question of Abraham"
4 The Jetsons
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
4 Serendipity. Children
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 PREMIERE TELECAST
★ Meetin' Time at Calvary from Beliflower Dr. R. Frank Collins
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Good Day Show
9 Oral Roberts
13 Your Government
30 Ben Israel
- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 NBC Football Double Header (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Coast of Skeletons" (adv./65)
34 *Musica y Palabras
10:30
2 Face the Nation. Peter W. Redino, Dem., N.J., Chr., House Judiciary Comm.
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Reverend Ike
30 What in the World?
34 *Esta es la Vida
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 *Gene Autry
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "Bad

SPORTS TODAY

NFL PRO FOOTBALL DOUBLE HEADER (4), 10:00 a.m.—New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins at Miami; Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs at Kansas City at 1 p.m.

TENNIS (28), 12:00 p.m.—Firemen's Fund Int'l. Tennis Tournament. Champions Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell compete with 30 other players for \$50,000 in prize money in finals held at Round Hill C.C., Alamo, Calif. Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert and Mel Wax announce play-by-play action.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.—Los Angeles at San Francisco.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m.—USC Trojans meet Oklahoma as Chick Hearn calls the action.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73 (7), 4:00 p.m.—Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.



WAYNE ROGERS guest stars as a resort employee involved in a murder-for-insurance plot on "Barnaby Jones" tonight on CBS.

- 11 Daktari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Borean Hour
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
7 *Movie: "The Miniver Story," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
2:00 P.M.
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Comedy Classics. "Francis," the talking mule.
30 Man and His Boys
34 *Toros. Bullfights from Spain
2:30
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven (com./59)
11 *Movie: "The Atomic Submarine" (sci.-fi./59)
30 Search
34 Kippy Cosas
50 Sesame Street
3:30
7 Head On. Andy Parks
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight
3:45
2 NFL Football—Post Game
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 LOOK & FEEL BETTER
★ FITNESS FUN-FOR-ALL
Medix, Mario Machado
4 The John McKay Show.
Russ Porter, Bryant Gumble, hosts.
5 USC Football (see "sports")
7 College Football '73 (see "sports")
28 Consultation. "Stress"
34 *Festival Filmico
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Mister Rogers
52 Campus Profile: "The Skin-Lupes-Diet"
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop.
Guest, Mason Williams
4 Sunday. Guest: Buzz Aldrin, author
11 *Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer (drama/37)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
30 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. "Paradise Lost." Struggle in Hawaii.
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 World at War brought in part by Dodge Dealers! (see "special")
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 World Press (R)
- 30 Guidelines for Living
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 American Life Style. "John Ringling's CA D'ZAN"
7 ALL NEW! PART ONE: ★ "A LITTLE PRINCESS" ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY" (see "special")
22 *Pleasant Family
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
50 *Zoom! (children)
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Retrospective. "The Mystery of Stonehenge." An exploration of the mysterious ruins on England's stark Salisbury Plain.
4 Meet the Press. Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat, Minnesota
5 "The Nanny" is ★ NOT NICE! Tonight on KTLA
Bette Davis
9 Movie: "Atlantis the Lost Continent"
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Black Perspective on the News. Doris Davis, Compton mayor, and Lelia Foley, mayor of Taft, Oklahoma.
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
6:30
4 Thrillseekers. Al Giddings leads an excursion to the sunken hull of a Japanese ammunition ship. Also, Pat Jackson, the only woman member of the Mustang Hell Drivers.
7 Ozzie's Girls. "Harriet Leaves Home." Bedlam reigns when Harriet goes on an overnight trip.
11 Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows," Rosalind Russell, Milton Berle (com./68)
13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 Storefront. "The Need for Educational Change." Dr. Sewell
34 Mundo Submarino
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S ★ WILD KINGDOM stars Martin Perkins
Land of the Falcon
(Continued Page 11)

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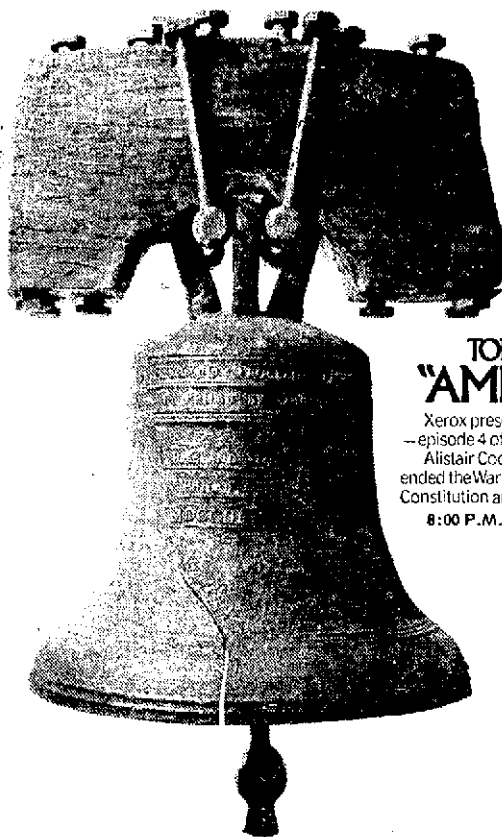


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TONIGHT "AMERICA"

Xerox presents "Inventing a Nation"—episode 4 of the award winning "America" series. Alistair Cooke moves from the treaty that ended the War for Independence to the drafting of the Constitution and the men who made it all possible.

8:00 P.M. Channel 5

XEROX

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 I Am Somebody. "Karate"
- 13 Passports to Travel: South America
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 *Estelar '73
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 M.I.T. Symphony

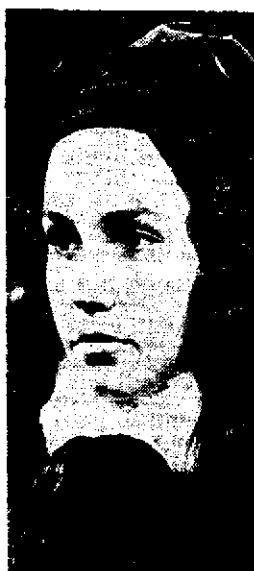
7:30

- 2 The New Perry Mason. "The Case of the Ominous Oath." Mason defends mechanic Earl Corbett in his retrial for the murder of a prominent physician.
- 4 World of Disney. A California forest erupts in flames, and a novice ranger must battle the blaze alone.
- 7 The F.B.I. "The Confession." A singing star's manager blames her for the death of his son and kidnaps her daughter.

- 9 Watch for the Lucy Show
- ★ Tonight on Channel 9!
- Lucy and the Plumber
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Adventure in Surinam"
- 28 Julia Childs
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

- 5 America. "Inventing a Nation." Cooke describes the drafting of the Constitution, and



DEBORAH MAKE-PEACE stars as Sara Crewe in the three-part production "A Little Princess," starting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 7 on "Rainbow Sundae."

Washington as the constitutional center of the U.S.

- 9 Movie: "Shop on Main Street," Josef Kroner
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Catch a Rhino"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 American Vision. American Artists
- 30 Living Faith

- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Playhouse New York—the '40s

8:30

- 2 Mannix. A plane carrying Mannix drops into the wilds of Arizona where escaped convict Luke Whitney has fled. Whitney comes to Mannix's aid.

- 4 McMillan & Wife. The McMillans go to Scotland to see Stu's uncle who is found murdered on their arrival. **SEASON PREMIERE**

- 7 Movie: "Fuzz." A thoroughly inept police detective is in comic pursuit of a master criminal. Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch
- 11 Movie: "Plumpton! The Great Quarterback Sneak."

- 13 "This is Tom Jones
- 52 *Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle (com./'49)

8:45

- 22 Local News. Japanese Language

9:00 P.M.

- 5 "Portuguese Bend Horse Show" (see "special")
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 40 German Variety Show

9:30

- 2 **BUBBY ERSEN STARS AS BARNABY JONES!** Barnaby helps clear summer resort owner Gil Atkins, accused of murdering his wife—

and then doubts his innocence.

- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Issue Is. (see "special")

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert

- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Las Pulgas

- 52 Lou Gordon Program.

- Guests: Rachel Harlow, a transsexual, Rev. Noel Street,

- 10:15

- 22 Sumo Wrestling, Japanese Language

- 10:30

- 2 The Protectors (see "special")

- 4 The Time Being. Paul Moyer and Myra Scott

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 The Evil Touch

- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber

- 10:45

- 22 Jpn. Language Lesson

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Cleto Roberts
- 4 News, Marlow/Maskery

- 5 Reverend Ike
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes. "Terror by Night"

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Mission

- 11:15

- 2 News, Bob Schieffer.
- 7 News, Bill Beutel

- 11:30

- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Weekend Tonight Show, Johnny Carson
- 5 Grambling College



SPECIAL

THE WORLD AT WAR (9), 5:00 p.m.—**PREMIERE.** New 26-week documentary series that tells the nostalgic, in-depth story of World War II through the use of dramatic film and interviews with statesmen and military leaders of the time. "Germany, 1933-1939" is the Premiere episode. Narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier.

RAINBOW SUNDAE (7), 5:30 p.m.—"A Little Princess" Pt. 1 (children). While in a boarding school in London, Sara Crewe learns that her supposedly wealthy father has died and left her penniless and that she must now work as a scullery maid in the school. Ruth Dunning, Margery Withers.

PORTUGUESE BEND HORSE SHOW (5), 9:00 p.m.—High spots include the \$500.00 Jumper Sweepstakes, Working Hunters, Tennessee Walking Horses, Stock Horses, and a special exhibition of early horseless carriages. Stan Chambers narrates.

THE ISSUE IS (4), 10:00 p.m.—Subjects discussed include the "Jesus People" and Isla Vista, the future of the Santa Monica Airport, the death penalty, off-track betting, the 30-hour work week. Lew Irwin hosts.

THE PROTECTORS (2), 10:00 p.m.—Action adventure series set in Europe starring Robert Vaughn and Nyree Dawn Porter. The Contessa faces death . . . this time at the hands of Harry Rule, as a dangerous masquerade backfires.

- Football Hillites
- 7 *Movie: "The Green Helmet" ('61)
- 11 Movie: "The Loves of Carmen" (drama/'48)
- 13 *Movie: "The Entertainer"
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News

- 4 Speaking Freely
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 13 *Movie: "Gangster Story" (drama-mys.)
- 1:10
- 2 Movie: "Search for the Evil One" (drama/'68)
- 1:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner

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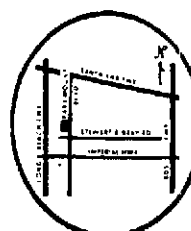
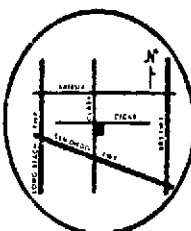
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MONDAY

October 1, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Law:
Children's Rights
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century
Literature
9 Community Feedback
11 *University of the Air.
History of the World
Theatre.
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"Why Aren't We
Eating Right?"
6:30
2 Ecology
9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 New Zoo Revue
34 News: Farm/Weather
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News: Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Gummy
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
5 Jack LaLanne
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Banana Splits
11 Batman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Business News
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
34 News, Real Estate
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 *Movie: "The Man
from the Diners' Club"
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres

- 34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Hour Before
the Dawn"
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 The Retailers
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Insurance Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
11 The Flying Nun
13 World Talk, Florence
Thalheimer
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports

NOON

- 7 Passworc
9 Consumer Profile
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Call Newstelevision
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The
Mountain" (adv./56)
11 *Movie: "Iron Duke"
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
1:50
5 *Movie: "Jungle
Goddess" (adv./49)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somers
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation: "Stress"
34 Profile on Business
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Mr. Wizard
50 History of Art
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Eva Gabor cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits &
Friends
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 The Session. Rock
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Longest
Hundred Miles"
- 5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World
in 80 Days
22 Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
52 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Amore Tien Cara de
Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hills
Bewitched
11 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Monday Night
Football (see "sports")
9 Lucy Becomes a Father
★ Tonight at 6:00 p.m.:
3-day camping trip
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News-Sports
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
9 Concentration
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art. First of
42 lessons in college
credit course
30 Musicales
40 Travel Log
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Firing Line
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *Mi Primer Amor
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 *THE WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS
★ COMES YOUR WAY
FROM CHEVROLET
Wild improvisations
4 Police Surgeon.
Anjanette Comer guest
stars as the girlfriend
of a political candidate
who witnessed a
murder.
5 Help They Neighbor

SPECIAL

MOVIE: "FIRE-CREEK" (5), 8:00 p.m.—The part-time sheriff in a small town finds himself face-to-face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want to start trouble. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, Gary Lockwood.

DIANA (4), 8:30 p.m.—"If No One Answers, That's Me" Diana Rigg. Mr. Brodnik is furious when Diana misses his telephone call that would have consummated a business deal. Diana also receives a series of obscene phone calls. Her worries increase when St. Horensky, an inept but nice policeman, arrives to investigate the calls.

MEDICAL CENTER (2), 10:00 p.m.—Lois Nettleton (Dr. Claymor), stars as a psychiatrist enlisted by Dr. Joe Gannon in his treatment of a critically-ill cardiac patient, a lovely college girl. She admits to Dr. Claymor that she has deliberately refused to take a life-giving medication, but she refuses to divulge the reason for her emotional turmoil.

9 The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
30 Ben Israel
40 *Hollywood Show, Lee Haboud
50 Orange County in Washington
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A drunken beggar, befriended by a boy who teaches him to farm, must decide on the boy's friendship or his own personal safety.
4 Lotsa Luck, "The Librarian." Stan learns that you can't judge a book by its cover or a librarian by her conversation.
5 Stewart vs. Fonda
★ As Terror Strikes "FIRECREEK!" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler"
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Bold Ones
22 *La Senora Joven
28 JUVENILE JUSTICE—★ DOES IT EXIST?
Fred Wiseman
30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Two Arctic Tales
52 *Movie: "Always in My Heart" (drama/42)
8:30

4 NEW COMEDY HIT!
★ STARRING DIANA RIGG (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
8:45
7 Post Game Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Lucy dresses up her house and entertains banker McAllister with Harry as her English waiter.
4 Movie: "Doctors' Wives." While playing poker with four other doctors' wives, Lorie announces she intends to have an affair with each of their husbands.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.—Atlanta Falcons against the Detroit Lions in Tiger Stadium, Detroit. Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford call the action.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m.—Notre Dame vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana.



RON MOODY, British actor, makes his American dramatic TV debut as an old bum befriended by a young boy in "Gunsmoke" on CBS Monday night.

- 7 The Rookies. "Frozen Smoke." The Rookies investigate a "fight-to-the-death" between two 16-year-olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle.
13 College Football (see "sports")
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
34 Criada Bien Criada
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
30 Prisoners—Joe Donato
34 *Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
40 *Variety
50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center (see "special")
5 News, George Putnam
7 Department S. When a chauffeur-driven car is ambushed, both driver and passenger are killed—but the passenger turns out to be a dummy.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Come to Life
40 International Variety
10:30

- 5 Talkback
9 Government Scene
13 Get Smart
28 Verite
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 *Variety Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News: Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
22 *News (Spanish)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:30
2 Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford (drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Shecky Greene
5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore" (mus.-com.)
7 *Movie: "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young
9 Movie: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" (com.)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 *Movie: "I was a Shoplifter" (drama/50)
MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 *Movie: "Blackmail"
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



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TUESDAY

October 2, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Law: Child Abuse 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The World of Islam
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Why Aren't we Eating Right?" 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 9 *Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 7 Tele-Scope, "Clouds"
- 9 *Gigantor
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gummy
- 22 Market Opening
- 22 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening 7:30
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Stocks
- 34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gummy
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 The Wise Buyer 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 *Gene Autry

- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 News, Fin. Bus. 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle
- 7 Movie: "Backtrack"
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 34 Monetary Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Hideaway Girl" (mus. com./'47)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 City Kids
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Bank & Ins. Report 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Rehabilitation
- 22 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Market Update 11:30
- 22 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 American Stocks
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 News, Sports

NOON

If the three major networks decide to resume telecasting of the Watergate hearings, they will most likely start at 7 a.m. today. The hearings would originate on either channel 2, 4 or 7. Channel 28 would repeat them starting at 7:30 p.m.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy's

- Dilemma" (mys./'47)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 An American Family
- 34 Call Newstelevision 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Why Must I Die" (drama/'60)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms" (drama/'58)
- 11 *Movie: "Latin Lovers" (rom./'53)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 Market Analysis 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
- 34 Final Market News 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Modern Supervisory Techniques
- 34 News Recap 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Gigantor
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Black Experience (R)
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter—Interview 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits and Friends
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 Jazz Set
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "For Love or Money" (com./'63)
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island

KATHARINE HEPBURN, the only actress to win three Oscars, makes her first-ever TV appearance as the only guest on ABC's "The Dick Cavett Show" late Tuesday night — and returns on Wednesday night, again as Dick's only guest. She will make her TV dramatic debut later in the season in a special presentation of "The Glass Menagerie."



SPECIAL

THE MAGICIAN (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Magician," Anthony Blake, witnesses an attempt on the life of his friend and associate, international columnist Max Pomeroy, and sets out with his magic craft to find the would-be assassin. Bill Bixby, Keene Curtis. **PREMIERE**

HAWKINS (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Murder in Movieland." James Stewart stars as famed criminal attorney Billy Jim Hawkins, who is called to defend a movie star's husband in a sensational Hollywood murder. Guest stars: Strother Martin, Sheree North, Cameron Mitchell and Kenneth Mars. **PREMIERE**

POLICE STORY (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Dangerous Game." An undercover policeman poses as a panderer to break upon a case against a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay. James Farentino, Fred Williamson and Elizabeth Ashley star. **PREMIERE**

WATERGATE HEARINGS (2), 11:30 p.m. — "Nightly special report, George Herman, Nelson Benton, 1/2 hr.

TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (4), 11:30 p.m. — 11th Anniversary Show. Joining host Johnny Carson will be: Buddy Hackett, Burt Reynolds, Sammy Davis, Jr., Don Rickles and the Mighty Carson Art Players.

52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Treasure Hunt

4 Hollywood Squares. Guests include: Rich Little, Suzanne Pleshette, Susan St. James

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

28 ARE FRATERNITIES ★ RELEVANT TODAY? CITYWATCHERS DEBUT! USC's Fraternities

30 Good News

40 *Comedy

50 As Man Behaves

52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Maude's friend, Vivian, returns from a long vacation looking ten years younger. Everyone with one exception tells her how great she looks

4 Chase. Winners become losers when a rip-off gang moves in on big money winners at the race track.

5 Movie: "Firecreek," James Stewart, Henry Fonda (wes./'68)

7 New Temperatures Rising. "The Oldest Living American." A 125-year-old Civil War veteran is checked into the hospital to discover the secret of his longevity.

9 *Movie: "Up Front"

11 That Girl

13 Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven

In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will preempt balance of programs.

- 30 Christ—Living Word
- 34 *Mi Primer Amo
- 40 *Drama
- 50 Consumer Contest

(Continued Page 15)

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CAROL BURNETT teams with her special guest star, singer Helen Reddy (right), Saturday night on CBS' "The Carol Burnett Show."

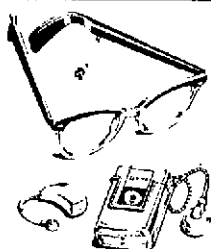
TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 Black Performers.
"Lorraine Hansberry:
To Be Young, Gifted
and Black" Ruby Dee
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 El Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 Soltero y Sin
Compromiso
- 50 The Oleanna Trail
- 52 Roller Games
8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-0. Sam
Ferguson, leader of a
family of ruthless
nickel-and-dime killers
creates a wave of
terror in Hawaii.
- 7 Movie: "Isn't it
Shocking?" Elderly
citizens in a small town
begin to die
mysteriously and the
inexperienced sheriff is
confronted with an
ingenious killer.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
- 50 Together: Chuck
Mangione Concert
9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Magician (see
"special")
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 *Carmine
- 30 Old Time Gospel
- 34 *Noches Tapatias
9:30
- 2 Hawkins (see
"special")
- 28 Arthur Prysock. Singer
- 34 *Machacha Italiana
- 40 *Festival Mexicano
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story (see
"special")
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hughes/Williams
- 28 American Vision (R)
- 30 Miracle Ministries
10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto
- 34 Los Dias Felices
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 News, Spanish
- 34 News
- 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Road to
Morocco" (com./42)

- 7 ABC Wide World. Dick
Cavett Show. Guest:
Katharine Hepburn
- 9 Movie: "A Ticklish
Affair" (rom.-com./63)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear"
(drama/56)
- MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "The Lawyer"
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
- 11 *Movies: "Last of the
Buccaneers" (adv./50);
"The Big Wheel" (adv.
drama/49)(2:00); "Two
Flags West"
12:55
- 13 News
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Eyewitness News

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tread wear, it will be re-
placed free of charge. Failure
beyond 20% of tread
wear and road hazard will
be replaced on the basis of
tread wear, prorated on the
purchase price plus Federal
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chaser has received the
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pro-rated mileage received
based on the original pur-
chase price.

This guarantee covers tires
used in normal passenger
car service and is predicated
on proper wheel align-
ment, normal driving
conditions and correct
inflation pressures. There
is no mileage guarantee on
front wheel drive vehicles
or trucks.

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E78-14	48.86	26.91	2.22
G78-14	55.80	30.97	2.53
H78-14	60.00	33.29	2.75
G78-15	56.74	31.66	2.60
H78-15	61.00	33.93	2.80
J78-15	63.86	37.38	3.01
L78-15	65.25	37.92	3.13

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17S813	37.70	28.28	1.86
18S814	42.38	31.79	2.32
16S815	44.76	33.57	2.00

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720-16-6 1/2	39.29	32.15	3.35
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1216-5-8 TMS	75.35	58.60	5.84

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M90-14	56.88	42.66	3.43
G90-15	48.20	36.16	2.77
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KELLY CHARGERS White Raised Letter

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL BUY PRICE	FED. TAX
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E70-14	33.42	25.07	2.49
F70-14	35.29	26.47	2.59
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WEDNESDAY

October 3, 1973

★ PAM ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Law: Adoption 6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth-Century Literature
9 Consumer Profile
11 History of the World Theatre 6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Why Aren't We Eating Right?" 6:30
2 Ecology
9 *Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
4 Today
7 Great Consumer Contest
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening

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- 28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening 7:30
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Banana Splits
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooley
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Modern Supervisory Techniques
34 The Motivators 8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
34 Fin. & Bus. News 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "The Miracle" (59)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Monetary Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Her husband Lies" (mys./37)

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIALS (7), 4:30 p.m.—
"Rookie of the Year."
This award-winning series will begin its second season of original programs with a timely dramatic special about a girl who cannot play on a boys' baseball team because she's a girl.

BANACEK (4), 8:30 p.m.—"No Stone Unturned." Banacek tries to figure out how a 3-ton \$3 million sculpture could disappear from a guarded building shortly before its unveiling. Guest stars Gary Lockwood, Don Stroud, Scott Brady and Candy Clark. **PREMIERE**

CANNON (2), 9:00 p.m.—"Target in the Mirror." Cannon is suspected of murdering a mobster's girl friend who had contacted him in hopes of gaining governmental immunity for the underworld leader.

LOVE STORY (4), 10:00 p.m.—"Love Came Laughing." Irresponsible Gary Stone finds life with his hypochondriac mother and a series of "nothing" jobs sufficient—until he falls in love with Alice Hartman. Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia. **PREMIERE**

WATERGATE HEARINGS (2) 11:30 p.m.—Nightly Special Report, George Herman, Nelson Benton, ½ hr.

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 The Retailer 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Bank & Ins. Report 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming
9 Bruce Brown Talks to: Public Affairs, News
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear" (mys./44)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley
34 Call

- NEWSTELEVISION**
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
12 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Dance Little Lady" (drama-mus./55)
11 *Movie: "Boomerang" (mys.-drama/47)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis 1:50
5 *Movie: "King Dinosaur" (sci-fi./55) 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Next Billion Years
34 Final Market News 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Educational Program
34 News Recap 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Art Profile, "William Christensen" (R)
50 History of Art. College credit course 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eva Gabor cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest. "Advertising: Games People Play."
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Book Beat "Ward 402" Dr. Ronal L. Glasser
52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Great River" (adv./65)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres



TRUMAN CAPOTE plays Admiral Nelson in a comedy sketch on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" Wednesday night on CBS.

- 28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Balman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplimento Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Great Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "Suddenly Last Summer" (Pt. II)
9 Concentration
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 French Chef: Julia Child "How About Lentils?"

- 30 Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Great Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 The New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Phyllis Diller helps Harry recover a company payroll stolen from his home.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront "Crisis in Civil Rights"

In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will preempt balance of programs.

- 30 What in the World?
50 Science and Art of Football. "The Lombardi Method"
52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher. Truman Capote in variety debut as Lord Nelson, G-Man, "Leadfinger"; John Davidson as nude centerfold.
4 Adam-12. Motorcycles cause the trouble and a police helicopter aids the officers during their tour of duty in "West Valley Division"
5 Movie: "Firecreek" (Wes./68)
7 Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. Alice feels better after confessing to Ted that before she met him she had an affair with another man. But Ted feels worse.
9 Movie: "Better a Widow" (drama-com./69)
11 Green Acres
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Wiseman Film Festival. "Basic Training" Fort Knox, Kentucky
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Golden Bowl"
52 Otoki No Tsugunai 8:30
4 Banacek (see "special")
7 Movie: "Letters from Three Lovers." June Allyson, Ken Berry, Robert Sterling, Barry Sullivan
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 "Chushingura" 9:00 P.M.
2 **WM. CONRAD—CANNON**
★ **TV's TOP PVT. EYE!** (see "special")
13 *Untouchables
22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
50 The Oleanna Trail 9:30
28 Woman. "Women as a Political Force"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 *Machacha Italiana
40 *El Cafe Deportivo
50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
2 Dan August. Two derelicts die from drinking a stolen bottle of poisoned whiskey intended as a gift for a surgeon, who refuses all help to August.
4 Love Story (see "special")
5 News. George Putnam
(Continued Page 17)



JODIE FOSTER plays the only girl on a boys' baseball team in "Rookie of the Year," premiere presentation in the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series, Wednesday afternoon on ABC.

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WEDNESDAY

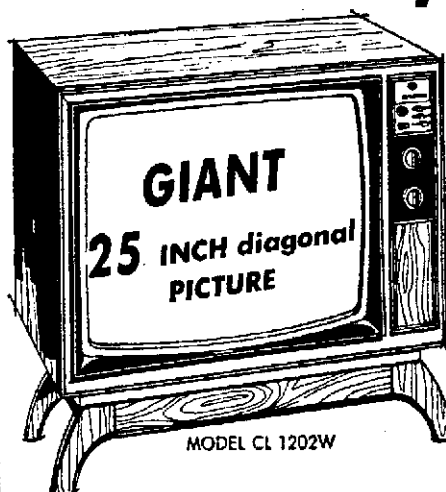
(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Owen Marshall.
Marshall's efforts to help an ex-convict regain custody of his son are complicated when the man abducts the boy.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *Escenario
28 Ron Resch Paper & Stick Thing Film. Approach to architectural design.
30 Billy James Hargis
- 10:30
5 Talkback
9 Community Feedback
13 Get Smart
34 Entre Amigos
40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
22 *Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: James McEachin
5 *Movie: "Road to Zanzibar" (com./'41)
7 Dick Cavett Show. Guest: Katharine Hepburn
9 Movie: "The Purple Mask" (adv.-rom./'55)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt" (drama/'50)

- MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Vengeance Valley" Burt Lancaster (wes./'51)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30
11 *Movies: "Champagne for Caesar" (com./'50); "Yellow Sky" (wes.-dra./'48)(2:30); "The Silent Raiders" (adv.-dra./'54)(4:30)
- 12:55
13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
- 1:45
2 Movies: "No Name on the Bullet" (wes./'59); "State Dept. File No. 649" (drama/'48)(3:10)

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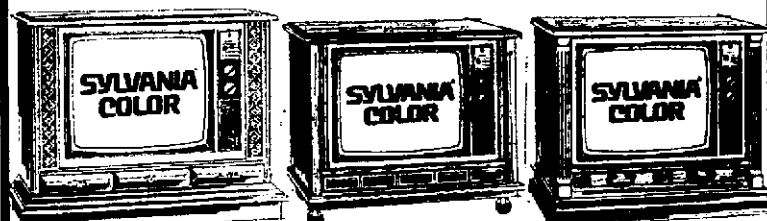


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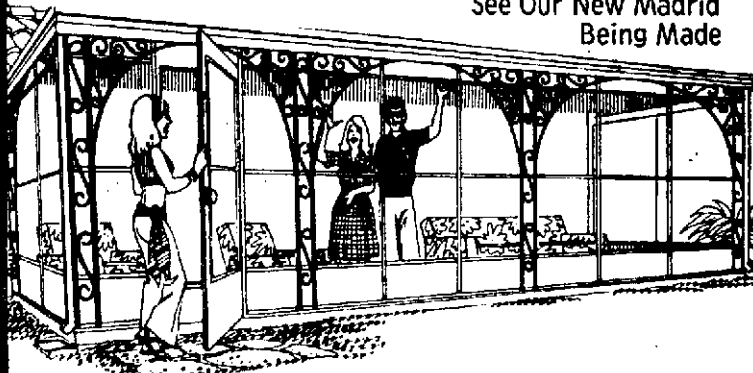
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THURSDAY

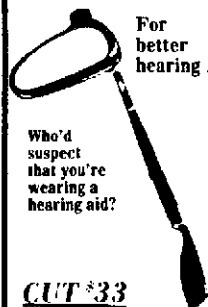
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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Law: Illegitimacy 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The World of Islam
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 *University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Why Aren't We Eating Right?"

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Price Effective thru Saturday, October 6

- 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 9 *Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
- 11 The New 200 Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today. Panorama of great Irish writers and readings from some of their works. Tribute to Jonathan Swift with readings. (7-8).
- O'Connell Street. Essay on Dublin.
- 7 Tele-Scope
- 9 *Gigantor
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gumby
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening 7:30
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 34 The Motivators 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 *Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 The Wise Buyer 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Psychiatric social worker Annette Baron and four married couples join Dinah in a discussion of the most common marital problems.
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON SHOW
(4), 8:00 p.m.—Geraldine Jones will be the "surprise" subject when guest Ralph Edwards says, "This Is Your Life, Geraldine!". Persons from Geraldine's past will be her schoolteacher (Bobby Sandler), her grandmother (Flipette Bhetty Waldron) and her former boyfriend (Richard Pryor). Other sketches with Flip and the Flipettes.

TOMA (7), 8:00 p.m.—"The Oberon Contract." Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convict Eddie Siatti as the killer of a city councilman, Toma continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime. **PREMIERE**

MOVIE: "PORK CHOP HILL" (9), 8:00 p.m.—The bloody battle to take a Korean Hill key to stopping Communists, as told by the commanding officer of the American troops with his men in action. Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn.

- 9:15
- 22 Yale Farar Show 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 Movie: "The Lion" ('62)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Desert Pursuit" (Wes./52)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 City Kids 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks to
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Reconciliation 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Charles Blair's Better World. "The Bicycle"
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 News, Sports
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "The Texans" (wes./38)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 French Chef: Julia Child "How About Lentil?" (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Chan-Ese Way.
- "Culture and Cooking"
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Movie: "The Glass Mountain" (mus.-dra./'53)

- 11 *Movie: "Southern Yankee" (com./48)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 Market Analysis 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 5 *Movie: "Marshall of Helderado" (wes./50)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Gigantor
- 13 Uncle Waldo 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Porky Pig
- 30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sound of Anger" (dra./68)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 Leave it to Beaver
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy Gets the Bird"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange County in Washington
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Bofors Gun." A soldier draws duty with a gunner who hates himself and



TONY MUSANTE stars as detective Dave Toma and Susan Strasberg is his wife, Patty, in "Toma," new ABC series premiering Thursday night.

- humanity and is going to do something about it.
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Light in the Abyss
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy Gets Her Maid." Trying very hard to impress the ladies of the Danfield Art Society, Lucy and Vivian decide that if they had a maid it would improve their social stature.
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Erica & Theonnie
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Mi Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. Drama of two women chatting pleasantly over martinis while one plots evil revenge upon the other.
- 4 The Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 11 Bewitched. Elizabeth Montgomery & Dick York
- 28 Accion Chicano "Cable TV"
- In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will preempt balance of programs.
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THE WALTONS, WINNER OF SIX EMMY AWARDS
- *John Walton is accused of theft under suspicious circumstances but
- refuses to defend himself
- 4 Flip Wilson Show (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Firecreek" (wes./68)
- 7 Toma (see "special")
- 9 GREGORY PECK STARS IN "PORK CHOP HILL" (see "special")
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Advocates. "Should the Senate Watergate Hearings Stop Now?"
- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 Super Show
- 40 *Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "The Doughgirls." Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, (com./42) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Prisoners
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 50 The Session 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Wild Bunch." William Holden, Ernest Borgnine (western)
- 4 Ironside. Racing the clock, Chief Ironside and his aides try to find an unconscious man on an unknown boat that's filling with water.
- 7 Kung Fu. "The Assassin." Caine is caught between two men, one suspecting him of being a hired assassin and the other's daughter wishing to marry him.
- 22 Historias de Mama y Papa
- 28 Tom T. Hall: The Storyteller
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Alejandro Suarez Show
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:30
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Roller Derby 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Follies (see "special")
- 5 News, George Putnam

(Continued Page 19)

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"EXPERIENCED HELP TO SERVE YOU..."
WE'RE CLOSED SUNDAY

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 1 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—BIG WIT!**
(see "special")
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Miracle Ministries
10:30
5 Talkback
9 Youth and the Issues
13 Get Smart
22 Vidas en Conflicto
28 Yoga for Health (R)
34 Accompaname
40 "News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "Twilight Zone, "The Night of the Meek"
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show.
"Bowling Pin." Rob
finds himself in hot
water after
inadvertently lifting a
comedy idea from
another show.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Liberace, McLean
Stevenson, Erich Von
Daniken (author of
"Gods from Outer
Space")
5 *Movie: "Road to
Utopia" (com./45)
7 ABC Wide World, The
Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie: "The Man from
the Alamo" (wes./53)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Movie: "Smuggler's
Island" (adv.-drama/
51)
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Too Many
Thieves" (crime/'65)
11 *Allred Hitchcock
12:30
11 *Movies: "Border
Incident" (drama/'49);
"D.O.A." (mys./
'49)(3:00); "The
Jackpot" (com./
'50)(4:30)
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
1:45
2 *Movies: "Fixed
Bayonets" (war-drama/
'51); "The Naked
Hills" (wes./'56)(3:10)

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For Your Safety CAR CARE CHECK LIST

**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**
788
CHARGE IT!
MOST AMERICAN CARS

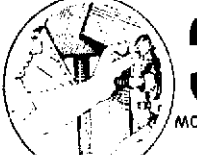


**REGULAR DUTY
SHOCKS**
288
EACH
Installation
Available



**DRUM
BRAKES**

- Install our best linings
- Machine all brake drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Install new front grease seals
- Adjust front wheel bearings
- Clean and inspect all parts
- Bleed and flush hydraulic system
- Road test the car.



3388
MOST AMERICAN CARS

**DISC
BRAKE
SERVICE**

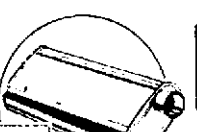
- Install our best disc brake pads
- Install our best brake linings
- Machine brake drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Torque front wheel bearings
- Install all needed hold down hardware
- Clean and inspect all parts
- Bleed and flush hydraulic system
- Road test the car.



4988
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**HEAVY DUTY
MUFFLER**

**THE LAST MUFFLER
YOU'LL EVER BUY
FOR YOUR
PRESENT CAR!**



1288
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INSTALLED
ANY IN STOCK

MUFFLER GUARANTEE
Free replacement against rustouts and blowouts (everything except abuse) for as long as you own your present car, charging only for clamps, if needed. Offer valid to original purchaser only.

**2 UPPER
OR LOWER
BALL
JOINTS**

- HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
- Install 2 Ball joints — Upper or Lower
 - Check caster and camber
 - Check toe
 - Inspect suspension system



3388
INSTALLED
Must American Cars

**5 YEAR OR
50,000 MILE
GUARANTEED
ALIGNMENT**

- A. Install spring stabilizers or adjust torsion bars
B. Check and set camber, caster and toe
C. Set tie
D. Check and adjust steering vector
E. Check and adjust wheel bearings
F. Test car for proper steering
- *Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

1688
MOST AMERICAN CARS

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A Full Line Family of Quality Appliances

SAVE FROM \$50 - \$150
We purchased 56 Hotpoint appliances from model homes, display samples — a few freight damaged — all fully guaranteed — Every item a bargain — Prices will surely go up — Buy Now & Save!

REFRIGERATORS	WASHERS-DRYERS	DISHWASHERS
Hotpoint SIDE BY SIDE FROST FREE 22 Cu. Ft. Gold or Avocado Itemaker thru door. Reg. \$99.95 529⁹⁵	2 only heavy duty automatic washers. SAVE \$30.00 NOW 159⁹⁵ Auto-cycle dryers. Elec. Range, Reg. 189.95 NOW \$149	Under Counter Deluxe Dishwashers. New floor samples. Reg. 179.95 Save \$30.00 NOW 149⁹⁵ Convertible with wooden tops. Reg. 179.95 NOW 179⁹⁵
Hotpoint Refrigerator 22 Cu. Ft. white Item maker model home. Itemaker thru door. Reg. \$99.95 NOW 459⁹⁵	GOOD SUPPLY USED WASHERS Hotpoint heavy duty washer + big gas dryer. SAVE \$50.00 BOTH 329⁹⁵	ELECTRIC RANGES 30" high, low oven. SAVE \$150.00 229⁹⁵ 30" harvest gold Small fry, damage. Reg. 229.95 NOW 149⁹⁵
Hotpoint Refrigerator 18 Cu. Ft. white reg. 359.95 299⁹⁵	B of A - Master Charge 3 Pay No Interest Long Terms	30" Avocado self clean. Reg. 329.95 NOW 199⁹⁵
TOP FREEZERS	TRADE IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCE	Drop in 30" stainless steel electric range. Reg. 239.95 NOW 139⁹⁵
Hotpoint Refrigerator Auto defrost 14 cu. ft. Save \$50.00 Some Colors NOW 190	AIR CONDITIONERS	27" white self-clean built-in Hotpoint oven. Reg. 349.95 229⁹⁵
Hotpoint Refrigerator Frost Free 14 cu. ft. Reg. 279.95 Small freight damage 239⁹⁵	6000 BTU deluxe Air Conditioners Reg. 159.95 119⁹⁵	Hotpoint Elec. built-in double oven. Reg. 299.95 Now \$99⁹⁵
12 cu. ft. Hotpoint 1 door ref. Some frt. damage 139⁹⁵	Portable Air Conditioners 75⁰⁰	HOTPOINT COMPACTOR Floor sample — 1 only Reg. 195.95 139⁹⁵
SPECIAL! Harvest gold 2 door Hotpoint ref. + 30" matching range. Small frt. damage. Reg. 420.00 NOW 350⁰⁰	USED REFRIGERATOR 16-cu. ft. bottom Freezer White, Frost-Free Guaranteed 149⁹⁵	PAIR SALE IF YOU NEED A RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
	Used Hotpoint 14 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost Refrig. in good condition 149⁹⁵	GAS RANGE SALE O'Keefe & Merritt Hi-Lo Oven. 279⁹⁵

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845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth
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FRIDAY

October 5, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Law:
Intrafamily Immunity
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century
Literature
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 History of the World
Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"Why Aren't We
Eating Right?"
6:30
2 Ecology
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Trinity College,
Ireland. Interior of
library with Book of
Kells documents and
busts. Interview with
Ireland's Prime
Minister Liam
Cosgrave (7-8). Irish
sports and talks with
Irish journalists (8-9).
7 Consumer Contest
9 Gigantor
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gumby
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
5 Jack LaLanne
7 News, Dick Carlson

Joe's TV \$4.95
20 years
experience
Most work done
in home
State Licensed
3009 Gander 429-6979

- 9 Banana Splits
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonic (R)
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Jose
Feliciano tells Dinah
everything she ever
wanted to know about
guitars.
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "The Mating
Game" (59)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "If I Had a
Million" (com./32)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life

SPECIAL

"ROLL OUT!" (2), 8:30
p.m.—It looks as though
convincing Cpl. "Sweet"
Williams is finally going
straight when he and his
easy-going pal P.F. Jed
Brooks promise to fulfill a
fellow truck-driver's
dying wish—for a New Or-
leans style jazz funeral—in
war-torn France. Stu
Gilliam, Hilly Hicks star.
PREMIERE

**DEAN MARTIN COME-
DY HOUR** (4), 10:00 p.m.—
Bob Newhart, Petula
Clark, Phyllis Diller,
Jackie Gayle, Nipsey Rus-
sell, Mac Wiseman and
Pat Cooper join Dean in
comedy sketches and to
"Roast" actor William
Conrad in a "Man of the
Week" sketch.

**JOHNNY CARSON
SHOW** (4), 11:30 p.m.—
Guests are: Peter Falk,
star of "Columbo"; Den-
nis Weaver, star of
"McCloud"; Gina Lollo-
brigida; Robert Klein.

**DON KIRSHNER'S
ROCK CONCERT** (9),
11:30 p.m.—"Saturday
Night in Macon, Georgia,
With The Allman Brothers
Band" starring one of
America's top pop-rock
groups. Special will be
taped in Macon, Georgia
at the Grand Opera
House.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Bank & Insurance

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L. A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Sword of El
Cid" (adv./62)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Youth and the Issues
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 Advocates. "Should the
Senate Watergate
Hearings Stop Now?"
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "The Big
Show" (drama/61)
11 Movie: "In the Good
Old Summertime"
(mus.-rom./49)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Topeka"
(wes./53)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place



NORMAN FELL promptly falls in love
with Rhonda Fleming after "stealing"
her away from the competition in Friday
night's episode of "Needles and Pins" on
NBC. Miss Fleming guest stars as a high
fashion designer.

- 7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Young People's Film
Festival
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat "Marilyn"
Norman Mailer
34 News, Recap
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Educational Program
50 History of Art. College
credit course.
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Eva Gabor cohorts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits and
Friends

- 11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Omnibus 50
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Sabrina"
(com./54)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in
80 Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

- 5 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 Variety
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy
and the Monsters"
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "The Crowded
Sky." Problems and
conflicts of the crews
and passengers of a
Navy jet and an
airliner as fate heads
them on a collision
course. (drama/60)
9 Concentration
11 *Andy Griffith
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Boris Dobro—Mirror of
Life. Photography
30 Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Homewood
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Dusty's Trail. "The
Treasure of C. Harry
Motley." An old map
marked with treasure
brings Dusty a wealth
of partners.
4 Hollywood Squares.
Guests include: Sandy
Duncan, James Brolin,
Glenn Ford
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy
and the Ceramic Cat"
11 Bewitched

28 Wall Street Week. Dr.
John T. Dunlop, Dir.,
Cost of Living Council.

In the event of the con-
tinuation of Watergate
hearings, Ch. 28 will
preempt balance of pro-
grams.

- 30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Calucci's Dept.
4 Sanford and Son
"Presenting the Three
Degrees" Desmond
Wilson, Redd Foxx
5 *Movie: "Firecreek"
(wes./68)
7 The Brady Bunch.
"Never Too Young."
Girl-hater Bobby is
kissed by a cute little
"miss" and he fears he
has the mumps.

9 Shirley Jones, Lloyd
★ Bridges Star Tonight!
"Silent Night, Lonely
Night"

- 11 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guests: Sergio Mendez,
Brasil '77
13 The Bold Ones
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 Chespirito (comedy)
50 Playhouse New York—
The 40s
52 Tadamare Naichu
8:30

- 2 "Roll-Out" (see
"special")
4 The Girl with
Something Extra.
"How Green was Las
Vegas." There's good
and bad news when
Sally uses her ESP in
Las Vegas.
7 Odd Couple. "That Was
No Lady." Alex Karras
guest-stars as a short-
tempered gridiron
giant whose wife is
dating Felix (Tony
Randall)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers.
Fraternities and
Sororities
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Wrecking
Crew." Dean Martin,
Sharon Tate, Nigel
Green Tina Louise.
(adv./69)
4 Needles and Pins.
Nathan's retired father
returns to Lorelei
Fashions to visit but
soon has the place in
an uproar.
7 Room 222. Starring
Lloyd Haynes, Michael
Constantine
13 This Week in Pro
Football
22 Cine Come on Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Golden Bowl"
30 It Is Written
34 Super Show. Musical
52 Oh Oku
9:15

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
4 Brian Keith Show.
Roger Bowen, Shelley
Fabares, Victoria
Young
7 Adam's Rib (see
"special")
30 Come to Life
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Premier del 40
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin (see
"special")
(Continued on Page 21)

HEAR The Gospel Truth!

Preached by
Tommy McClure
of
Antioch, Calif.



Mr. McClure

**Sept. 30 thru
Oct. 7, 1973**

7:30 Nightly
(Sun. 10:50 AM & 6:30 PM)

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Firing Line: Buckley

10:30

- 5 Talkback
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker" Jerry Lewis (com./'69)
- 4 Johnny Carson Show. (see "special")
- 5 *Seymour Presents: "The Mummy's Tomb" (mys./'42)
- 7 ABC Wide World. "The Dick Cavett Show"

Three signed for 'Love' series

Anne Meara, Jerry Still-
er and Dr. Joyce Brothers
have been signed by
producers Charles B.
FitzSimons and Lew Gallo
to star in "Love and the
Clinical Problem," seg-
ment of Paramount Tele-
vision's "Love, American
Style," ABC-TV comedy
anthology series.

Krishna Shah will direct
the teleplay by Tony Web-
ster. Saul Turteltaub and
Bernie Orenstein are the
executive producers of
"Love, American Style,"
now in its fifth season on
the network.



HILLY HICKS co-stars in
the comedy series "Roll
Out!" which has its
premiere Friday night
on CBS.

- 9 Don Kirshner's Rock
★ Concert/Alman Brothers
(see "special")
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Movie: "Castle of
Evil" (thriller-adv./'66)

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
- 12:30
- 11 *Movies: "Cloak and
Dagger" (adv.-mys./
'46); "A Letter to 3
Wives" (dra./'49)(2:30);
"Vampire Men of the
Lost Planet" (sci.-fi./
'69)(C)(4:30)
- 12:55

- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special.
Gladys Knight and the
Pips host.
- 5 *Movie: "Empty
Canvas" (drama/'64)
- 7 News
- 9 *Movie: "Strangler of
Blackmoor Castle"
(dra.-mys./'60)
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "The Secret
Door" (dra./'64); "The
Swordsmen" (dra./
'48)(3:10)

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

This column is the sec-
ond in the series about the
filming of an "ABC Movie
of the Week" titled "A
Message to My Daugh-
ter," made by Metrome-
dia and to be aired near
the end of this year.

One of the most impres-
sive things I've noticed so
far about the sincere con-
cern of the staff connect-
ed with this film is how
hard they have worked on
the script.

When the writer's final
version is turned over to
the producers, it is typed
and multilithed on blue
paper. It is then distrib-
uted to all the personnel
who should have it. Now
the more difficult work
begins and all the brains
go to work to improve the
script.

The writer is called
back and changes are dis-
cussed and made, then
passed on to a secretary
who types them and has
them multilithed on white
paper. They are sent out
to everyone to be inserted
in the script, replacing
the blue pages.

This process continues,
with the various sets of
changes being run off on
different colored paper.
When the producers and
writer are satisfied that
they have the best that
can be achieved, the pro-
cess ends and the multicol-
ored script is considered
final.

"A Message to My
Daughter" has blue,
white, yellow, orange and
green pages. An enor-
mous amount of work, tal-
ent and thought has been
put into it and it reads
well. There are no holes

and it holds the reader's
interest from beginning to
end.

The first day's dailies
(dailies are the reels of
film that are shot each
day during production)
had the look of quality but
that doesn't necessarily
mean they will look that
way once cut together.
I've watched executives
in many a projection
room view their dailies,
and be in ecstasy, only to
discover that when cut to-
gether the dailies some-
how didn't work.

On the other hand, I've
seen absolutely rotten
dailies that, when cut to-
gether, made a smooth
and beautiful sequence.
The rule has always been
that good dailies do not
always mean a good se-
quence. Why this is, I
don't know — it's just a
natural phenomenon.

Kitty Winn plays the
part of Miranda, a 19-
year-old girl discovering
what her mother, who
died when she was a
baby, was all about. She
played the first day's
dailies with solid emotion.
I believed her. Bob Lewis,
the director, shot almost
five reels of film and the
company worked until 11
o'clock at night. When
cut, those five reels will
amount to only about a
half to three fourths of
edited film.

I asked the editor, John
Link, how he thought the
film looked.

"It's good," he said.
"We've got one of the best
cameramen in the busi-
ness and he knows what
he's doing. And Bobby
Lewis is getting perform-
ances from the cast."

DR. ROWAN SAYS CREDIT YOU CAN AFFORD

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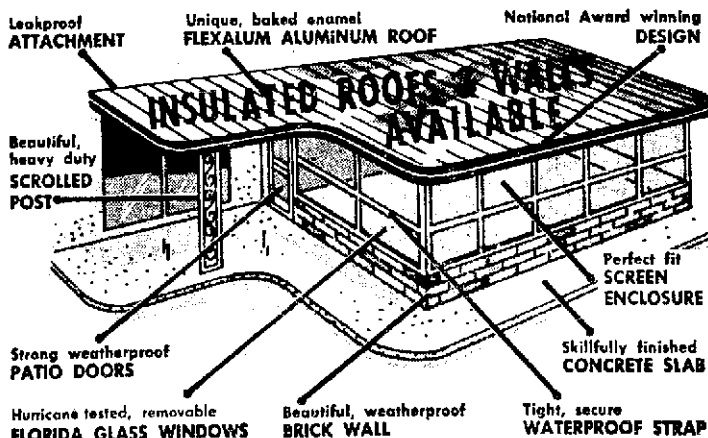
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SATURDAY

October 6, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 American Immigrant
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari.
Children's series with
Dr. Leonard Reiffell.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "The Black
Angel" (mys./46)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 The Addams Family
5 John Wayne
Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Tall Target"
(dra./51)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "All I Desire"
(dra./53)
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats" (wes./
59)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Comedy
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Voodoo
Woman" (dra./57)
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
11 *Movie: "Thieves
Highway" (drama/49)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Golden
Treasure" (adv.-mys./
61)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Jeannie (cartoons)
5 *Movie: "Double
Door" (mys./34)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy

- 7 ABC Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy
Cats in Outer Space
11 Ad Lib
13 *Comedy Classics
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol"
(dra./49)
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Dawn at
Socorro" (wes./54)
11 Lancer: "The Measure
of a Man"
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Fat Albert & The
Cosby Kids
7 NCAA Football (see
"sports")
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Show
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants
1:30
9 *Movie: "A Day of
Fury" (wes./58)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 *Movie: "Gunsmoke"
(wes./53)
11 Combat
13 *Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Just Natural
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
9 *Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter" (wes.-adv./
67)
11 *Movie: "Billy the
Kid" (wes./41)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
50 History of Art
3:30
2 *Movie: "Tammy and
the Bachelor" (com./
57)
5 *Semour Presents:
"The Mummy's Tomb"
(mys./42)
13 The Virginian, "A
Time Remembered"
28 First Adventures in
Improvising. Piano
Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Mr. Wizard. Science
series for youngsters
30 Human Dimension
34 *Yo se que Nuncia
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art

SPECIAL

OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES (2), 7:00 p.m.—"Treasures of Chuquisaca." In Bolivia, a desperately poor country, treasures of incredible value can be found unguarded in a small Andean town far away from the mainstream of life.

ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"The Alpha Caper." A dedicated probation officer, forced into premature retirement, recruits three of his parolees to heist — and fence — several million dollars in gold ingots from a heavily armored convoy. Starring: Henry Fonda, Leonard Maltin, James McEachin, Larry Hagman.

NBC MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Support Your Local Sheriff." A handsome young soldier of fortune unexpectedly finds himself sheriff of a wild gold rush town in the Old West. He sets out to beat the Danbys at their own game and to win Prudy in the bargain. James Garner and Joan Hackett star.

GRIFF (7), 10:00 p.m.—Sharon Dennis, wife of a prominent heart surgeon, is arrested on a murder charge after her husband is found dead on his cabin cruiser following an all-night party. Griff seeks evidence to prove his client innocent. Lorne Green, Barbara Feldon.

- 4:30
4 Inquiry. Discussion of the Santa Monica Airport
7 Sports Action Pro-File. Jockey Robyn Smith is the subject this week.
22 *Platea Continuada. Debut. First Run Movies from Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years: "Intelligent Machines: Partner or Master?"
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now. D. Faliffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World.
"Penguin Paradise"
4 What's Going On. Black Colleges: Survive or Perish—Financial Problems
5 Pinbusters
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")



YOLANDA NAVA co-hosts "Impacto," Saturday afternoon series on Channel 4, with David Ochoa. She is director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of United Way, Inc.

- 9 Nashville Music
11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart (adv./43)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
50 Homewood
52 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 CHEVROLET INVITES
★ **TOO TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP AND CHEER"**
Guest: Lloyd Bridges
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw. Guests: Sonny James, Charlie McCoy
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates. "Should the Senate Watergate Hearings Stop Now?" (R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom (children)
52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. (see "special")
4 Starlost. "The Goddess Calabra." Devon, Rachel and Garth in a city of geodiscs and angular buildings, where Rachel is hailed as the goddess Calabra.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Rams Highlights.
Coach Chuck Knox, Tom Harmon
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Wiseman Film Festival. "Basic Training" Fort Knox, Kentucky (R)
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—Oakland Athletics vs. Baltimore Orioles

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.—Stanford vs. Illinois.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—National League East winner vs. Cincinnati Reds.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Coverage of the Southern 500 Stock Car Race from Darlington, South Carolina.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—USC Trojans vs. Oregon State. Taped earlier. Chick Hearn reports.

- 7:30
2 The Gas Company's
★ **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Between the Tides"
5 Lassie. "Run to Nowhere" (Pt. II)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy Goes to Vegas"
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Golden Bowl"
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A provocative kiss sparks a feud between puritanical Archie and his more liberal daughter Gloria.
4 Emergency! Gage becomes the butt of DeSoto's kidding when Gage is chosen as "father" to a litter of kittens.
5 Superstars of Rock. Sha-Na-Na, Chi Coltrane, The Persuaders.
7 Partridge Family. "The Strike-Out King." Danny, pitching for a Midget League ball team, wilts under the "win or die" pressure of the gung-ho coach.
9 *Movie: "Flame Over India." Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More (dra.-sus./60)
11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart (adv./43)
13 Wrestling. Korean Karate Champion Pak Son breaks concrete blocks
34 Premier. "Sinfonia de Una Vida"
40 *Teatro Del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich (dra./41)
8:30
2 M A S H. While operating on civilian wounded, Hawkeye and Trapper extract shrapnel which obviously came from U.S. guns. They request an official investigation.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 ABC Movie Special. (see "special")
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Black Performers. "Lorrain Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black" (R)
30 Living Waters
50 Evenings at Pops
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou unhappily tells the newsroom that he and his wife are having marital problems and are seeing a marriage counselor.
4 Chrysler Corporation
★ **Presents the TV Premiere of "Support Your Local Sheriff"** (see "special")
5 *Horror Classic. "The Creature Walks Among Us" (hor./56)
30 Hour of Power
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Rev. Bradford, who, after seeking professional advice from Bob, makes an announcement at his Sunday sermon that startles his parishioners — and Bob.
13 Minority Community
10:00 P.M.
2 Carl Burnett Show. Helen Reddy and John Byner join Carol in a satirical salute to the most "unforgettable" television commercials of the year.
7 Griff. (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Fortner
28 Juvenile Court (R)
30 Berean Bible Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Chinese Variety Show
52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Astronaut Edwin Aldrin; Dr. Robert Atkins
10:30
5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers and Tom Harmon discuss the UCLA Bruins.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Hosoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
10:45
22 Movie: (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 USC Football (see "sports")
7 News, Henry/Kashiwahara



PATRICIA STICH is Griff's secretary in the Saturday night ABC series "Griff," starring Lorne Greene.

(Continued Page 23)

CHRYSLER CORPORATION PRESENTS
the premiere television showing of

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

A light-hearted western starring

James Garner,

Joan Hackett and Walter Brennan

October 6 9:00 p.m.
NBC-TV Channel 4

See all the 1974 Chryslers,
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Cars and Trucks



SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- 9 *Movie: "Curse of the Stone Hand" (hor.-dra./'64)
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 28 Session: "Coalkitchen" Rock Band
- 30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Conspiracy to Kill" William Conrad, Belinda Montgomery (drama/'70)
- 4 90 Tonight. Guests include singer Eartha Kitt, Willie Hutch, comedian Sammy Shore
- 7 Movie: "Paddy" ('69)
- 11 *Movies: "The Strangler" (dra.-mys./'63); "Escape from Sahara" (dra./'63)(1:30); "Remember Pearl Harbor" (dra./'42)(3:30); "Bride of the Monster" (mys./hor./'56)(5:00)
- 13 *Movie: "So Long at the Fair" (dra./'51)
- 34 Cinema 34. "Oro y Plata" 12:35
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in Love (com./'62)



RAQUEL WELCH appears to find Burt Reynolds' disguise as a nun less than convincing in "Fuzz," a movie comedy of inept cops and overconfident robbers, tonight on ABC.

TV NOTEBOOK

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

CBS-TV walloped the opposition networks for premiere week of the new television season. The perennial leader in statistical competition among the networks, CBS swept through the Sept. 10-16 premiere week by having 9 of the top 10 programs and 15 of the top 20. In addition, only three of its shows finished among the bottom 25 in the rankings. Leading all 58 programs surveyed for audience popularity in the season's initial week was the motion picture "Planet of the Apes," broadcast by CBS. Earlier, it had been announced that this movie had scored sizzling spot ratings in the New York City and Los Angeles areas, and had also been an overwhelming hit in the overnight national statistics. So its clear-cut No. 1 ranking in the weekly national survey marked a clean ratings sweep for "Planet of the Apes."

FINISHING second among the 58 programs in the Sept. 10-16 figures, and well behind "Planet of the Apes," was CBS' "All in the Family," which is still apparently video's most popular regular series. In third place was another CBS series, "Mash," which has been moved this season to the time slot immediately following "All in the Family," and thereby benefits from a strong lead-in audience. "Mash" had

been expected to zoom in the ratings in its new schedule position, and initial indications certainly confirm the wisdom of the move. Rounding out the top 10 programs in the premiere week ratings are CBS' "Hawaii Five-O," Mary Tyler Moore Show, "Coffee, Tea or Me?" (a one-shot teleplay), Bob Newhart series, "Barnaby Jones," ABC's motion picture "Evel Knievel" (about the daredevil motorcycleist) and, on CBS again, "Cannon."

Among the next 10 shows, the six CBS programs are "Maude," The Carol Burnett series, "Gunsmoke," "The Waltons," The Sonny and Cher hour and "Here's Lucy."

Dead list in the ratings was the Democratic Party's Fund-raising telethon on NBC, which nonetheless brought in more than \$5 million because it obviously won the attention of enough viewers of the kind it was aimed at. The ratings triumph of CBS is even more impressive when it is noted that the network had 11 of the top 12 shows and 12 of the top 15, in addition to sweeping the first eight positions. Dick Van Dyke's series, another CBS entry, has been moved this season to the time slot following "Here's Lucy" in hopes of a ratings improvement, and its first episode in the new schedule period came in a respectable 25th.

RADIO

KABC - 790	KFI - 640	KGIL - 1260	KMPC - 710	KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430	KFOX - 1280	KGRB - 900	KMX - 1070	KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740	KFWB - 980	KJL - 930	KOGG - 600	KWIS - 1480
KROQ - 1500	NGBS - 1020	KNAR - 1220	KQPC - 1540	KNNW - 1300
NDAY - 1580	NGER - 1070	KIEV - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1400
KEEY - 1190	RGFJ - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	2PRS - 1090
KFAC - 1130				KTRA - 690

7:00 A.M.

KABC Voices Headlines
KBIG Service by the Sea
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOL Square Through
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KSPC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
Weekend Update
KNX 7:15

KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KLAC Christ Church
Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30

KFOX Eveline Younger
7:30

KABC News,
Perspective
KBIG Dr. Albert
Johnson

KFI News, Armas, Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KHJ Lutheran Hour
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Silhouettes

8:00 A.M.

KABC News, Sports
KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Ron McCre
8:15

KFOX Temple Time
KLAC Art Roberts
KMPC
KHLA Lake Ave.
Congregational
Church

KABC Don Doo!-Gram
KMPC Billy Graham
8:30

KBIG Lutheran Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Cruise
KLAC World of Tomorrow

KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Pat Morrow &
Patty Weaver
KBIG Faith in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World
Mission

KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Shanty Hamlet
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KRLA Contemporary
Music
9:15

KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:30

KBIG Frank & Ernest
KFOX Country Music (to
Midnight)

9:45
KBIG Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Harmon Tab. Choir
KGER Grace Worship
Hour
KLAC Harry Newman
KMPA
KRLA
Carroll

10:30
KBIG Jim Talley
KGER Church of Open
Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank
Buxton
11:30

KNX Face the Nation
11:30

KGER World of Grace
KNX Weekend News
12:30

KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast
KMPC Chuck Know
12:45

KMPC L.A. Rams
Warmup

1:00 P.M.

KABC News, Issues &
Answers
KFI Mac Curtis
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)

KMPA Football, L.A.
Rams vs. San
Francisco 49ers
1:30

KABC Lloyd Thaxton (to
5)

KBIG Baseball, Angels
vs. Minnesota
KGER Life (to 10)

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News
2:30

KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
3:15
KBIG Dave Robinson (to
8)

KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Royer Carroll
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:30

KGER Wordscope
Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KABC News, Sportstalk
KBIG Speedway Sports,
Ken Squier (to
5:10)

KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 7)
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KMPC Sonny Meindred
5:30
KGER Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KABC Perspective
KGER National Rescue
Mission
6:30

KGER Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KFI Mac Davis Concert
(Rock)
KGER Gordon Palmer
7:30

KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront/Public
Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30

KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to
Midnite)

KFOX Weekend Close Up
KMPC News
KNX News
KRLA Play-back
9:15

KMPC M. B. Jackson
9:30

KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Rehabilitation
KMPC Eveline Younger
9:45

KMPC American Legion
News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on
the Line (to 12)
KLAC Town Hall
KRLA News, KMPC
Forum

KMPC Same Time, Same
Station
10:30

KLAC Back to God
KMPC Iniquity: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Meindred
11:30

KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Meindred

WHERE TO WRITE

- Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.
- Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

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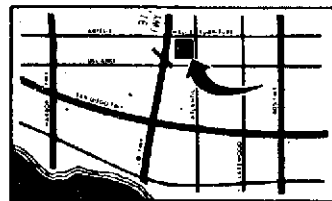
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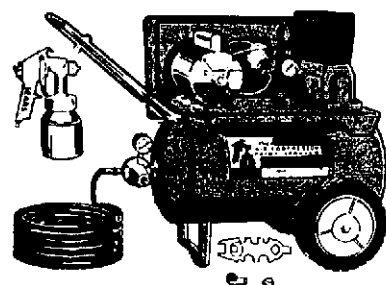
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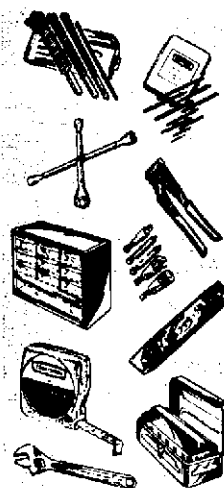


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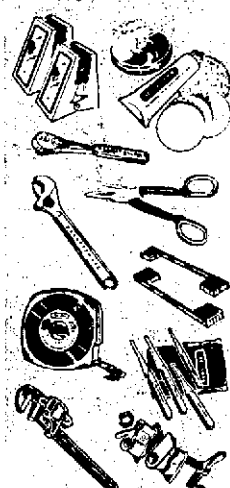


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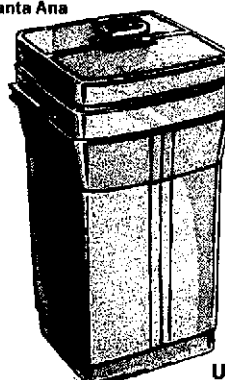
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- \$1.89 Paint and Varnish Remover. **99c**
- \$1.59 Sand Bar. **99c**
- \$1.39 2-in. Nylon Brush. **99c**
- \$1.39 9-in. Latex Roller Cover. **99c**
- \$1.59 Tray Set. **99c**
- Drop Cloth. **99c**
- \$1.59 Spackling Paste. **99c**
- Bucket Set (3 in set). **99c**
- 3/4-in. Masking Tape. **99c**



SAVE \$6!
32-Gal. Permanex® Container

Regular \$12.99

6⁹⁷

Permanex® trash cans and lids won't crack or break. Durable, convenient.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$2.52!

50 Disposable Trash Bags

Regular \$5.49 **2⁹⁷**

For trash, leaves, more. Heavy duty.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANAJO PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100

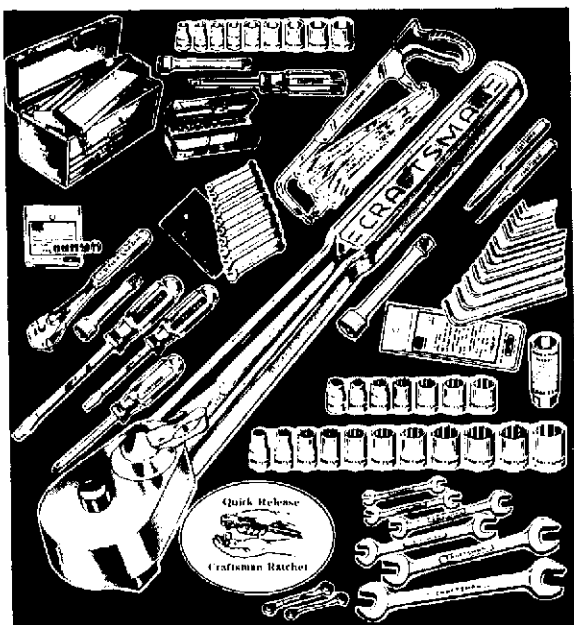
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262
POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING



SAVE \$36! Craftsman 89-Pc. Metric Tool Set

3/8-in. and 1/2-in. quick release ratchets, a 14-pc. hex key set, a 5-pc. magnetic insert set, sockets, screwdrivers, wrenches, a punch and chisel set, a hacksaw with blades, tool box. #33116

Regular \$96.22

59⁹⁹

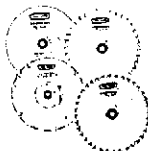


SAVE \$1.73!

Craftsman Tool Box

Regular \$10.20

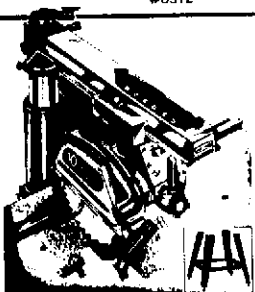
8⁴⁷
Tote tray for added convenience. #6512



YOUR CHOICE 10-in. Blades

Regular \$4.99-\$5.49

3⁷⁷
Free cut rip tooth, fine tooth crosscut, chisel tooth. #32659



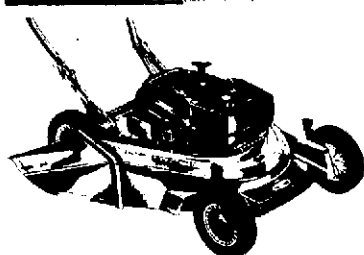
CUT 78! Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw

Was \$218

139⁸⁸

Develops maximum 2 HP. Cuts lumber up to 3-in. thick. Thermal overload protector. Permanently lubricated ball bearings. #2945

Were \$39.99 Legs for Radial Arm Saw #1039 **24.99**



SAVE \$30! Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mower

Regular \$119.99

89⁸⁸

Easy start 10.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine. Side recoil starter. 20-in. magnesium housing resists clogs. 7 1/2-inch diameter tires. #9028

Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana

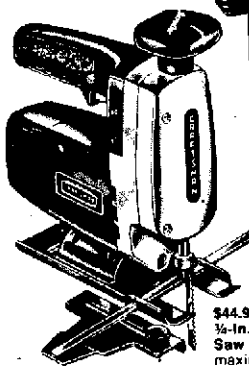
Sears

Portable Tool

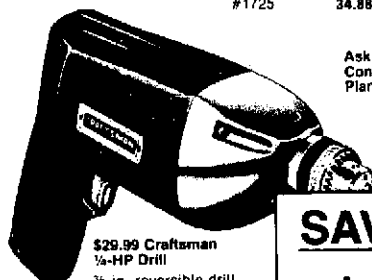
SALE!



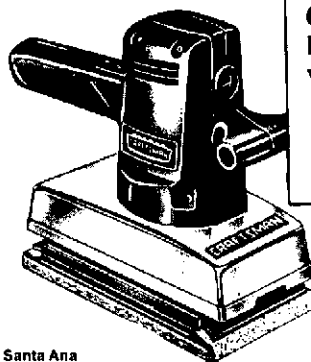
\$39.99 Craftsman 1/2-in. Drill Double insulated. 3/4-HP. #1129 **34.88**



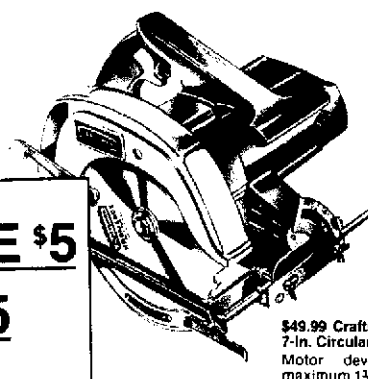
\$44.99 Craftsman 1/4-in. Scroller Saw Motor develops maximum 1/3 HP. #1725 **34.88**



\$29.99 Craftsman 1/4-HP Drill 3/8-in. reversible drill is double insulated. #1136 **22.88**



\$34.99 Craftsman 1/5-HP Sander From orbital or straight line. #1164 **22.88**



\$49.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw Motor develops maximum 1 1/4-HP. #1185 **34.88**



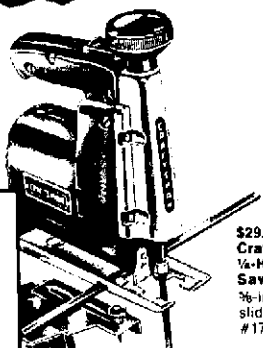
\$44.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander #1172 **34.88**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

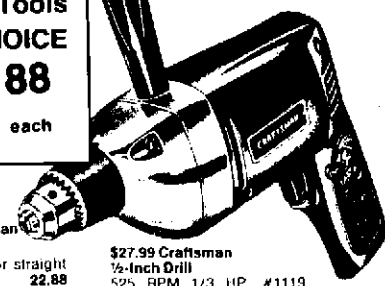
SAVE \$5 to \$12

Craftsman Portable Tools YOUR CHOICE

22⁸⁸ each

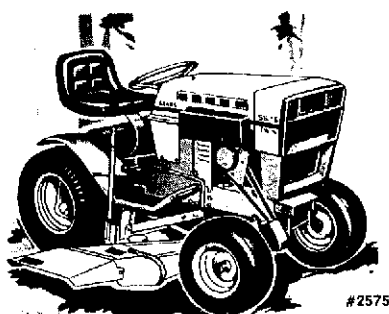


\$29.99 Craftsman 1/4-HP Sabre Saw 3/8-in. stroke slide switch. #1724 **22.88**



\$27.99 Craftsman 1/2-inch Drill 525 RPM 1/3 HP. #1119 **22.88**

Fabulous Values on Lawn and Garden Tractors!



#2575

SAVE \$150!

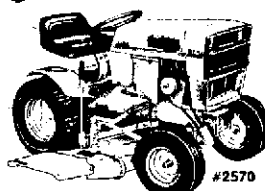
Sears Best SS/16 Twin Lawn and Garden Tractor

Regular \$1,299.99

\$1,149⁹⁷

Extra-quiet, extra smooth running Onan® 16-HP twin-cylinder electric starting engine. Heavy duty steel frame.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 2



#2570

VALUE!

8-HP Manual Start Lawn Tractors

Built for lawn care, yet handles many pull-attachments. 3 forward, 1 reverse speed transmission.

Sears Low Price **499⁹⁹**



#2573

SAVE \$100!

12-HP Lawn and Garden Tractor

Handles Sears complete range of attachments. 6 forward, 2 reverse speed transmissions.

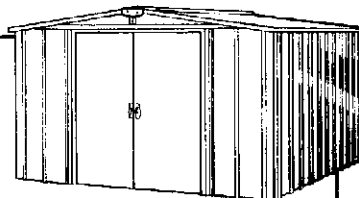
Regular \$999.97 **899⁹⁷**

SAVE \$14! 8x6-Ft. Lawn Building

Ideal storage for tools, gardening equipment. Regular \$139.99 **125⁹⁷**

8x6-Ft. Galvanized Model #60584

99.97



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

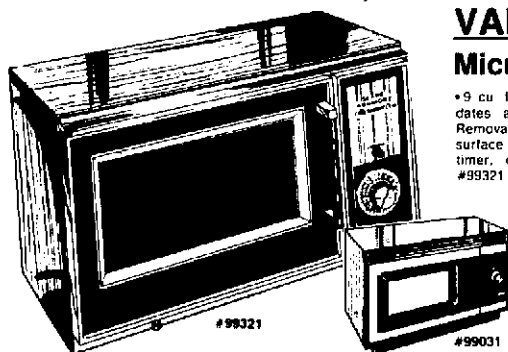
Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 30
thru Tuesday, Oct. 2



Garbage Disposer

Continuous feed
1/3-HP Cast
aluminum grinding
chamber. #6522

29⁹⁹



VALUE! Microwave Oven

*9 cu. ft. oven accom-
modates almost anything.
Removable glass cool
surface tray. 14 minute
timer, dual door lock.
#99321

Sears Low Price
299⁸⁸

Microwave Oven

Sears Price **\$188**
Say goodbye to hot
kitchens. Microwave cook-
ing is cool and quick.

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Mediterranean Style Kitchen Cabinets

Start your new kitchen with Mediterranean cabinets. Do it now and you'll save 20% on these deluxe cabinets that are crafted like fine furniture. Full selection of modular sizes and special feature cabinets. Interiors are planned for your convenience with adjustable shelves, self-closing doors and drawers. Come to Sears now for FREE kitchen planning help.

Plumbing installation. Appliances not included. Contractor License #25455

Shadowline Cabinets #1100

15% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

SAVE \$22!

Series "55" 40-gallon Gas Water Heater

Regular
\$109.95

87⁸⁸

"Flame with a Brain" operation matches gas
in-pu to water use — high for peak use per-
iods, low for economical operation. Glass-
lined tank.

\$99.95 "55" 30-Gal. Unit #33801 **82.88**
\$119.95 "55" 50-Gal. Unit #33831 **107.88**

SAVE \$35!

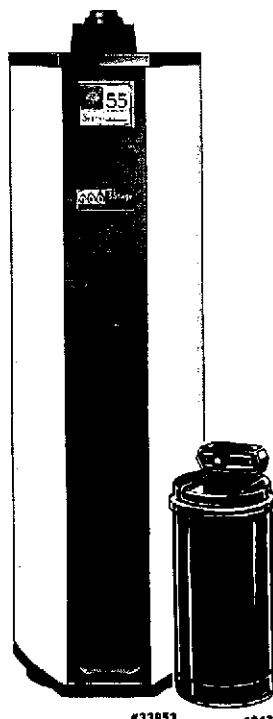
Salt-Saving 30E Water Softener

Regular
\$234.95

199⁸⁸

Uses up to 34% less salt than the compar-
able model previously sold by Sears. Adds
operating economy

\$334.95 90E Water Softener **289.88**



#33853

#3472

#3474

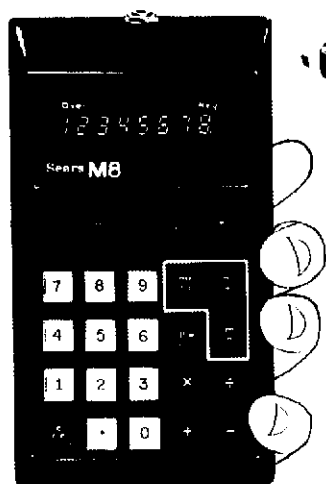
Patio Cover-Screen Enclosure Sale 15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices. All Materials

Sears Best Patio Cover
is heavy extruded
aluminum fascia with
built-in rain gutter.
Choice of 3 trims.
Custom Screen Enclos-
ures—screens can be
inserted, removed
without tools.



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



zippered
case



recharger-
adaptor

SAVE \$10!

Electronic Calculator With A Memory

Regular
\$109.97

99⁹⁷

Store any number you wish...recall it...work on
...restore it to memory. Adds, subtracts, multi-
plies, divides—even to negative answers. Per-
cent key. Automatic constant



Verti-Stripe Awnings

15% Off

Sears Low Price
Year-round comfort
and protection. Avail-
able in all sizes
colors



Model 200 12-Gauge Pump Shotgun

Factory installed recoil pad, rotary
locking bolthead, and twin-action
slide bars.

79⁹⁹

SAVE \$24! Ted Williams 12 or 20 Gauge Pump Shotgun

Reliable action with double-action bars for balanced performance.
Ventilated rib dissipates heat for perfect sight picture.

Regular \$144
119⁹⁷

SAVE \$10! Ted Williams .30-06 Rifle

Boasting the world famous Mauser-type action and a handsome
walnut-finish hardwood stock! Also with 3-position safety, anti-bind
bolt.

Regular \$139.99
129⁹⁷

SAVE \$3! 48-in. or 52-in. Gun Cases

Features a siliconized pile lining which helps protect against mois-
ture. Leather sling and handle.

Regular \$13.99
10⁹⁷

12-16 Ga. Shotgun Cleaning Kit. **3.99**

12 or 20-Ga. Sport Load Ammo. **1.99**

Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy

All guns, including 8B and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state
where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition
may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside.
No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to ap-
plicable Federal, State and Local Laws.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Fall Installed Carpet Sale!

ALL 3 FOR ONE LOW PRICE • Carpet • Cushion • Installation

SAVE \$4 sq. yd.!

"Variation II" Sculptured
In a Swirled Pattern

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
7⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

100% nylon pile for practicality and durability. In 5 glowing colors.

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.!

"Casual Living" Deep
DuPont® Nylon Pile

Regular \$6.99 sq. yd.
5⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

This shag features resiliency and resists fuzzing. A durable carpet in 5 tri-colorations.

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.!

"Yorkshire" Shag with
Thick, Nylon Pile

Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.
7⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

Continuous filament fiber resists shedding, fuzzing and cleans easily. In 9 warm colors.

We Make House Calls!

- Call your nearby Sears store today
- Carpet samples shown in your home
- FREE estimates...no obligation

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.!

"Monterey Primera" Lush
Creslan® Acrylic Pile

Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.
9⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

The soft look of wool, with easy cleaning, too. Resists soiling and staining. In 15 grand colors.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.!

"Symphony" Classic Look
Sculptured Acrylic Pile

Regular \$12.99 sq. yd.
9⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

Lush Orlon 33% acrylic pile in 15 tweed or solid colors. Features a graceful leaf design.

SAVE \$4 sq. yd.!

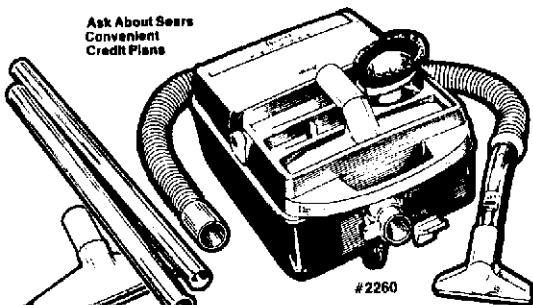
"Match Mate" Shag in an
Array of 50 Great Colors

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.
11⁹⁷ sq. yd. installed

Deep, rich 100% Celanese® nylon pile offers elegant luxury. Choose from a rainbow of 50 decorator colors.

SAVE \$14.95! 2-HP (peak output) Canister Vac

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



#2260

Regular \$69.95

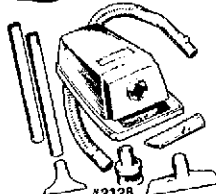
\$55

Powerful suction vac has .70 VCMA, operating horsepower with slide suction control. Cord reel keeps 20-ft. cord at length you desire. Complete attachment set included. #2260

Canister
Vacuum

Sears
Price! **\$39**

Powerful 1.6 HP (peak output) .75 VCMA, operating HP. With attachment set. #2242



#2128

Handy
Canister Vac

Sears
Price! **\$29**

Smaller vac with 1 HP, .59 VCMA, operating horsepower. With attachments. #2128

SAVE \$10.95!
3-speed
Polisher

Regular \$59.95

\$49

Shampooer-polisher with 128-oz. dispenser tank. Brush set for rug shampooing, polishing, waxing, scrubbing. #8460

VALUE!
2-speed
Polisher

Sears
Low
Price! **\$39**

Shampoos rugs, scrubs, polishes, waxes or buffs. Has 120-oz. dispenser tank. With brushes and pads. #8450

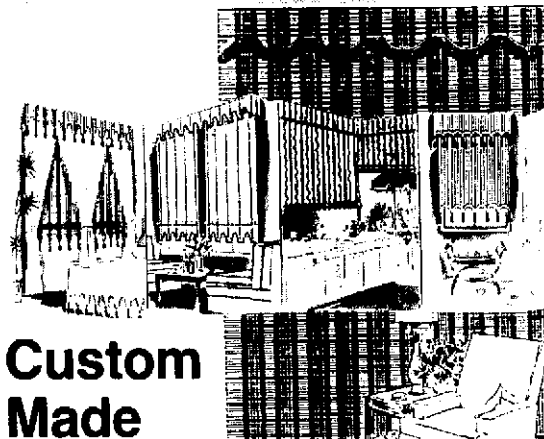
VALUE!
2-speed
Polisher

Sears
Low
Price! **\$29**

Has 120-oz. dispenser tank. With brushes and pads to shampoo, scrub, wax. #8430

20% OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices



**Custom
Made
Woven Woods**

Roman Shades or Roll-ups

- Cross Winds
- Tahoe
- Latin Quarter

- Thunderbolt
- Sylvan
- Beggarman

Now get 20% off your favorite styles: Roman shades, spring roller shades, cord and pulley shades, folding doors, room dividers, canopies. Installation Extra

Contractor License #25455

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, October 2

**we make
house calls**

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop...with no obligation. Call any Sears store and a qualified decorator will call at your home.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

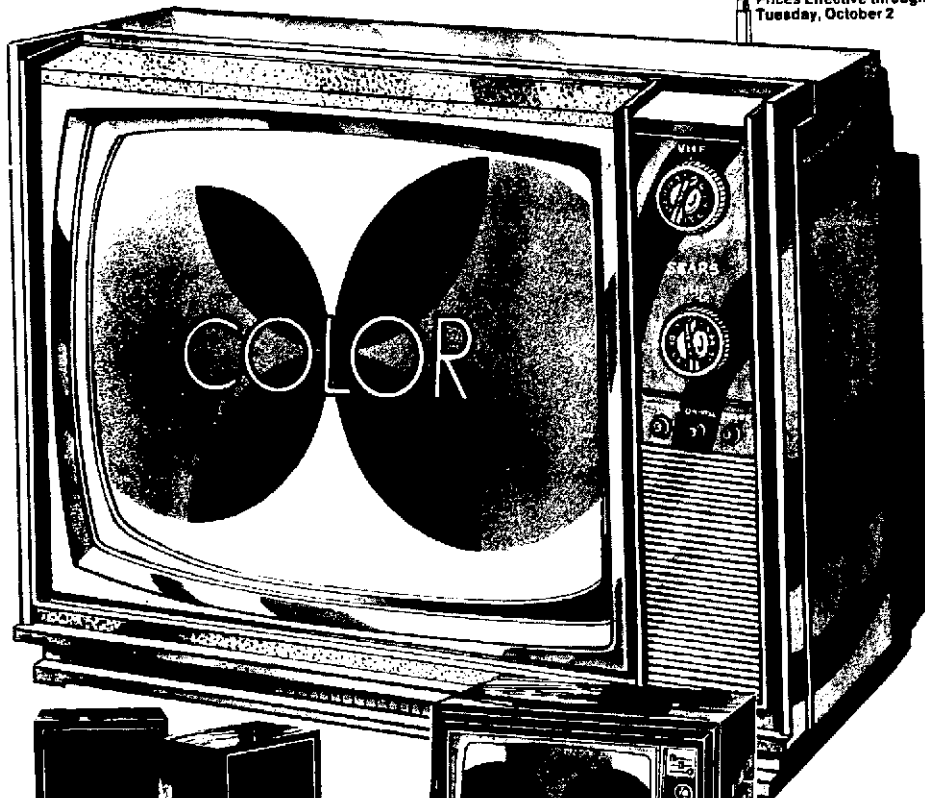
SAVE \$20!

Table Model Color TV with an
18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

Regular
\$279.95

259⁸⁸

This big screen table model gives you family-size viewing in a conveniently sized package. Set features VHF memory fine tuning, plus VHF and UHF antennas. #41103



Major Appliances
Also Available
at Sears Santa
Ana and All
Catalog and
Appliance Stores



SAVE \$30!
AM/FM 8-track Stereo Component

AM/FM-stereo radio, built-in 8-track player plus record changer, diamond stylus. Dual air-suspension speaker system. #9142

Regular \$189.95

159⁸⁸

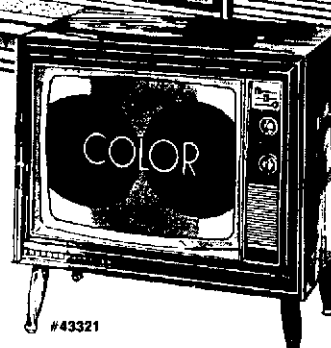


CUT \$60!
AM/FM 8-track Stereo System

AM/FM stereo receiver features built-in 8-track player with channel selector. Eight inch speakers housed in each enclosure. Headphone jack included. #9135

Was \$159.95

99⁸⁸



SAVE \$70!
Feature-Packed Console Color TV

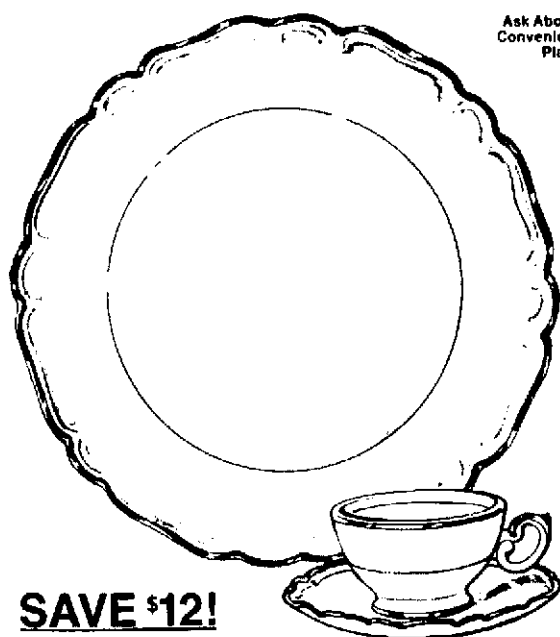
25-in. diagonal measure picture. To help keep clear and sharp color...these features: Automatic Chroma Control, Keyed Automatic Gain Control, Automatic Color Purifier. #43321

Regular \$449.95

379⁸⁸

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1974, on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Value! 45-pc. Formal Dinnerware Sets



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

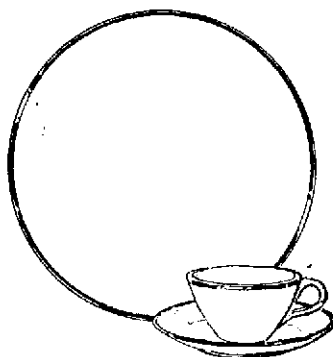
SAVE \$12!

"Silver Sonata" 45-piece China Dinnerware Set

Regular \$39

26⁹⁷

Classic-look china for an elegant table setting. Completely dishwasher safe. Service for 8.



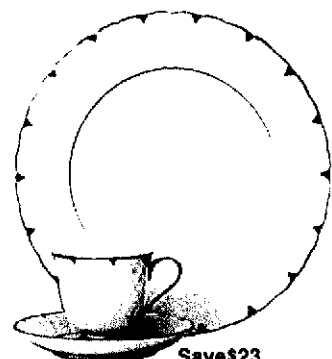
"Moderne" Service for 8

Lovely
"Moderne"
or "Heirloom"
China

Your
Choice

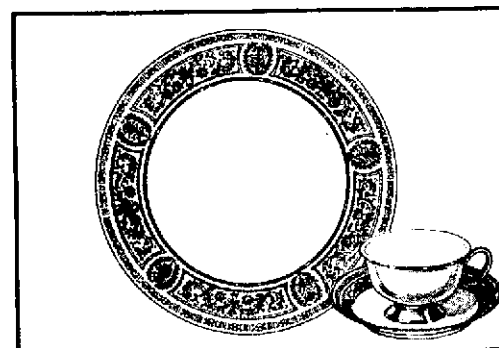
32⁹⁷

45-pc.
set



Save \$23

Regular \$56 "Heirloom" Service for 8



SAVE \$22!

"Golden Damask" China
45-pc. Service for Eight

Regular
\$85

62⁹⁷

Traditional shoulder border. White china with yellow border accented with black scroll over-lay and gold-color banding.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

boucle sweaters
newer than ever
in soft pastels
at the
low price of

799

Our soft, nubby boucle sweaters are just what you need to tie your new wardrobe together. The cardigan, turtle-neck and scoop neck pullover are fashionably ribbed in white, camel, green, black and aqua. Select your most becoming colors and buy one of each. Add a bit of sweater dressing to all your pants and skirts. Machine washable acrylic and nylon. S-M-L.

In Our Sportswear Department

Sale! The Tailored or Trimmed "Doesn't" Slip®

Regular \$4.25

337

The slip that's a joy to wear is yours in stock-up savings! In anti-cling Antron® III nylon tricot. Tailored: 32-38 Short, 34-40 Average, Tall. Trimmed: 32-38 Short, 34-40 Average. In white, blue.

Regular \$2.50 Half Slip: S-M-L Short, Average 3 for \$6

CLING-ALON® Hosiery SALE!

Regular \$1.59 a Pair Ultra-Sheer Mesh Knit Stockings

Reinforced heel and toe. In proportioned sizes: petite, shapely, classic, tall.

\$1.79 Statuesque Sizes 1.29 pair

99c pair

\$1.99 Ultra-Sheer Thi-Tops™

Stay up without garters. Reinforced toe and nude heel. Proportioned sizes.

\$2.19 Statuesque sizes 1.79 pair

159 pair

Call or Knee Highs

99c pair

Call High 3 prs. **2.50**

Stretch band top. Ultra-sheer mesh knit. Reinforced heel and toe. A, (8½-9½), B, (10-11)

\$1.25 pair

Knee High 3 prs. **\$3**

Prices Effective Sunday, September 30 through Tuesday, October 2

Max Factor Has a Bonus For You ... "The Bright Idea Kit"

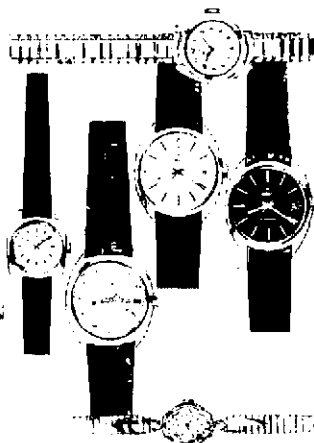
Yours With a Minimum

\$5

Max Factor Purchase at Sears, The Beauty Place



Includes: Ultralucent Nail Creme, Ultralucent Creme Lipstick, Buff-on Shadow, Play, Active Moisturizers. Offer Available at Most Sears Cosmetic Departments. While Quantities Last!



Save \$10 to \$12!

Men's, Women's Stellaris® Watches

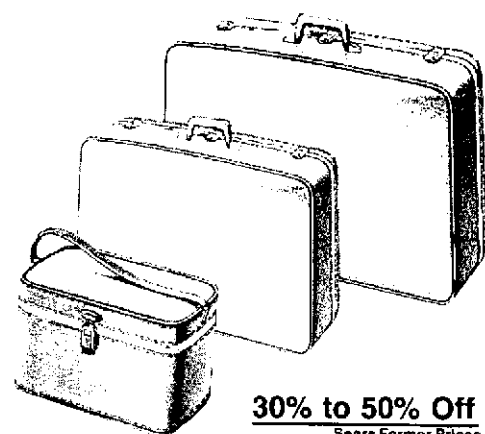
Sears 17-jewel Stellaris® watch collection includes day-date, calendar, dress, sport, self-winding, even nurses watches.

Regular \$29.99

1997

Regular \$34.99

2297



30% to 50% Off
Sears Former Prices

Featherlite® Luggage CLEARANCE

Was	Now	Was	Now
\$19.50 Cosmetic Case	13.67	\$30 Two Suits	20.97
\$21, 21-inch Weekender	14.67	\$32.50 Three Suits	22.77
\$27, 24-inch Pullman	18.87	\$22 Companion Case	15.37
\$31, 27-inch Pullman	21.67	\$27 Jet Bag	13.47
\$17.80 Models' Tote	8.87	\$13.50 Tote Bag	6.77



Easy-Going Sandals in Colors

Soft crinkle patent vinyl uppers in fashion colors. Criss-cross vamp styling, lined with cushiony soft nylon tricot, composition sole. Women's sizes.

Regular \$3.99

297 pair

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears



Bodysuit and Pants Sets

Little Girls' Sizes S-M-L

Big Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

4⁹⁷ 6⁹⁷

Bodysuits in solids, stripes and patterns with solid flare-leg pants. Machine washable nylon. Fashion colors.

"Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 7.97

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

VALUE!

Little Boys' Corduroy Slack Set

Sears Low Price

3⁹⁷

The top a long-sleeved, mock turtlenecked acrylic shirt. The slacks: of pinwale cotton corduroy with wide flared legs. Colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

CUT \$2!

Big Boys' Knit Shirts

Were \$3.89

1⁹⁷

Polyester-cotton blend. In zip neck, crew neck or Wallace Berry styles. Colors in sizes 8 to 12.

CUT \$2!

Bush-Style Jeans

Big Boys' Were \$4.99

2⁹⁷

Cotton-polyester blend chambray. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Colors. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim.

CUT \$12 to \$14!

Men's Double Knit Pant Clearance

Were \$22 to \$24 in Spring '73

Easy-care 100% polyester double knit fabric. Machine wash, tumble dry... needs no ironing. Solids and fancies. Men's sizes 30 to 42. Cuffed at no charge.

9⁹⁷

CUT \$8 to \$11 on 3!

Were \$6 and \$7 each

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

100% polyester knit in assorted solids and fancies. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3 for \$10



Prices Effective Sunday,
September 30 through
Tuesday, October 2

VALUE!

Double Knit Sport Coat

Sears Low Price

29⁸⁸

In colorful plaid or subdued solid colors. All with the comfort, fit and style of double knit. Wrinkle-resistant polyester to keep you looking neat. Men's sizes.

FREE ALTERATIONS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

SALE!

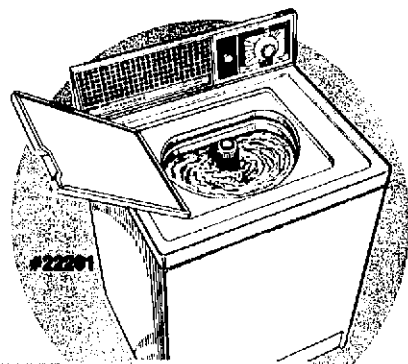
Portable Washers and Dryers

#63201

Sears 2-Cycle Electric Dryer

Permanent press or normal cycles. "Air Only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen.

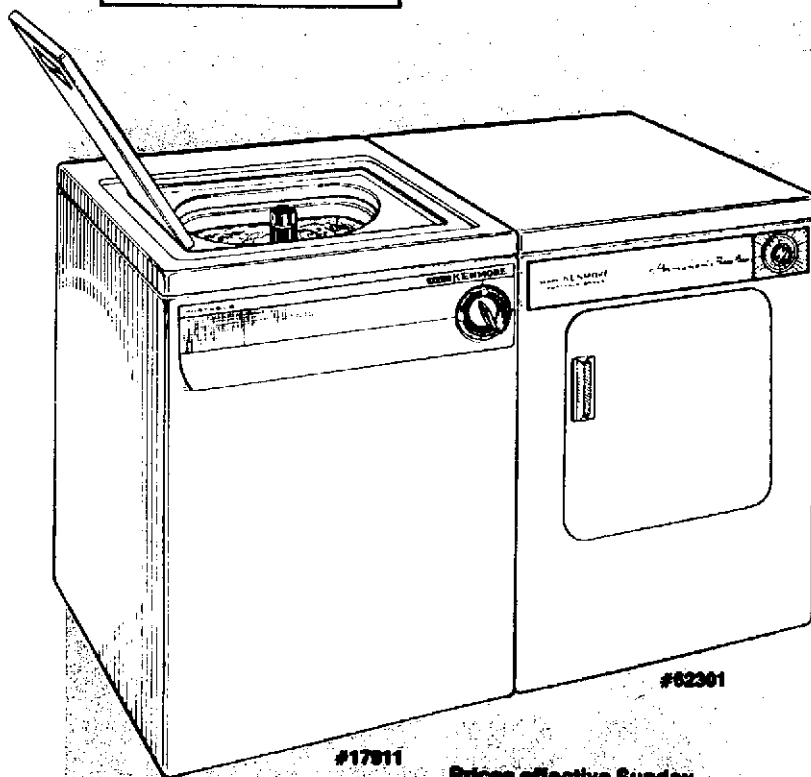
\$119



Heavy-Duty Automatic Washer

Pre-soak, normal or 4-minute cycles. 2 water levels. 2-temperatures.

\$169



#17911

Prices effective Sunday Sept 30 thru Tuesday, Oct 2

SAVE \$20!

Portable 3-Cycle Washer with Permanent Press

Regular \$239.95 **219⁸⁸**

Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles. 2 wash/speeds. Built-in casters. Lint filter. Straight-vane agitator. #17911

SAVE \$20!

Portable Electric Dryer with Permanent Press

Regular \$149.95 **129⁸⁸**

Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" fluffs pillows, dries wet rainwear. Built-in lint screen. Push-to-start timer control. #62301



VALUE!

Coldspot 16.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

\$269

11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full width adjustable shelves. Big 4.3 cu. ft. freezer holds 150-lbs. of food. Two 13.2 qt. porcelain-finish crispers. #62651



#63021

SAVE \$50!

19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Frostless Refrigerator

Regular \$399.95

\$349

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with 6.5 cu. ft. freezer section that stores up to 227 lbs. of frozen food. #63021

SAVE \$20! Sears Catalog Space-Saving REFRIGERATOR



#63201

Regular \$229.95

\$197

Fits nicely in a small kitchen space. 9.2 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full width sliding steel shelves. Two 10.5-qt. crispers; crisper top serves as a fourth storage shelf. #63201

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

No Monthly Payments on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Sears

STARK, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4520
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761
Covina 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-2811
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4811
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLWOOD 673-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100
LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHRIDGE 885-7375
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4711, 461-3211
PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161

SANTA ANA 547-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-4711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 743-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911

• All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores
• Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
• Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Stores:

ADAMS & MAGNOLIA 952-7781
ARCADIA 443-4190
BURLINGAME 843-2153
CHINO 637-1521
17th ST. COSTA MESA 340-5090
CULVER CITY 837-1761
CYPRESS 824-1550
DOWNEY 924-9741
FULLERTON 528-1191
GARDEN GROVE 528-0920
GLENDALE 528-1001
HACIENDA HTS. 330-3461
HAWTHORNE 675-0881
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3361
HUNTINGTON BEACH 465-3851
LAKEWOOD 434-7440

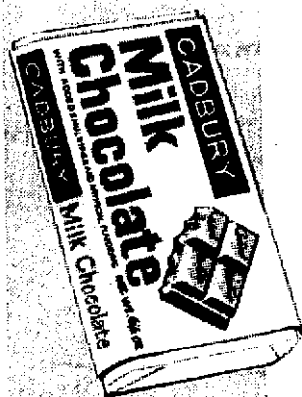
LOS ALTOS 592-0643
MONTESANO 724-3720
MONTROVIA 248-8730
ONTARIO 984-2071
PALM SPRINGS 727-9901
PACIFIC PALMS 893-0761
PARAMOUNT 321-1100
PERRIS 937-4551
PLACENTIA 724-0110
REDWOOD BEACH 379-1477
REVERA 344-5161
ROSELAND 785-0721
ROSELAND 785-0721
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 765-3318
SAN CLEMENTE 493-4112
SAN DIMAS 599-2523
SAUGUS 253-7710

SAN PEDRO 547-4451
SANTA ANA 527-1330
SHERMAN OAKS 981-2100
SIMI 326-0440
SOUTH HILLS SQUARE 948-9411
SUNLAND 255-1451
TUSTIN 941-822-4810
UPLAND 945-1927
UPDOWN WHITTIER 945-1301
VALHALLA 259-5720
VAN NUYS 781-7100
WILSHIRE 670-7070
WESTMINSTER 893-4981
WHITTIER 691-0666
WHITTIER 691-0666
WHITTIER 691-0666

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

Supplement to the Post-Intelligencer, San Francisco Examiner/Chronicle, San Jose Mercury News, San Diego Union Tribune, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, The Daily Breeze, The Daily Review, The Register, the Sun Telegram, the Press Daily Enterprise, Los Angeles Times, Central zone, Southeast zone, Western-Eastern zone (San Francisco), Eastern zone (Pasadena-Glendale), SEP 1, 30, 1973.



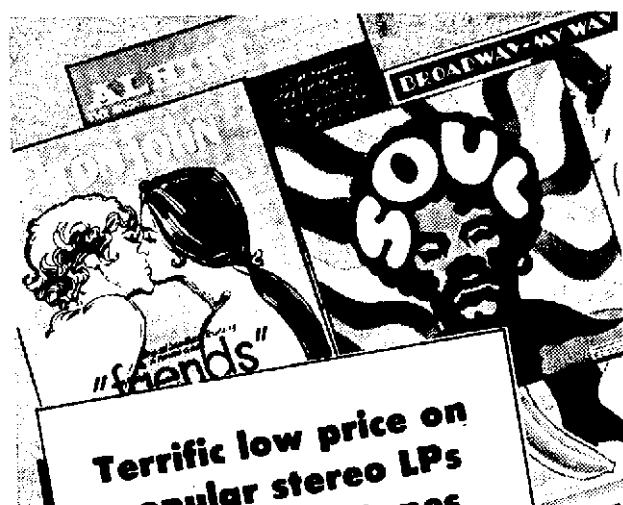
King size bars of Imported Cadbury milk chocolate

3 for \$1

All-time favorites: plain, caramello, almond, brazil nut, hazel nut or fruit-and-nut. 6 or 6½ oz. each.

DOLLAR DAYS

Dollar-stretching buys for home and family



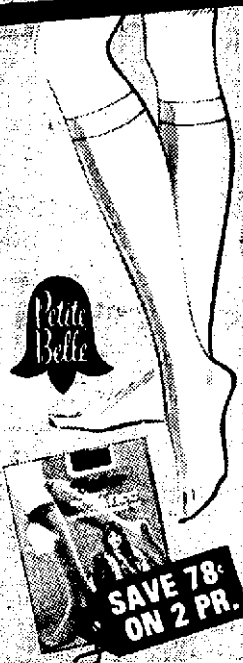
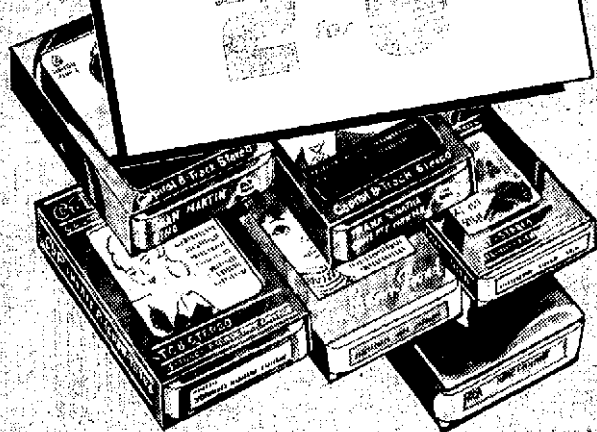
Terrific low price on popular stereo LPs and 8 track tapes

THE LP ALBUMS ... artists like Nancy Wilson, Al Hirt, Elton John on top labels. Sound tracks, soul and more.

3 for \$5

THE 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGES... Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Tammy Wynette, Diana Ross and many others.

2 for \$5



Under the knee stretch nylons

2 for \$1

Reg. 89¢ pr.

The ideal hose to wear under pants and long dresses. Nude heel and toe. Stay-up elastic top. One size fits 8½ to 11.



Our crush stretch pantyhose fits almost every body! Stock up and save

Sheer and seamless. With lots more stretch because they aren't pre-shaped. Cling all day. Many fashionable shades. One size.

2 for \$1

Reg. \$1



COUPON WORTH DOLLAR

\$1

on the purchase of \$10 DOLLARS or more



Coupon good one week only. Limit one coupon per customer

Woolworth

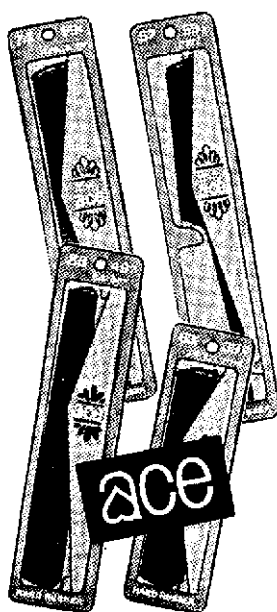
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



**Earring trios...pierced
and pierced-look types
three pairs on a card**

So many styles to choose
from. Hoops, buttons and
dangles. Gold or silver
plated. Mock pearls, col-
orful plastics, enameleds.

\$1.00
card
of 3 prs.

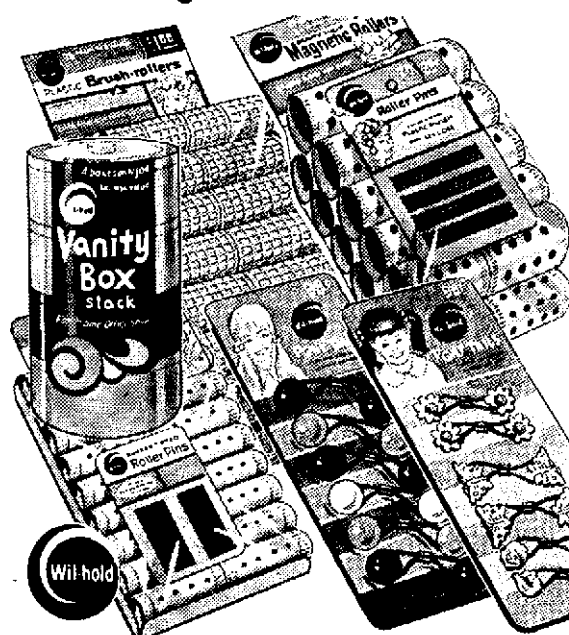


**Assorted hard
rubber combs**

4 for \$1

Reg. 39¢-59¢ ea.

Choose from curl, all-purpose,
barber, teasing, dressing and
pocket or purse combs. Strong
yet smooth, won't tear at hair.



**Keep hair looking great
with our assortment of
pony tails and rollers**

Plastic brush and magnet-
ic rollers in most wanted
sizes. Twin bead and fancy
pony tail holders. Also a
plastic vanity box stack.

2 for \$1
pkgs.



**Black certificate frames in
your choice of 4 popular
sizes at this one low price**

Ideal frames for diplomas,
documents, • certificates,
photographs. Sizes 8x10",
8½x11", 9x12" and 11x
14". Black. Terrific buy.

\$1.00

Reg. \$1.09-\$1.73

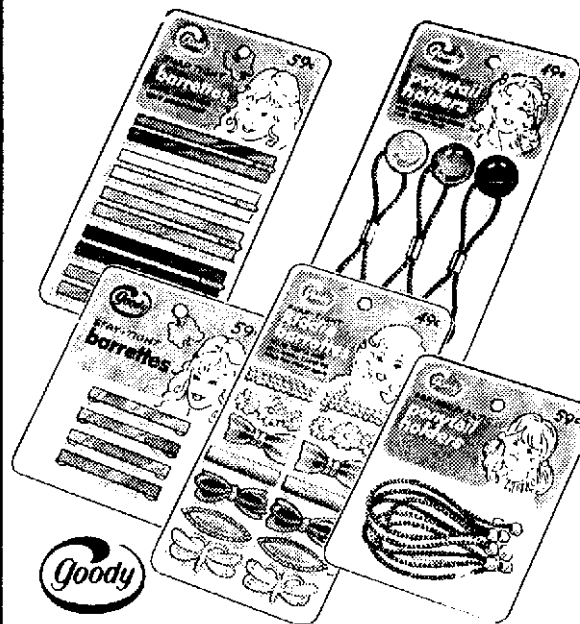


**Sheer nylon
print scarves**

3 for \$1

Reg. 49¢ ea.

27x27-inch size in multicolor
prints on white. Pretty fash-
ion accents or head coverings.
Pick up several at this price.



**Assortment of pony tail
holders and barrettes to
keep hair neatly in place**

Kiddie barrettes, plastic
and metal bar barrettes.
Braided elastic pony tail
holders in assorted sizes
and styles in the group.

3 for \$1
cards

Reg. 49¢-59¢ card

DOLLAR DAYS

GREAT BUYS ON ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



YOUR CHOICE

2 \$ 5
prs.

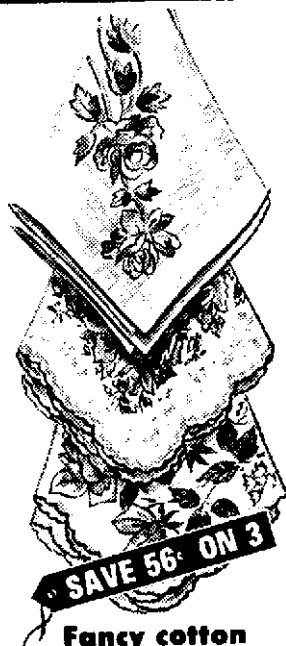
Reg. \$2.99 pr.



SAVE 98¢ ON 2

Save on your favorite style!
Shiny vinyl casual oxfords
or white vinyl oxfords

The shiny casuals are styled like sneakers with foam cushioned insole and crepe-look sole. Two-eyelet tie model in assorted colors. Leather-look white vinyl oxford on bouncy crepe sole and wedge heel. Foam cushioned. 2-eyelet tie. 5-10.



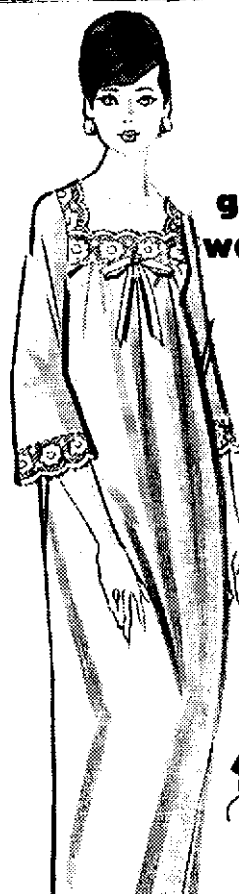
SAVE 56¢ ON 3

Fancy cotton handkerchiefs

4 \$ 1
for

Reg. 39¢ ea.

Colorful scalloped edge floral prints and white hemmed styles with pastel embroidered corners. Pretty for yourself or gifts.



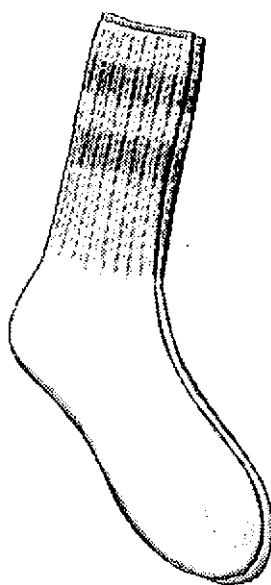
Long brushed tricot blend gowns are night warming beauties

2 \$ 6
for

Reg. \$3.29

Acetate-nylon brushed tricot in three pretty styles with lace trims. Lightweight yet so cozy. Here in pink, lilac or peacock blue. S-M-L.

SAVE 58¢ ON 2



Men's Super-Pro™ sport socks

\$ 1
pr.

Reg. \$1.25 pr.

Crew styles in a soft blend of Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon. White with striped tops in a choice of colors. Fits 10 to 13.



SAVE 58¢ ON 2

One size stretch nylon lace bra and bikini sets in white with colored trim

2 \$ 3
sets

Edged with 2-tone green, lilac, yellow, orange, pink or red-white-blue elastic. Bra fits 32-36, A, B cups; bikini, S-M-L.

Reg. \$1.79 set

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



**Constance Carroll cosmetics
...a complete assortment at
this terrific low price**

Eye shadows, mascara,
lashes. Liquid foundation,
pressed powder, blushers.
Newest lipstick and nail
polish. Hand lotion. More.

3 for \$1
Reg. 2 for \$1



**Flicker' safety
shaver for women**

\$1.00

A revolutionary new blade for
legs and underarms. Designed
not to cut you. 5 blades. When
all are used, throw shaver away.



**Sturdy fiberboard chest
in fall floral print gives
you extra storage space**

Pick up several at this low,
low price. 24½ x 14½ x 11"
size holds out of season
clothes, linens. Makes a
great toy chest. 2 handles.

\$1.00
Reg. \$1.59



**Wella Balsam'
conditions your
hair in seconds**

\$1.00

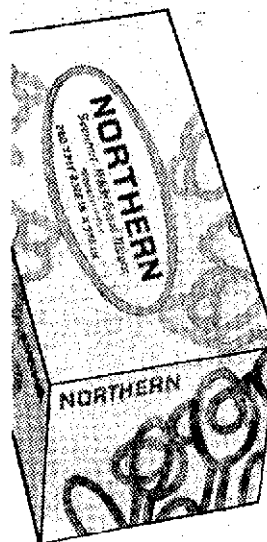
Use after every shampoo
to give hair body, strength.
Especially if hair is dry,
dull, damaged. 8 ounces.



**Light Powder
Arrid extra dry
anti-perspirant**

\$1.00

Sprays on powder dry to
keep you comfortably dry
all day. Helps stop odor,
too. Safe, gentle. 9 ozs.

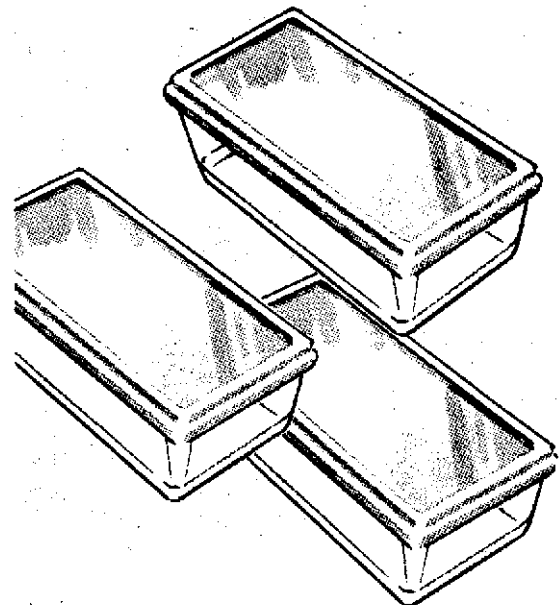


**Stock up now on
Northern tissues**

boxes

Reg. 29¢ ea.

Soft, delicately scented facial
tissues. Each box contains 200
2-ply tissues. White only. Pick
up a big supply at this price.

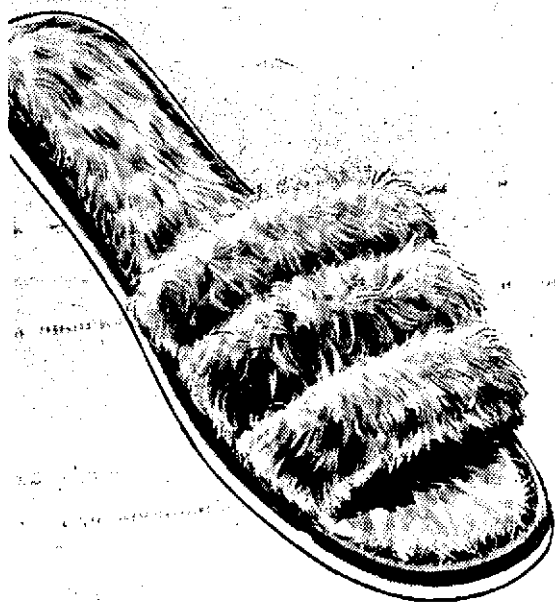


**It's easy to organize your
closets with these clear
plastic storage boxes**

Ideal way to store shoes,
scarves, gloves, sewing
needs, other small items.
And they're stackable to
save space. Colored lids.

for \$1.00
Reg. 49¢ ea.

DOLLAR DAYS



**Choose our plushy Orlon®
scuffs to pamper your
feet morning or night**

Softies with acrylic pile
vamp and insole. Stitched
to flexible foam sole so
you can toss them in the
machine. Colors. S-M-L.

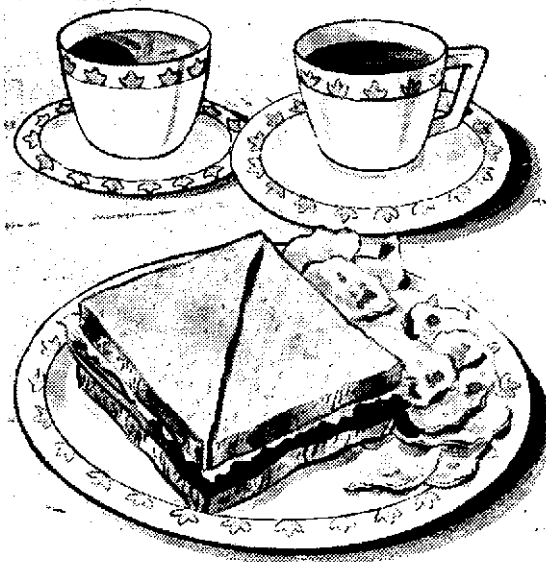
1.00



**Assortment of
boxed cookies**

3 boxes

Fresh, delicious butter flavor,
chocolate chip, ginger boy and
oatmeal cookies. Even animal
crackers. 8 or 9 ozs. per box.



**Look what you get in our
ham sandwich combination
...all for one low price**

A cup of delicious piping
hot soup. Tasty ham sand-
wich served with crisp
potato chips. And your
choice of coffee or tea.

1.00



**Make fall yard work easier
with Happy Home leakproof
plastic lawn 'n' leaf bags**

Each package contains 18
bags, 18 twist ties. Each
bag is 20"x14"x4 ft. and
holds 6 bushels. Great as
heavy duty storage bags.

**pkgs.
Reg. \$1.88 ea.**

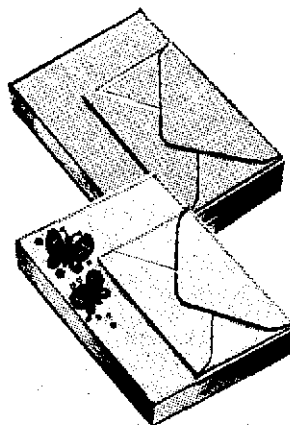


**Plastic trash or
leaf-lawn bags**

pkgs.

Reg. 68¢ ea.

Package of 12 bags to fit 20 or
30 gallon trash cans. Or pack
of 6 leaf and lawn bags. Both
with twist ties. Stock up now.



**Big assortment
of pretty boxed
writing paper**

21 boxes

Reg. 59¢ ea.

Communicate on white or
colored sheets, some de-
corated. All with matching
envelopes, some lined.

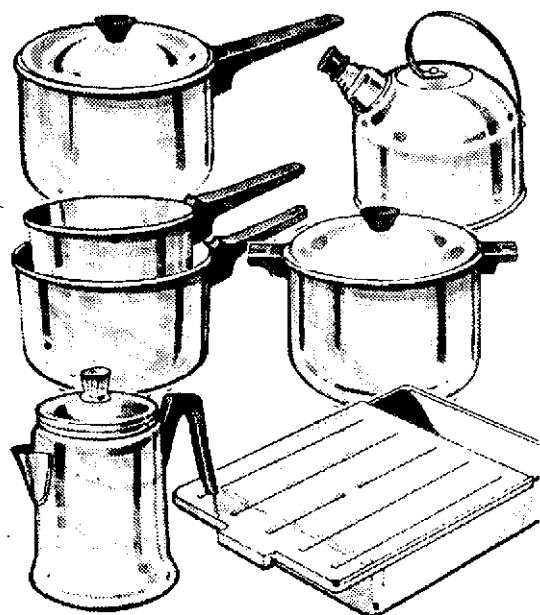


**Decorator toss
pillows in pretty
prints and solids**

At this low price, you can
toss lots of color every-
where...bed, sofa, chairs.
Kapok filled. 14" square.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

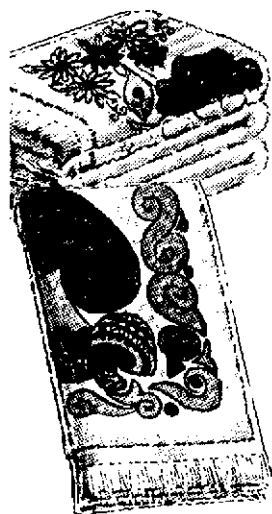


Top-of-the stove aluminum ware for every need...plus cake pan with clear cover

Choose from 2 or 4-quart covered sauce pots, 2-pc. saucepan set, percolator, 2-qt. tea kettle or look 'n' see cake/utility pan.

\$1.00

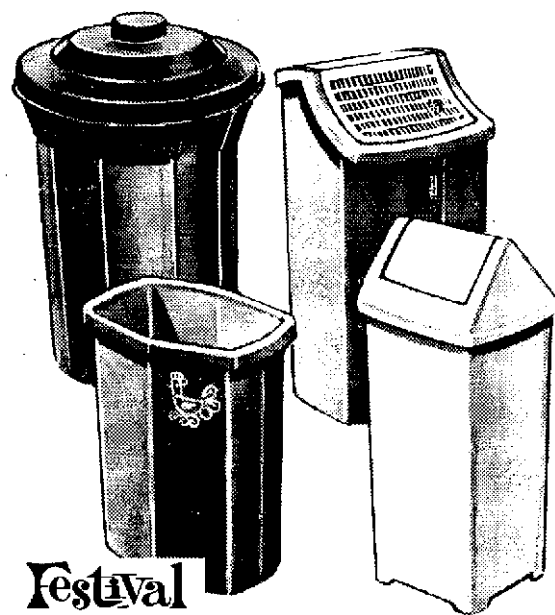
Reg. \$1.89-\$2.99



Colorful print kitchen towels

3 for \$1

Absorbent cotton terries dry dishes, glassware quickly and lint free. Choose from many kitchen-pretty prints, colors.



Festival

Colorful and sturdy plastic housewares to serve a variety of needs

Assortment includes new rectangular shape and conventional swing top bins, 20 gallon trash can, rectangular waste basket.

\$2.00

Reg. \$2.69-\$3.39



Pretty glass serving dishes in assorted colors to brighten up any table

Versatile 8" bowl in gold, avocado or crystal. 8½" white bowl. Covered butter dish, candy dish or divided relish in crystal.

3 for \$1

Reg. 59¢ ea.

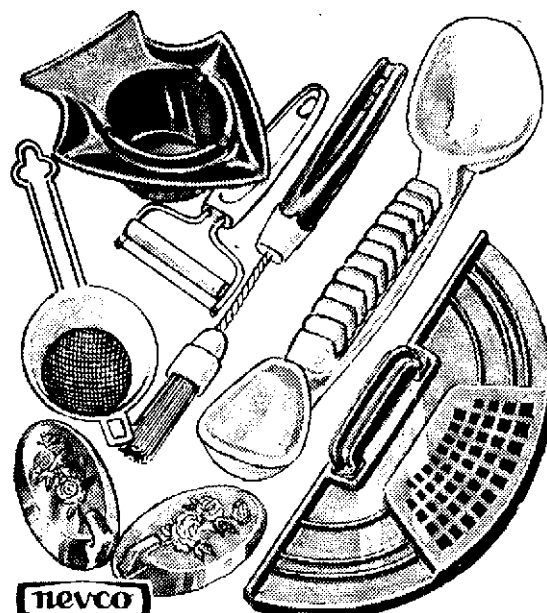


Round plastic serving trays

\$1.00

Reg. \$1.29

Colorful floral designs with lattice-look edges. Wipe clean in a wink. 14-inch diameter. Here in red, white or yellow.



neveco

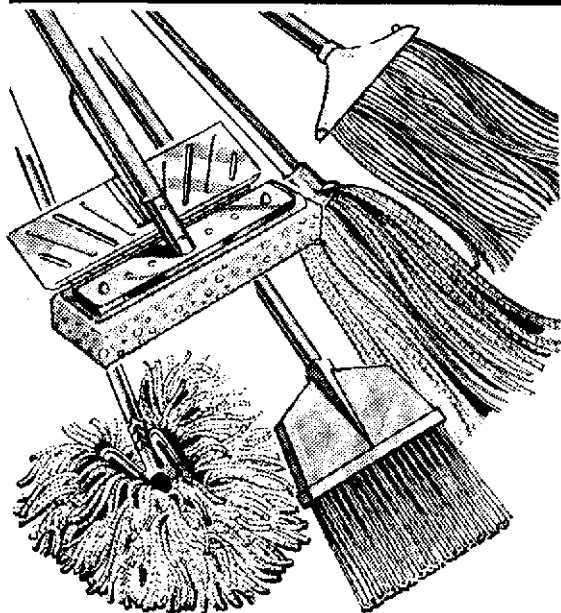
These little gadgets save you money...save time and work in the kitchen, too.

Memo magnets, decorator hooks, saucepan strainer, cheese slicer, snap caps, double dipper and so much more at this low price.

4 for \$1

DOLLAR DAYS

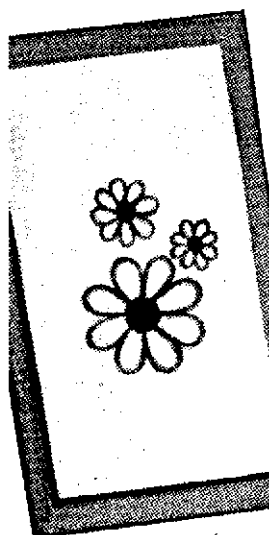
GREAT BUYS ON ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



**Make cleaning time easier
with brooms and mops from
our complete assortment**

Sponge mops. Rayon dust
mops, deck mops, combin-
ation wet mops. Plastic
brooms in the assortment.
Your choice at one price.

\$1.00

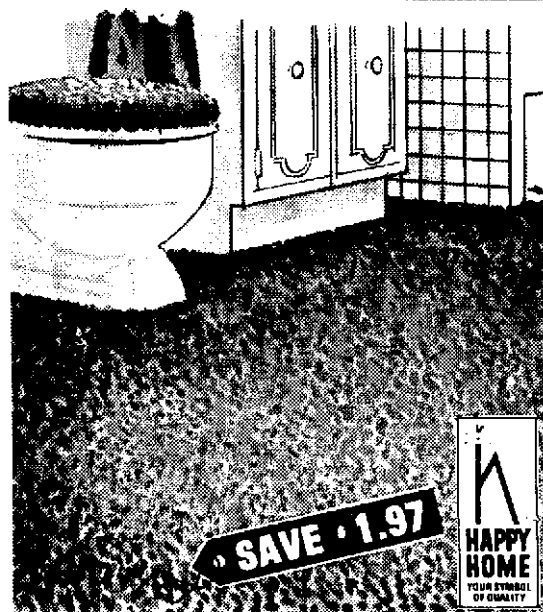


**The daisy mat is
very versatile**

\$1.00

Reg. \$1.49

Daisy patterned polyurethane
foam on vinyl back. Use in the
kitchen, laundry or bathroom.
Assorted colors. 18x27 inches.



SAVE 1.97

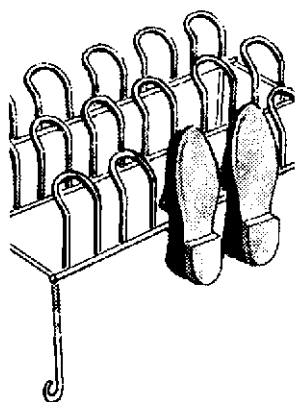
**HAPPY
HOME**
YOUR SYMBOL
OF QUALITY

**Easy to install, wall-to-
wall carpeting gives your
bathroom a luxurious look**

Kit includes 5x6-ft. nylon
pile rug, easy cut-to-fit
instructions and matching
lid cover. Machine wash.
Pink, blue, gold, avocado.

\$8.00

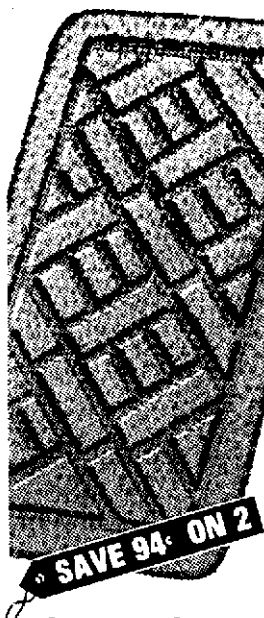
Reg. \$9.97



**This sturdy metal
rack holds nine
pairs of shoes.**

\$1.00

And what a great buy it
is at this price. Keeps
closet floors neat. Mea-
sures 24½x15½x11" high.



SAVE 94¢ ON 2

**Loop and cut
pile throw rug**

2 for \$5

Reg. \$2.97 ea.

So low priced you'll want 2 or
more of these 24x40" area rugs.
Nylon pile on skid-resistant
latex back. 6 decorator colors.



SAVE 1.57

**Coordinate your bathroom
while you save on this
6-pc. rayon pile ensemble**

You get a tank top cover,
tankette cover, lid cover,
18x30" bath rug, water-
proof wastebasket and
basket sweater. Colors.

\$5.00

Reg. \$6.57



**Don't miss this
ironing board pad
and cover value**

\$1.00
set

Reg. \$1.49

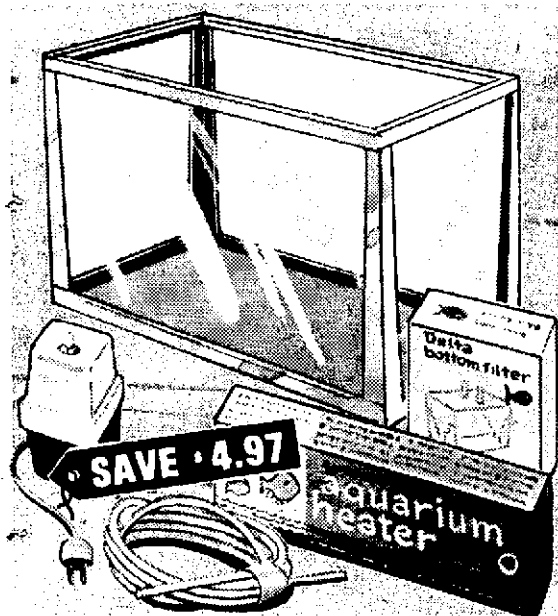
Teflon® coated cotton
cover is scorch, stain
resistant. Thick padding.
For standard iron tables.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

**for home and family
Dollar-stretching buys**

DOLLAR DAYS



This aquarium kit gets you started on a fascinating hobby at a very low price

Kit is complete with 10 gallon aquarium, heater, filter and filter fibre, pump, charcoal, tubing. You just add the fish.

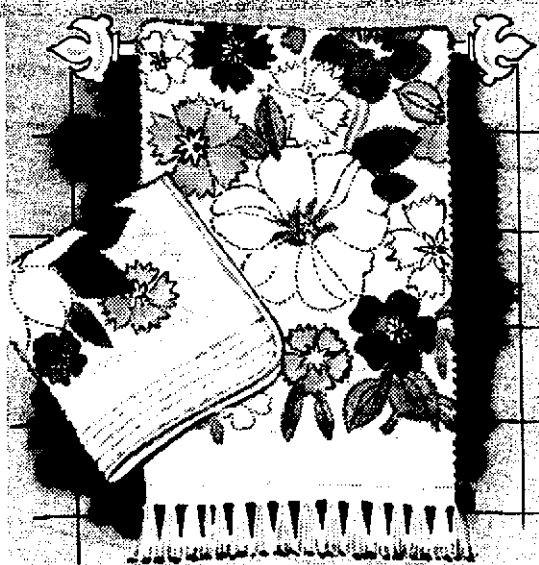
\$12.97
Separately, \$16.97



Shredded foam bed pillows

\$1.00

Plump comfortable. Dustless, odorless. Floral print cotton ticking with taped edges. Polyurethane foam. 18x24" cut size.



Stock up now on fringed towels in bath-brightening floral screen prints

Loopy cotton terries in pink, blue or gold floral prints. So pretty you'll want to get several sets. Washcloths.....4 for \$1

2 for \$1

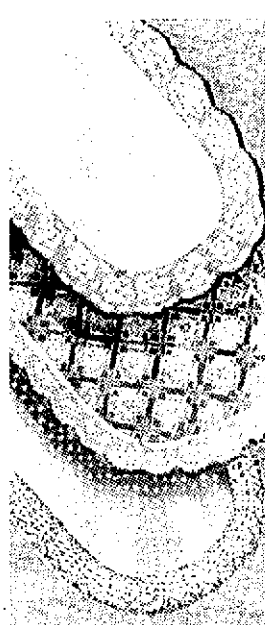


Terrific buy on tropical fish of the month

4 for \$1

Reg. 4 for \$2.46

Colorful additions to any collection: black mollies, tiger barbs, fancy mixed guppies, von rio tetras.



Lace trimmed dresser scarves

2 for \$1

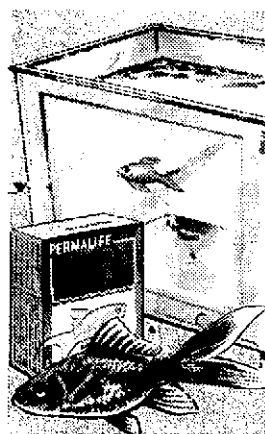
Floral prints, ninons, dotted swiss, all-over lace. Cotton, nylon, rayon. Lace edged. Blue, pink, gold. 14x32" and 14x42".



Multi-purpose quilted cotton pillow covers

\$1.00

Turns standard sleeping pillows into decorative accents. Quilted to polyester fiberfill. Zippered.



Combo special ... fish, bowl and food at one price

\$1.58

Novelty TV fish tank is complete with 2 goldfish and box of goldfish food. Instructions included.



Absorbent Swanee paper towel rolls at a stock-up price

3 rolls

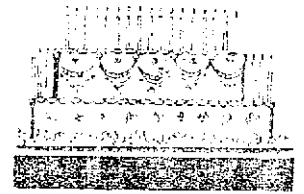
Reg. 45¢ roll

Wonder towels, closest to cloth. Each roll has 140 2-ply sheets, 9-3/8x11". Choice of white or colors.

FREE PRIZES!

Come in and register today — you may be a lucky winner! No purchase is necessary. Winner need not be present at drawings.

40th



Walker's Butcher's Birthday Sale

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1—OUR BIGGEST YET!

3 Piece Weekender

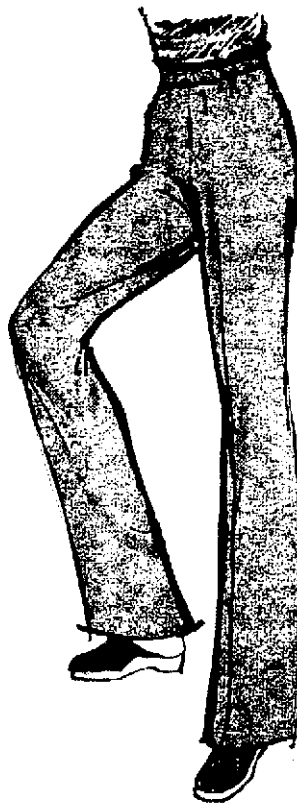


Reg. 26.00

17⁹⁹

Smart styling in a versatile new fashion weekender. Wear it as a two piece dress or pant suit. Comfortable 100% rayon bonded to 100% acetate. Brown, navy and red color choice. Sizes 10 to 18.

Fashions



LADIES' POLYESTER FALL PANTS

Slightly irregular. Elastic waistband, pull-on pants. Selection of new fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18; short, medium and tall lengths.

If Perf. 6.99

2⁵⁸ Pr.

Sportswear

Men's Suits



SPECIAL BUY!

48⁰⁰

100% Polyester Or 100% Wool Suits

Beautifully lined; plain fabrics and textures, with wide lapels, hi center vents; wide belt loops, slightly flared pant. Regular sizes 38-46; short-38-44, long-40 to 46. Normal alterations free.

Men's Wear

FAMOUS MAKER SCARVES

Very selective group of outstanding fall prints; in oblong or square shapes to accent your fall wardrobe.

Reg. 5.00

1⁹⁸

PRINT PANT TOPS

Ladies' cotton and polyester assorted print tops; short sleeve styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Reg. 6.00

2⁴⁸

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1st quality, long sleeve styles of Perma-Press polyester/cottons. Assorted stripes and patterns. Many colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

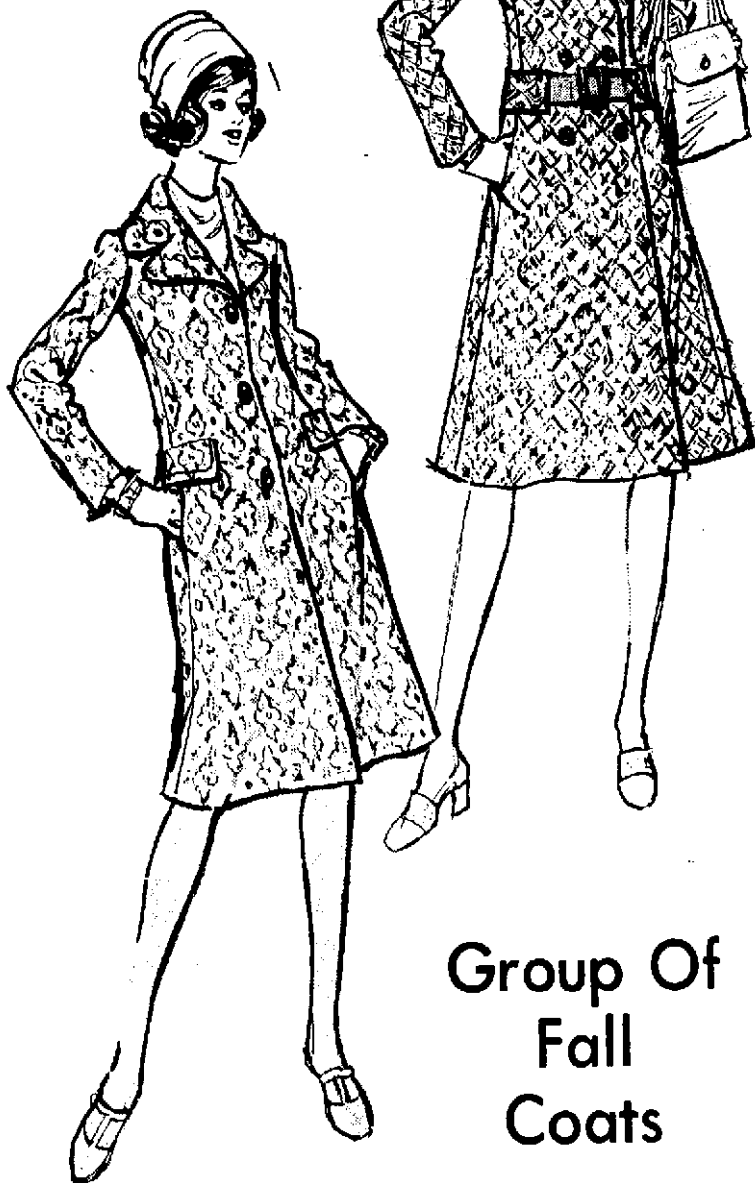
2⁹⁹

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LKWD
Phone: 623-8101

PINE AT 4TH ST. LONG BEACH
Phone: 432-7451

Use Your Charge BankAmericard
Or Master Charge

**Walker's
Butler's**
1 40th
Birthday Sale



**Group Of
Fall
Coats**

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

49⁸⁸

Beautifully styled fall fashion coats in classic and dressy patterns. Many marvelous wool blends; some water repellent, stain resistant finishes. Assorted woven patterns and colors. Single and double breasted coats. Sizes 6 to 20.

**All Weather
Coats**



**All Weather
Jacket**

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE 19⁸⁸**

The great pretender in vinyl leather. Single breasted, belted, with two large pockets. Fashion colors of blue, white, red and black, with accent stitching. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Rain Or Shine,
All Purpose
Coats**

Reg. 36.00

19⁸⁸

Colorful new plaids, prints and some solids. The coat to wear, whatever the weather. Sketched is one of many. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion Coats



THREE PIECE ENSEMBLE

SALE! LADIES' BLAZER JACKETS

The new look for Fall — an assortment of novelty plaid blazer jackets; ideal for pants and skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 18.00

9.88

SALE! FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' CORD FLARE LEG PANTS

New novelty fall colors; fitted band top with zippered closure. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 9.00

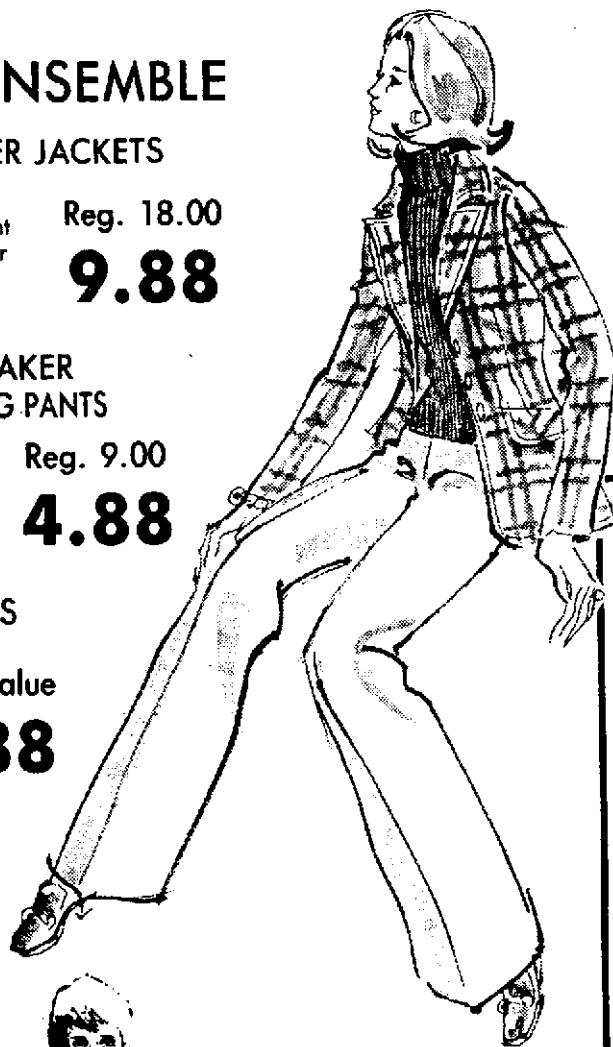
4.88

LADIES' RIB SWEATERS

SALE! Popular turtleneck pullover sweaters; long sleeved, in new current fall styles. Sizes S, M and L.

8.00 Value

4.88



Famous Pykette Co-Ordinates Sale!

Reg. 16.00

9.99

EACH

100% polyester pant tops in fantastic prints — geometric, floral and abstract patterns to co-ordinate with polyester pants. Long sleeve, button front styles. Sizes 10 to 20.

Ladies' 100% polyester knit pull-on Pykette pant in all the newest fall colors . . . match-mates for their colorful pant tops.

Walker's
Butler's



Birthday Sale



Famous Maker Ladies' Bulky Sweaters

Reg. 14.00
To 22.00

748

100% bulky acrylic knit cardigan sweaters in solid colors. Novelty patterns. Just the item for now; and for gift giving. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

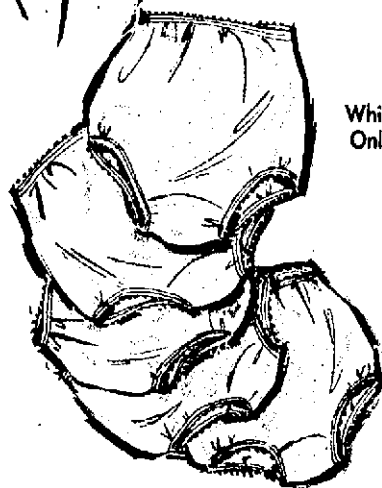
Walker's Butter's 140th Birthday Sale

Tailored Nylon Briefs Sale!



3 Pcs. **1⁰⁰**

If Perf.
69¢
A Pair



White
Only

Choose from nylon tricot or nylon satin in elastic leg and waist tailored brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 7.

LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

Short Length . . . **10⁹⁸**

Long Length . . . **12⁹⁸**

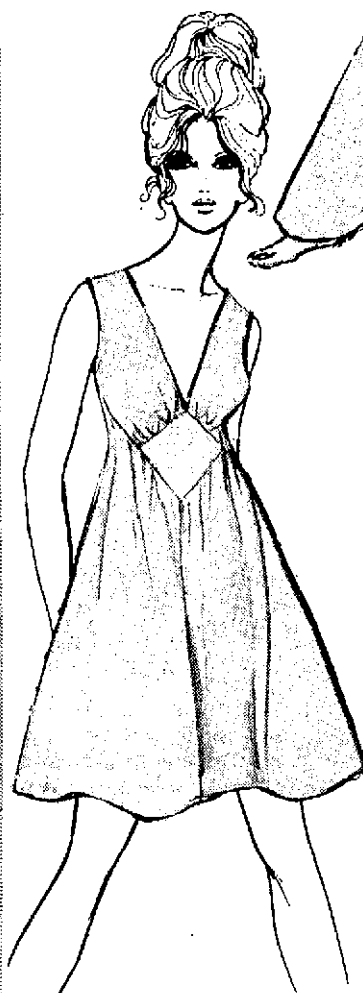
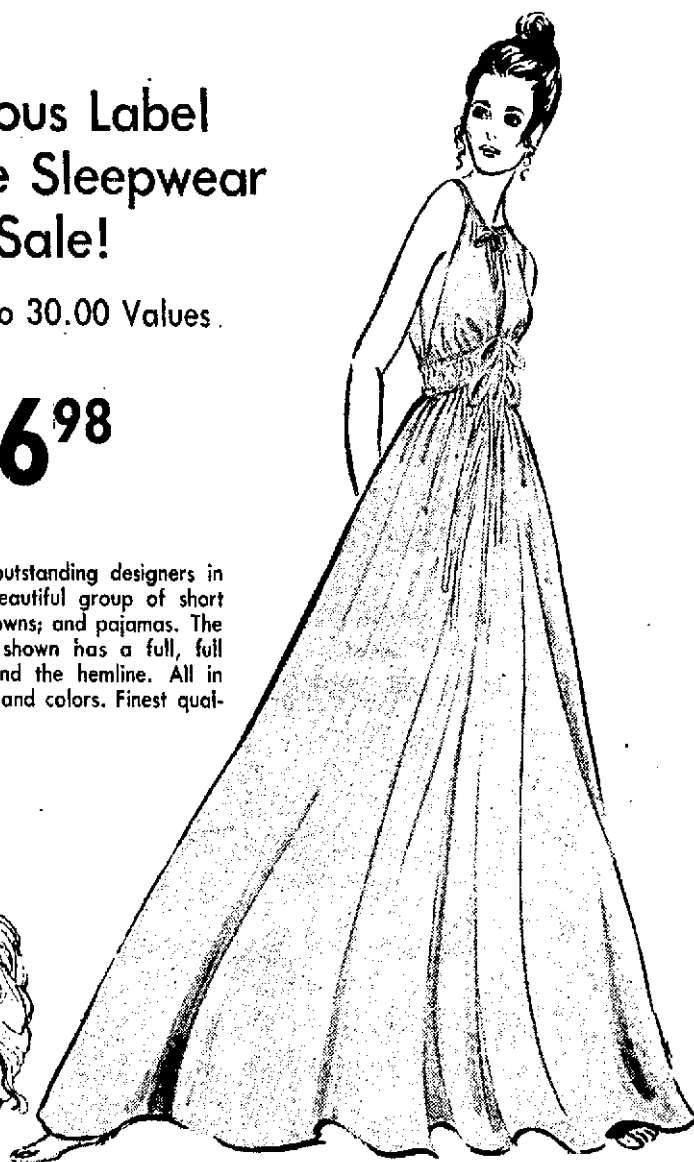
Beautiful soft nylon quilted robes with lace trim around the collar and down the snap front. S, M and L sizes. Blue, Pink and Yellow.

Famous Label Sample Sleepwear Sale!

12.00 to 30.00 Values

6⁹⁸

From one of the outstanding designers in the country - a beautiful group of short and long length gowns; and pajamas. The lovely long gown shown has a full, full skirt - yards around the hemline. All in high fashion styles and colors. Finest quality nylon tricot.



- Short Gowns
- Long Gowns
- Pajamas
- Petite,
Small and Medium Sizes

BUY NOW FOR GIFTS -
for yourself

4 Ways
To
Charge





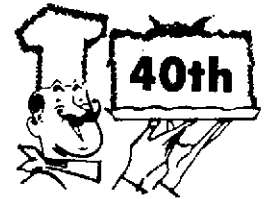
Hand Crocheted Shawl

9.00 Value

3⁸⁸

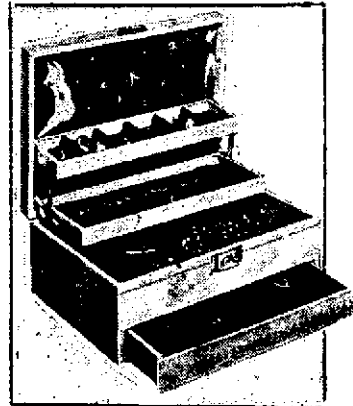
Shaped shawl with self fringed edge in an intricate pattern; hand washable acrylic knits. In go-with-everything shades of natural and black.

Walker's
Butler's



Birthday Sale

GIFT IDEA COLLECTION



LADIES' AND MEN'S JEWEL BOXES

Savings offered on famous line boxes; some musical, styled in Florentine manner, others in striking wood finish with soft, luxurious linings. Some come with drawers, others with trays.

Reg. to 37.50

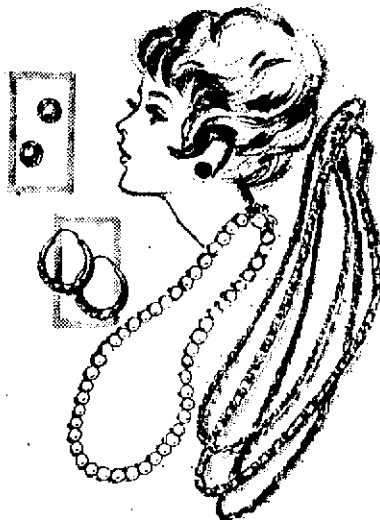
4⁰⁰ - 30⁰⁰

CORO JEWELRY

To Accent Your Fall Wardrobe

2⁰⁰ - 3⁰⁰

Great group of assorted tailored costume jewelry; many styles of earrings, pierced and clip; necklaces, chains in single or more strands — all in gold and silver tones.



Fall In A Bottle . . .

"Golden Autumn"

By

Prince Matchabelli

ONCE A YEAR

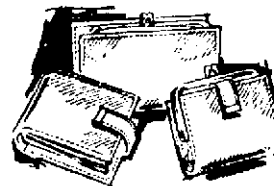
SPECIAL

Pamper yourself with this delicately scented fragrance at special little prices.



Bubble Bath, 12 oz. **1.95**
 Spray Cologne, 4 oz. **3.45**
 Splash Cologne, 3 oz. **2.25**

Moisture Bath Beads, 12 oz. **3.45**
 Bath Powder, 5 oz. **2.95**



Famous Make
Small Leather
Goods For Women

Quality leather and fine workmanship in a group of assorted styles including billfolds, French purses, clutches, checkbook secretaries, key cases and others. Attractive colors.

Reg. to 13.50

1/2 PRICE

FAMOUS MAKE BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Three to a box; white or pastel backgrounds, with Chinese motif embroidered corner.

Reg. 5.00 Box

2⁸⁸ BOX

Scarf And Cap Sets

5.99 Value

3⁴⁸ SET

Solid and multi-colored sets in orlon acrylic. A wide selection of knit styles to complement your sportswear wardrobe. Buy for gifts, too!

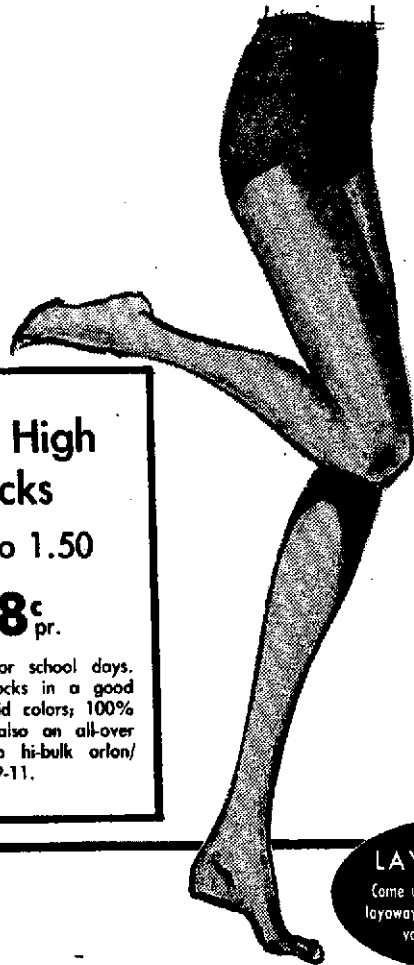


**Walker's
Butters**
1 40th
Birthday Sale



**Knee High
Socks**
Reg. to 1.50
78^c pr.

Perfect mate for school days. Single cable socks in a good selection of solid colors; 100% stretch nylon; also an all-over patterned turba hi-bulk orlon/nylon. Size fits 9-11.



**Park-A-Lon
Panty Hose**

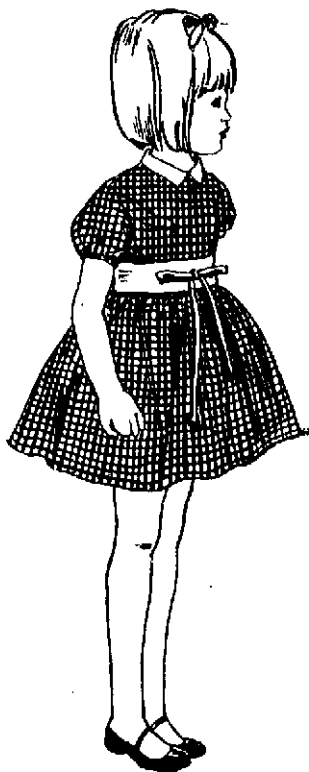
If Perf.
Reg. to 2.50
4 Pr.
4⁹⁰

Famous Brand Lines Panty Hose; a selected group of irregulars including runless, micro-mesh, nude-to-the-waist or plain knit. Assorted shades; in sizes small, medium and tall.

Hosiery—Street Level

LAY-A-WAY

Come use our convenient layaway plan to hold all your purchases.



GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. 2.99, size 3 to 6x **2.47**
Reg. 3.99, size 7 to 14 **3.47**
Pretty Permanent Press Dresses in assorted prints. Short sleeve styles. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.



GIRLS' FLARE SLACKS

Reg. to 2.99 **1.77** Pr.
Size 3 to 6x — Solid colors or prints; boxer back with cuffs, belt loops. Red or navy.
Size 7 to 14 — Popular solid colors of green or navy; in flare legs.



**GROUP OF GIRLS'
SWEATERS**

Size 4-6x, reg. 5.00 **3.48**
Size 7-14, reg. 6.00 **3.88**

From one of the finest brand sweater mills. A great group of pullover and cardigan sweaters in an array of styles and patterns. All in Fall fashion colors.

OUTSTANDING BUYS IN NEW FASHIONS! Don't Miss These Budget Savers. Celebrate Our 40th Birthday and Save!

Men's 90% Wool Shirts

- 90% Wool
- 10% Nylon

6⁴⁹

reg. 7.98

Choose from assorted Buffalo plaids in new fall colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Orlon Sweaters

9⁹⁹

special purchase

Orlon® acrylic cardigans in light blue, navy, bone or brown. S-M-L-XL Sizes.



Walker's
Butler's
1st 40th
Birthday Sale

Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas

2⁹⁹

4.99 val.

Coat style pajamas in fine quality cotton flannel. Fancy stripes and patterns in sizes A-B-C-D.

Cotton Terry Robes

4⁸⁸

7.98 if perf.

100% Cotton terry cloth robes in blue, green, yellow or white. S-M-L-XL sizes. Slightly imperfect.

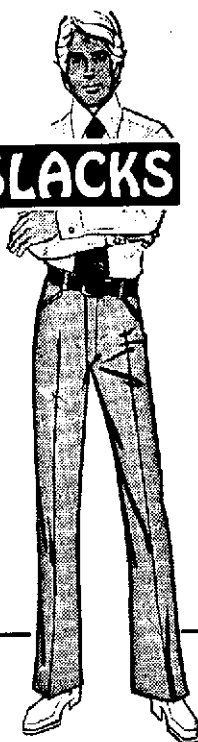
- Machine washable • Sleeveless pullover 5.99

Men's Double Knit Slacks 100% Polyester

8⁸⁸

- Special Purchase of Manufacturer's Close-Out
- Wide assortment of solid colors and patterns
- Machine washable and dryable
- Belt loop styles; sizes 30-42

SLACKS



Boys'

Permanently Pressed Shirts

1⁷⁷

Values to 2.99

Short sleeved shirts with one pocket styling. New pointed collar — choose from a variety of prints and colors in sizes 8 to 14.



Boys' Briefs and T-Shirts

Fine quality cotton briefs and T-shirts in sizes 8 to 20.

3/1⁸⁸

reg. 3/2.35

Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts

2⁹⁹

reg. to 5.00

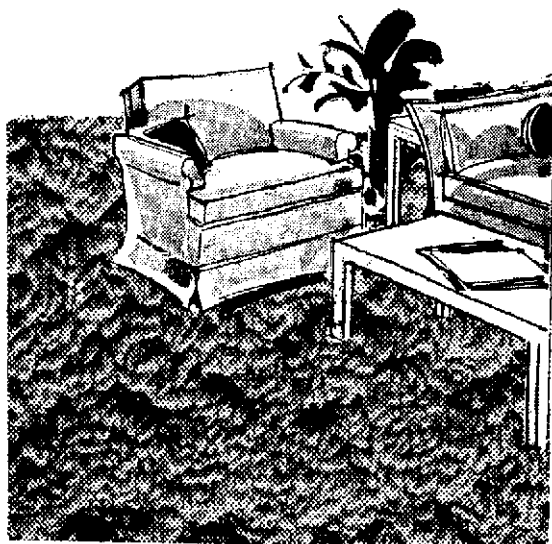
Cotton knit shirts with short sleeves, crew neck. Available in solid colors, prints and stripes in sizes 8 to 18.



Walker's Butler's 140th Birthday Sale

Use Your
Walker's/Butler's
Charge Account

BankAmericard
or
Master Charge



SCULPTURED
OR
HI-LO PATTERNS

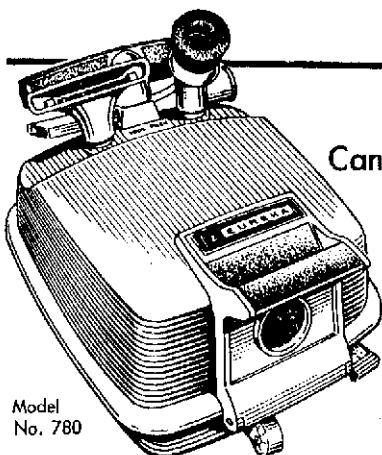
12-FOOT
WIDTHS
ONLY

Bigelow's "Stainproof" Broadloom

Beautiful chrysanthemum leaf pattern in a choice of solid colors and tweed Hi-Lo combinations. Outstanding wear for busy families. A joy to clean. Spills and stains whisk away with detergent.

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Installed over
heavy waffle padding.
Tackless strip
and 2 door metals.



Model
No. 780

Eureka Vacuums

Canister with Rotomat Rug Unit,
a Revolving Carpet Brush
For Shag and All Carpet

no. 1260A

129⁰⁰

Eureka 2-H.P. Canister

no. 780

49⁹⁵

Eureka Light Weight Upright
with Hi-Lo Adjustment

no. 1405

49⁹⁵

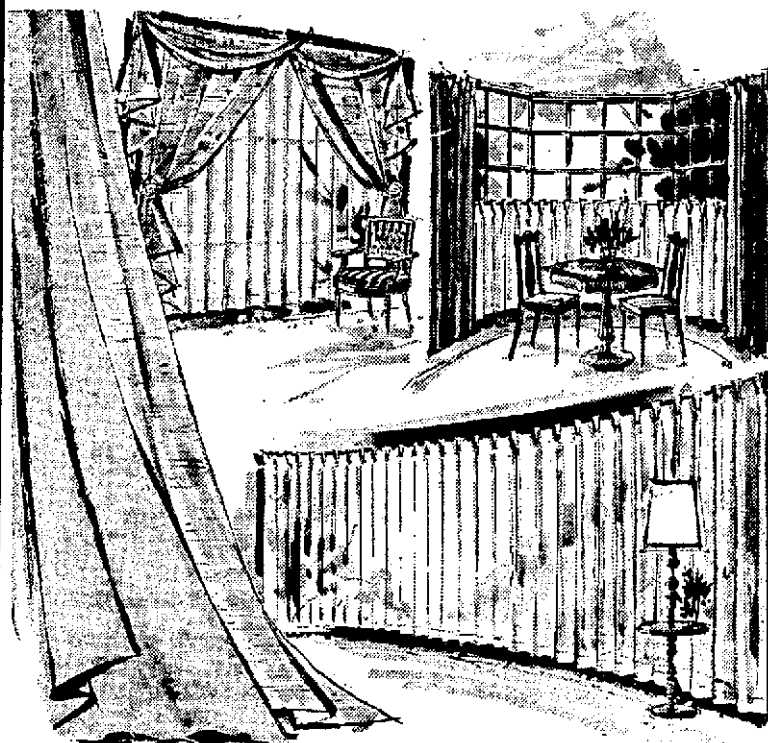
Powerful 2-Speed All-Metal Upright
6 Adjustments for All Types of Rugs

no. 2032A

89⁹⁵

10 Other Models available

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES



Group 1

2²⁸
yd.

Group 2

2⁴⁸
yd.

Group 3

2⁹⁸
yd.

LABOR INCLUDED — Expert Installation Available

Assorted sheers — expertly tailored to maximum fullness, made with weights, fan folded, double bottom hems and headings. Jacquard patterns, textures, open weaves, antique satins — all available in decorator colors. Heavy duty custom rods and guaranteed installation at reasonable prices. 3 1/2 yards min. per width. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.



FREE DECORATOR
SERVICE
AND ESTIMATES
LONG BEACH
432-7451
Lakewood Center
633-8101

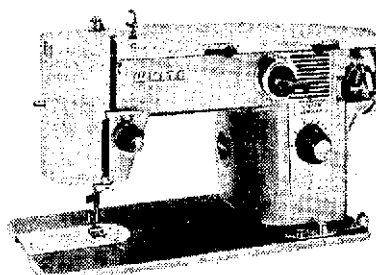
White Sewing Machines

DeLuxe White Zig-Zag Portable, complete

reg. 109.00

79⁵⁰

Model no. 130



White DeLuxe Portable
with Stretch Stitch,
Blind hemmer — Built-in button
hole cam — Built-in darning

reg. 179.00
Model no. 477

139⁰⁰

Dress Maker Portable

49⁹⁵

Reduced Prices on 6 Other White Models
We Repair All Makes

Our Biggest Sale of the Year! Be sure to Shop Every Department —Both Stores — Shop Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.



Wamsutta "Country Flowers" Sheets

First quality, no-iron percales; delicately colored rose pattern on white.

TWIN, reg. 6.50	4.48	KING, reg. 13.50	9.98
FULL, reg. 7.50	5.48	REG. CASES, reg. 4.60 Pr.	3.78
QUEEN, reg. 11.00	7.98	KING CASES, reg. 5.20 Pr.	4.58

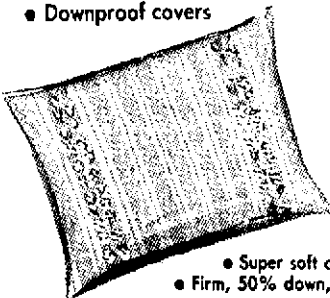
Wamsutta "Paint Box" Percale Sheets

Popular print in vibrant gold/orange color combination. All 1st quality.

TWIN, reg. 6.50	2.99	KING, reg. 13.50	6.99
FULL, reg. 7.50	3.99	REG. CASES, Reg. 4.60 Pr.	2.99
QUEEN, reg. 11.00	5.99	KING CASES, Reg. 5.20 Pr.	3.49

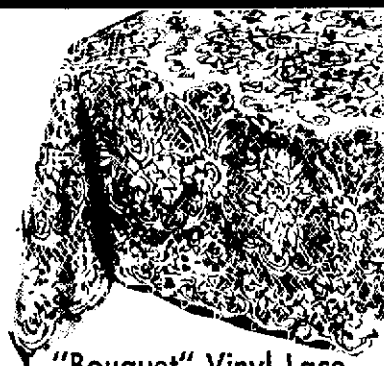
ALL WHITE DOWN PILLOWS

- Downproof covers



REG. SIZE, reg. 14.00	10.88
QUEEN SIZE, reg. 20.00	16.88
KING SIZE, reg. 24.00	18.88

- Super soft all down
- Firm, 50% down, 50% feather



"Bouquet" Vinyl Lace Tablecloth Sale

Delicate lace pattern in easy-to-care-for, soft draping vinyl plastic. Several colors.

54x54", reg. 3.00	1.98
54x72", reg. 4.00	2.98
60x90" or 60x90" oval, reg. 5.00	3.98
60x108", reg. 6.00	4.98
70" Round, reg. 5.00	3.98

20% OFF

ON DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Reg. 3.88 A Yard To 12.00 A Yard

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY! Save 20% on a great assortment of solid colors, patterns and checks. 60" widths.

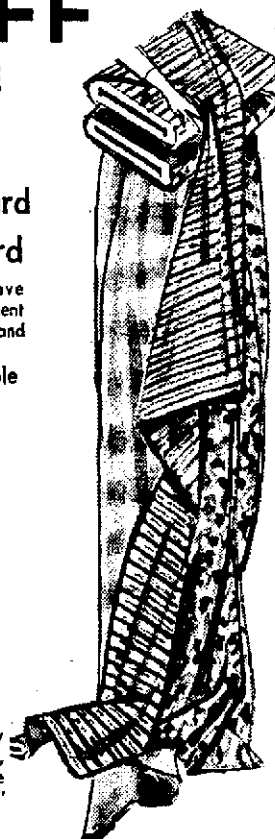
- All machine washable
- No-iron fabrics

100% Dacron Polyester Double Knits Val. to 4.98 Yd.

247 Yd.

NO 20% DISCOUNT ON THIS SPECIAL!

New Fall colors, closely knit fabric keeps it's shape, shuns wrinkles. Machine washable; no-iron. 58"-60" wide. Remnant lengths.

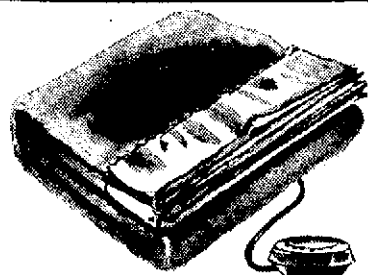


ASSORTED FLANNEL PRINTS

100% cottons in small prints. 42" widths; remnant lengths.

Reg. 89¢ Yd.

66¢ YD.

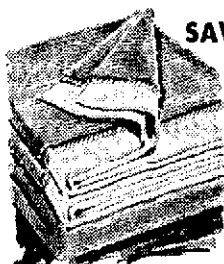


NORTHERN "Starlight" ELECTRIC BLANKET SALE

Machine washable in 4 top colors.

Control automatically adjusts to room temperature. 80% polyester/20% acrylic blanket. 2 year guarantee.

TWIN, reg. 18.00	12.88
FULL, reg. 22.00	14.88

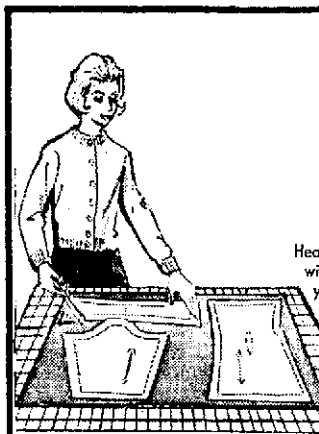


SAVE 1/2 AND MORE!

Selected Irreg. BLANKETS

Conventional weaves, thermals and prints. Mostly 100% acrylic; some blends. Tiny imperfections do not impair wearability.

72x90" For Twin or Full Size, in solid colors	If perf. up to 8.00	3.33
72x90" Thermals And Prints	10.00	4.33
108x90" King Size, Assorted	14.00	5.33



Pattern Cutting Board

Reg. 3.98

1.67

Heavy paperboard, marked with 1-inch squares to help you cut your garments more accurately also lined with 45° angles to aid in cutting a true bias.

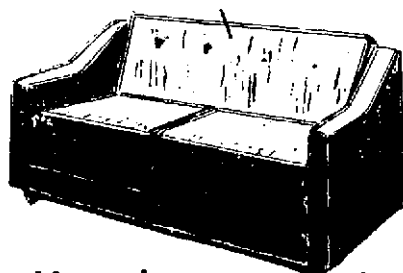
PINE AT 4TH ST.—Phone 432-7451

Shop Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 'til 5:30, SUN. 12:00 To 5:00

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CTR.—633-8101

Shop Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 'til 5:30, SUN. 12:00 To 5:00

Walker's Butler's 40th Birthday Sale

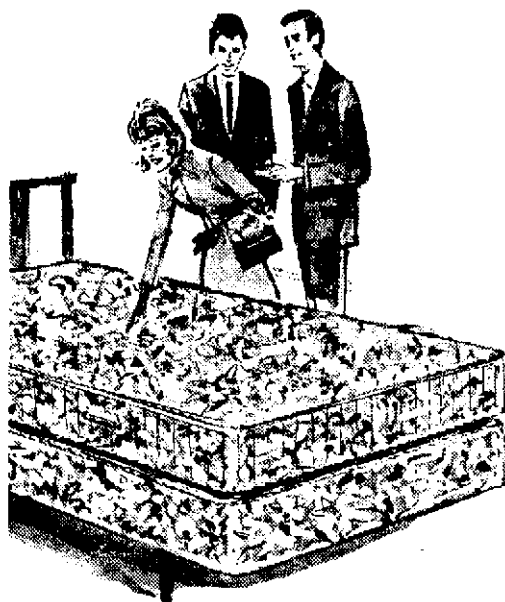


Herculon Covered SLEEPER-SOFA

Reg. 269.00 **148⁰⁰**

Custom covered in top quality fabrics in many decorator colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

SAVE 121.00!

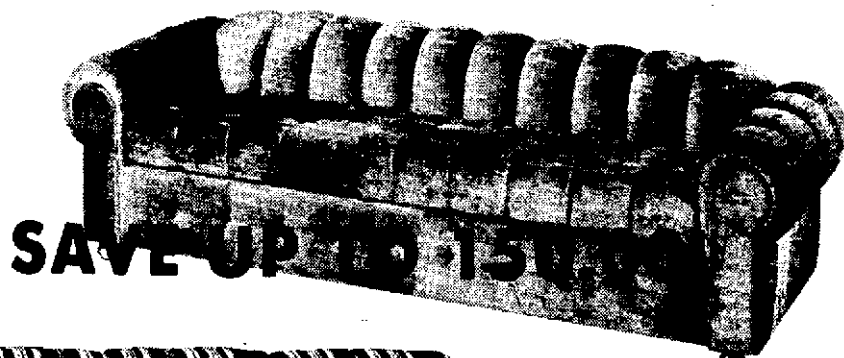


Our Own "POSTURE 837" MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

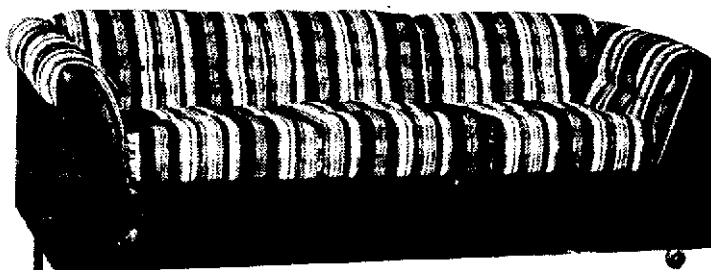
Reg. 129.95 TWIN, FULL SET .. **89.**

Reg. 189.95 QUEEN SET **139.**

Reg. 249.95 KING SET **179.**



SAVE UP TO 150.00



1. SOFA



2. SLEEPER

SLEEPER-SOFAS

Were 299.00 To 399.00

188⁰⁰ TO 248⁰⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS SHOWROOM SAMPLES. Some double bed sized, some queen size too. Choose from vinyls, Herculons, etc; all in different styles. Dacron wrapped cushions, front shepard casters.

**ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND—
SO HURRY IN!**

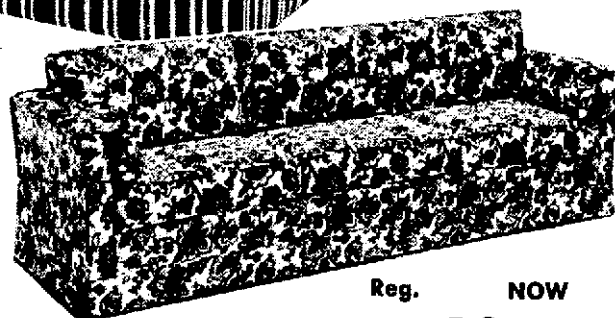


SPECIAL PURCHASE

TUXEDO STYLE SOFAS

**SAVE \$70 to \$100
PER SOFA**

Discontinued style covers make this price possible! All quilted, and all good quality. Loose pillows - seat and back cushions. (Seat cushions are 6" super poly wrapped.) Sofas are self-decked, with spring edged fronts and flounce to the floor.



	Reg.	NOW
LOVESEAT	199.00	129.00
7 FT. SOFA	249.00	169.00
8 FT. SOFA	299.00	199.00

BUY NOW! TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET—USE YOUR CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE IT.

Walker's
Butler's

Birthday Sale

STACK 2

in the
space of
oneWhirlpool
Thin Twin
compact washer
and dryer

LAE 4900 dryer

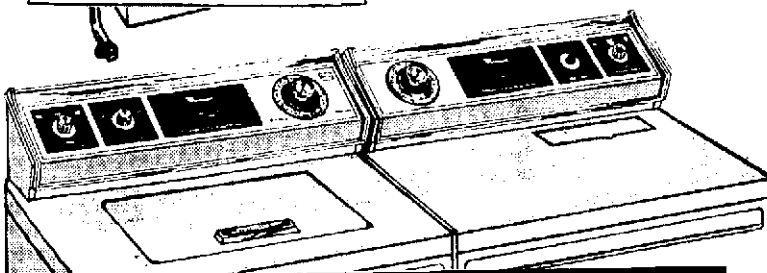
• Can be stacked on optional rack, attached to your wall or used by itself • Choice of 3 cycles: NORMAL cycle for everyday items, PERMANENT PRESS cycle with special cool-down care and AIR for drying without heat • Internal lint screen • Dryer shuts off automatically when door is opened • Retractable casters for stability and portability.

\$229⁹⁵

LAB 4900 washer

• It's a convertible — can be used as a portable or permanently installed if you like • Choice of 4 cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, SUPER WASH and PERMANENT PRESS with special cool-down care • KNIT setting on dial • 2 wash and 2 spin speeds for proper washing action • 5 temp selections (with permanent installation) • 6 load-size water level selector • Famous super SURGILATOR® agitator • Lint filter

THE PAIR

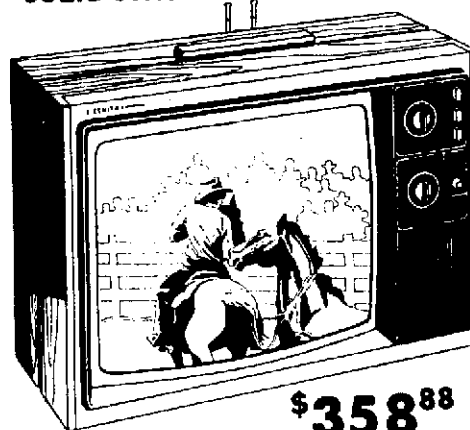
\$349⁹⁰WASHER and
Whirlpool DRYER PAIRWash and dry Permanent Press
garments ready to wearSuper-size, 2-speed
WASHER
LAA 5800 \$219⁹⁵

- Super-size capacity. Wash up to 18 lbs. of heavy garments
- 4 automatic cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, KNIT and PERMANENT PRESS
- Automatically filters out lint
- 4 water-level settings including one for extra-small loads
- 3 wash/rinse water temp selections
- 2 wash speeds and 2 spin speeds

3-cycle, 3-temp
DRYER
LA15801 \$189⁹⁵

- Choose from 3 drying temps for any type fabric
- TUMBLE PRESS® control helps restore creases in clean Permanent Press garments wrinkled from storage
- Special cool-down care for no-iron Permanent Press and Knits
- Custom Dry control shuts dryer off when clothes reach pre-selected dryness

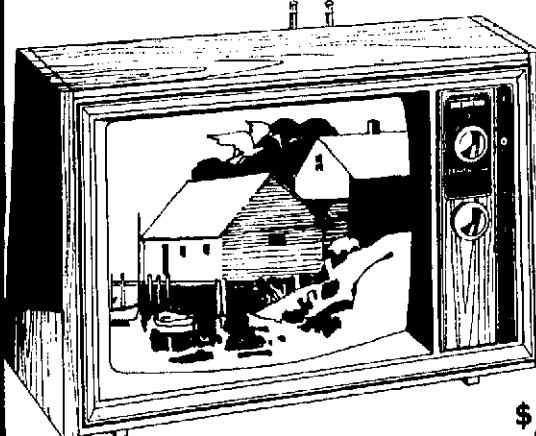
THE PAIR ONLY

\$389⁹⁰introducing
new 1974ZENITH
QualityHOME ENTERTAINMENT
VALUESCHROMACOLOR II
SOLID STATE17"
DIAGONALThe MATADOR
E3855W

17" diagonal compact portable. Grained American Walnut color cabinet accented by sharply contrasting White trim on top. Titan 275V Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

\$358⁸⁸

CHROMACOLOR II

19"
DIAGONALThe ALDEBARAN
E4025W

19" diagonal compact. Grained American Walnut color. Titan 300V Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

\$428⁸⁸

12" diagonal

Features instant picture & sound!

BLACK AND WHITE

The VOYAGER • E1335

Famous Zenith Quality Chassis includes Solid-State Modules. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Giant 4-ft. Telescoping Antenna. Weighs Less than 17 lbs! Choose from a rainbow of bright colors.

\$79⁹⁵

ONLY

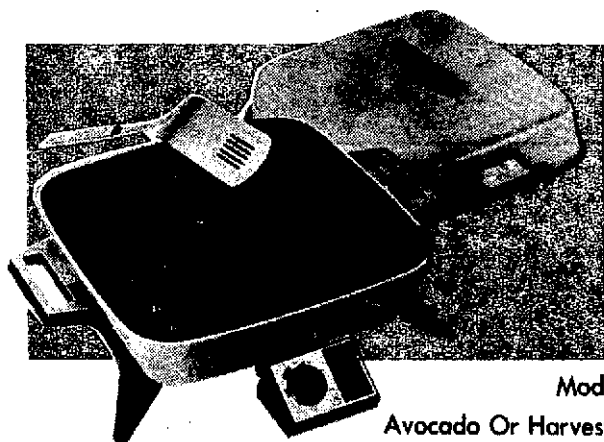
ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

FREE DELIVERY AND SETUP—TERMS AVAILABLE TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET—USE WALKER'S/BUTLER'S CHARGE PLANS

Walker's Butlers



Birthday Sale

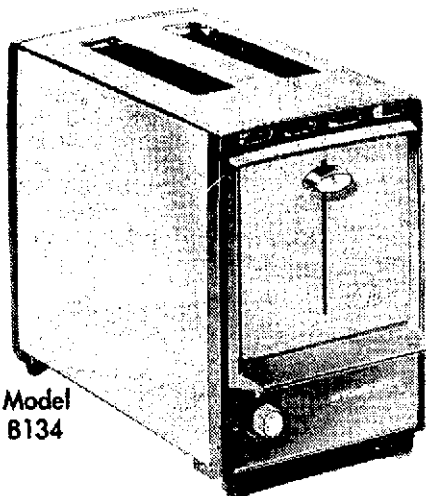


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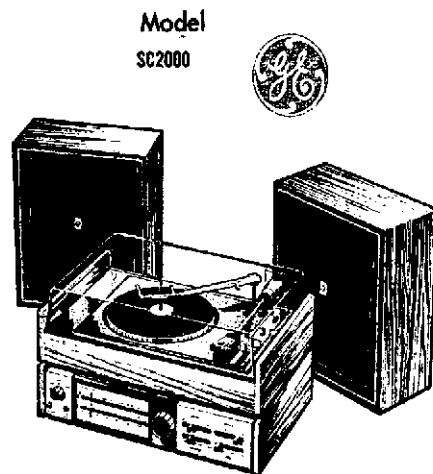
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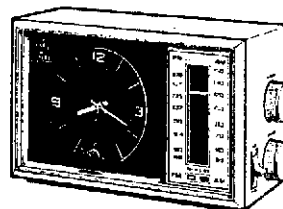


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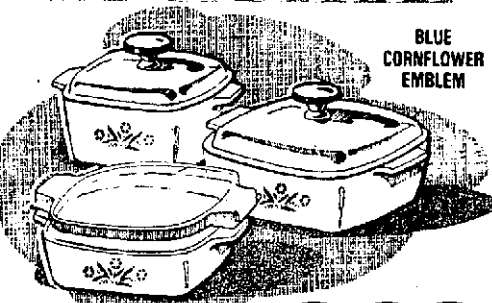
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on the cover:

John F. Kennedy With Daughter Caroline —
Ten Years Later,
a New Book Offers Insights on
the President as a Parent



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



NO TOPS AT ST.-TROPEZ.

Q. When I was in Paris this past summer, the girls who swam in the Seine Molitor swimming pool wore no tops. Is nude bathing legal on French beaches?—T.T., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The French are broad-minded in that respect. Mono Bikinis—bottoms-only swim suits—are now in style on French Riviera beaches. Topless sun bathing is expected to be the rage next summer. Technically, topless swimming or sunbathing is illegal, but it is permitted so long as there is no organized public or church protest. Designers in St.-Tropez are selling mono bikinis along with small parasols.

Q. Is it true that Dean Martin's wife has come down with cancer?—Natasha Sutton, Redwood City, Calif.

A. Martin's ex-wife Jeanne is suffering from a malignant melanoma of her leg, and surgeons at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., are trying to repair the damage via skin transplants.

Q. Who said: "Nothing ages people like not thinking?"—Jock Smith, Columbia, S.C.

A. The late writer Christopher Morley.

Q. Can you tell me if the White House has ever asked newspaper publishers or TV networks to fire journalists President Nixon dislikes? I hear that the White House in particular wants Dan Rather of CBS-TV fired or transferred. What are the facts?—Mrs. Henry Metzger, Chicago Ridge, Ill.

A. When John Ehrlichman was Nixon's assistant for domestic affairs, he wanted Rather transferred from the White House beat on the grounds that he was putting out anti-Administration stories "which are wrong 90 percent of the time."

"Then you have nothing to worry about," Rather responded, "because any reporter who's wrong 90 percent of the time can't last." The second Nixon Administration is making a sustained effort to improve its press relationship.

Vice President Agnew, for example, has no longer been assigned to the job of press hatchet man.

Q. Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth millionairess, had only one child from her seven marriages, the late Lance Reventlow, who was killed in an air crash last year. What's happened to all the jewelry Barbara gave him?—Marni Hunter, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. It was left to his wife, Cheryl Holdridge, the former Walt Disney Mouseketeer, from whom Reventlow was separated at the time of his death. Barbara Hutton, it is now understood, has bought back the jewelry from Reventlow's young widow for a sum in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000. Reventlow's first wife was Jill St. John. Barbara Hutton at 60 is jewelry-happy.



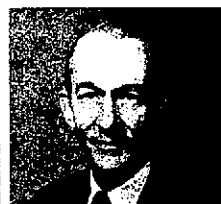
CHERYL AS A MOUSEKETEER: SHE GOT THE JEWELS.

Q. Why does David Bruce, head of the U.S. Mission in Peking, have two deputies instead of one?—Alice Ma, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Bureaucratic wrangling. When Peking agreed to the U.S. Mission, Henry Kissinger wanted John Holdridge, a veteran Sinologist who had helped him immeasurably in arranging the détente, to be rewarded with the position of deputy. William Rogers, then Secretary of State, wanted the job to go to another veteran Sinologist, Alfred Jenkins, who knew both Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai from their days together in Yenan in the 1940's. As a result, a compromise was reached, and both men were appointed deputies.



HOLDRIDGE



JENKINS



CORAL BROWNE AND VINCENT PRICE

Q. Why, after 23 years of marriage, has Vincent Price asked his wife for a divorce? I thought they were sublimely happy.—Ann Hager, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Vincent Price, 62, who stars in horror films, met actress Coral Browne, 60, when they made a film together in London last year. They fell in love, and according to Price, "I've never been so happy in years." Price first married actress Edith Barrett in 1938. They were divorced 10 years later. In 1949 he married Mary Grant. They have an 11-year-old daughter. Price plans to marry Coral Browne as soon as his divorce comes through. She is a well-known English actress whose best film was *The Killing of Sister George*.

Q. Who is the richest songwriter in the world?—Mary Logan, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Probably Irving Berlin, 85, whose first published song was "Marie From Sunny Italy" in 1907, for which he was paid approximately 40 cents.



MAE WEST AT 81: THEY'RE STILL COMIN' UP TO SEE HER.

Q. I read in the papers that Mae West at 81 is still anxious to meet young men in their 20's. I am a very virile 25. Do you have her phone number?—Paul Hope, Eastport, N.Y.

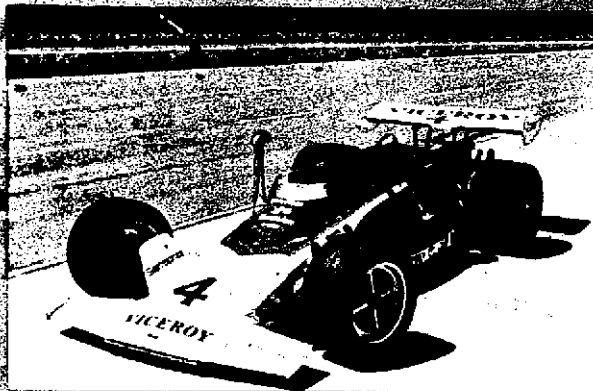
A. The Los Angeles phone book lists her number as Area Code 213, Hollywood 9-5391.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

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Ten Years Later, a New Book Gives Insights on Portrait of a President as

On Nov. 22 the nation—and the world—will mark the 10th anniversary of the death by assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Two people intimately associated with the late President during his 1065 days in office have produced a new book about him. They are Maj. Gen. Chester V. (Ted) Clifton, the President's military aide, and Cecil Stoughton, White House photographer. Assisted by Hugh Sidey, Time-Life Washington correspondent, they have put together a graphic memoir of the President's last years. Included in the book, which is entitled *The Memories: JFK 1961-1963*, are many pictures never before published.

Although the book covers various facets of Kennedy's life, both political and personal, none is more poignant than the former President as a parent, enjoying the pleasures, thrills—and sometimes the chores—of fatherhood for an all too few years.

On these pages, as well as on this week's cover, we present some of the exclusive pictures taken by photographer Stoughton. Along with the Clifton-Sidey text, they add up to a memorable portrait of a man whose human side was never lost in the pressure of momentous events and challenges. According to the authors, it was the "small moments" spent with his children and family that bring us "closest to the meaning of John Kennedy to this nation."

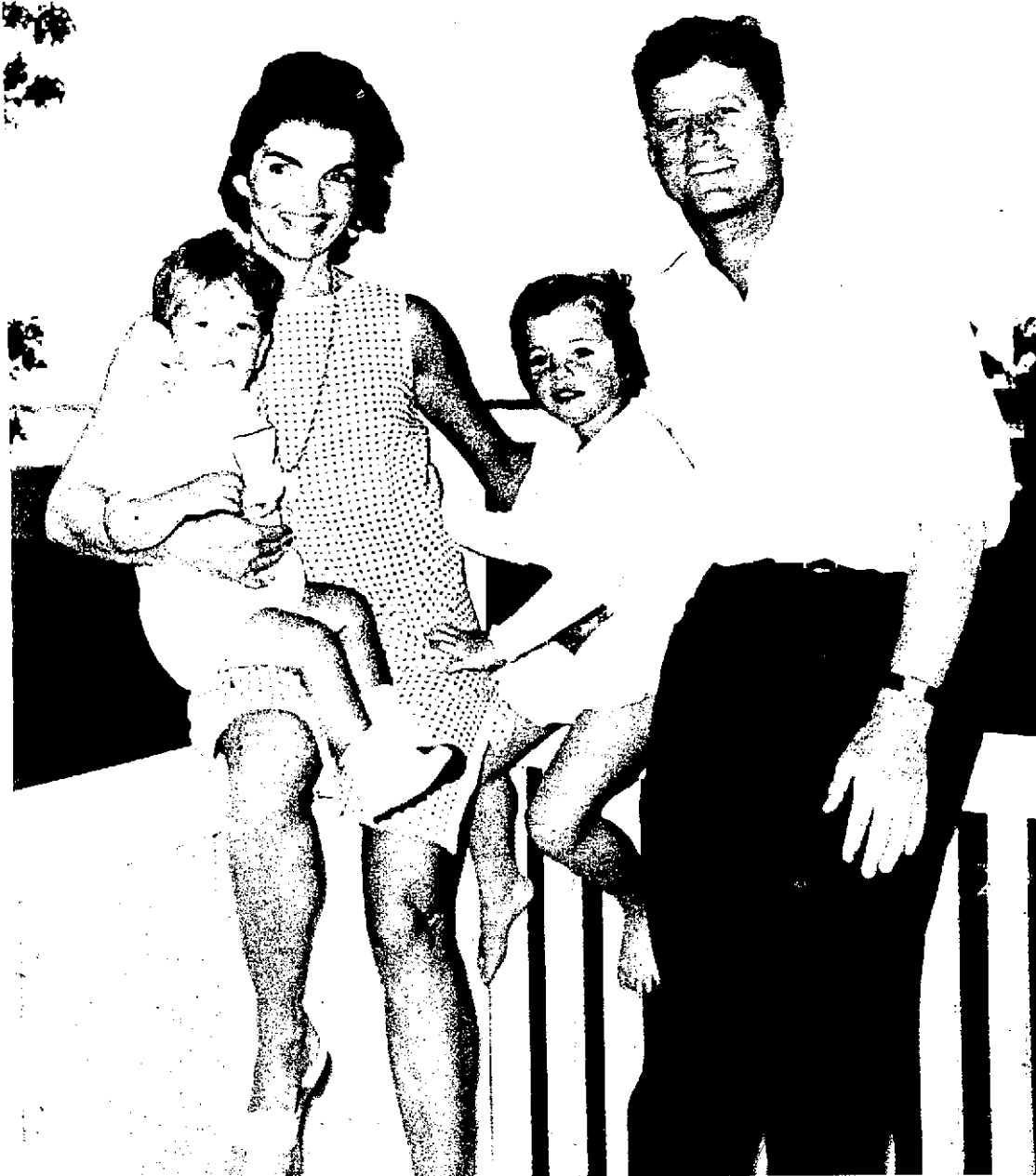
Children on his mind

Kennedy, as depicted in this book, was a man whose children were never far from his mind, either for their own sake, or as symbols of the new generation growing up in a troubled world.

"The encompassing problem for the President and his wife as parents was to somehow carve out a normal family environment, or something approaching it, from a thoroughly abnormal situation," the authors note.

Kennedy, unable to pick up either 5-year-old Caroline or 2-year-old John-John because of his bad back, nevertheless spent considerable time playing with them and reading to them. The book reports:

"It was of constant fascination to Clifton to watch the President with his



Kennedy family photographs, like this one taken at the Cape Cod home of a friend, always seemed to be so wonderfully, typically American—a squirmy son, a shy daughter, the proud Mother and Dad. What made the difference, of course, was that Dad was also The President.

Kennedy Family Life

Parent

children. There was no baby talk. The conversations, while fanciful and concerned with the fundamentals of a child's life, were always adult in tone and outlook. . . .

"Naturally, a man who loved words and language as much as Kennedy hoped to pass on this special passion to his children. They were read to. They were told stories. Kennedy himself was a prime source of stories from the world around the Kennedy family.

Five bears as governors

"'All right, Daddy,' Caroline said once. 'Tell me a story. What about a story about bears?' Like other artists, Kennedy tended to focus on the subject matter he knew best. Bears were not his strength. 'What about a story about the governors?' he asked. Then he compromised. 'Five bears were the governors of five states.'"

For John-John, President Kennedy saw to it that there was always a jar of rock candy on the desk of his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln. Both of the children were frequent visitors to the Presidential office, which was almost always open to them. John-John liked to turn his father's desk into a "cave," hiding beneath it and peeking out. Sometimes Caroline would stand with her arm resting on her father's rocking chair while he was working. When there was an especially important visitor or meeting, the children were gently eased out.

"As in other phases of White House life," the authors write, "the emphasis in the nursery was on the quality of human relationships. While the children were watched closely and supervised critically, they were not waited on nor coddled beyond infancy. They were lavished with affection and love, but in adult language and reason.

"The indulgences were the traditional ones—birthdays, Christmases, Easters. These had always been special family times for the Kennedys, when games and fun were more important than presents. Jackie planned meticulously for these events. On one of Caroline's birthdays there were tricycle races along the basement corridor of the White House. There were movie cartoons in the theater, and then finally, on the family floor, there was the traditional cake and ice cream. For the

continued



The notion of the Oval Office as playroom seems curiously dated now, but at the time it was as natural as childish curiosity. Caroline (at left, top) and a chum used the Presidential

desk as a hiding place, and at Halloween she and her brother (at right, above) amused Dad at work. On another occasion (below), while the President clapped a rhythm, the children danced.



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Although he couldn't romp too roughly, Kennedy enjoyed playing with children (left) and he often took John-John to witness the pomp and ceremony of the Capital. Once, during a memorial at Arlington National Cemetery (above), John-John imitated his father's stride and marched up to join him. Below, late in a summer day of 1963, the father and son concluded a walk on the White House's South Lawn.

KENNEDY *continued*

twenty-five or thirty children who attended, it all seemed normal enough. They brought their presents and handed them to an eager little girl, who dropped on her knees and ripped the paper off expertly, held each gift for all to see and exclaim ever properly.

"At Christmas there was a family pageant at Palm Beach which included cousins and anybody else. There were songs and costumes and the story was, naturally, about Mary and Joseph and the Baby Jesus. The drama ended with the participants harnessed up as reindeer prancing off with thoughts of presents undoubtedly dancing in their heads. The author of the play—Jackie Kennedy. It was a mixture of religion and legend, of family and friends.

"At Easter time there were eggs to be decorated. When Halloween came, a couple of goblin costumes appeared. On this occasion pictures were allowed as Caroline and John-John stopped by the Oval Office to spook their father before they went off on a secret trick and treat route in Georgetown.

Play in an adult world

"The children's play and parties were mixed with the adult world. Caroline and John-John were encouraged to go on discreet visits to their father's office as much as twice a day. They watched from the Truman Balcony as the dignitaries arrived on the South Lawn and the troops marched and the guns boomed out their salutes. They could stay up with the family friends and watch part of the movies, but when bedtime came around they were firmly marched off. On the great evenings of the state dinners, when the most hon-

ored guests and the highest government officials gathered in the Oval Living Room for cocktails before descending the stairs with the President for the reception line, the children were permitted to come to meet the visitors and say good night.

President as babysitter

"Perhaps he did not perform the services in typical fashion, but the President of the United States on more than one occasion was a babysitter. If he changed diapers, that has not been recorded. If he gave either child a bottle that, too, has escaped the historians. But it is not inconceivable. More than once when Jackie was gone, the President had a lunchtime rendezvous with his children. It was then his job to see that they were behaving properly, to make certain they were well, to provide them with whatever parental guidance seemed appropriate.

"In the Spring of 1962 when Jackie was on her Asian tour for almost a month, the President took his babysitting most seriously. Clifton recalls that he considered it just as vital as any other business that he get back to the mansion at noon to check on the children. And every night Kennedy would write his wife a letter bringing her up to date not only on the affairs of state of that day, but also on the affairs of Caroline and John-John.

"John Kennedy's lame back prevented him from roughhousing his children on impulse. But sometimes he would lie on the floor of the family living room and let John-John climb over him. When he was seated on the boat or even at his desk he would often find Caroline in his lap. That kind of affection was never overdone in public. But the love was there. The children knew it and felt it."



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

University T-Shirts

The hip item of late for European young folks to wear is a T-shirt with the name of any U.S. university plastered on the front.

One boutique in Paris, The American Store, which specializes in blue jeans and other bits of Americana, is selling 150 of the university T-shirts a week.

Most of the T-shirt fanatics have never been to an American university.



PARIS FASHION
FITS HER TO A T.

Chloroform Parties

Writing in The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William W. Storms of the University of Wisconsin Medical School reveals the development of "chloroform parties" among young people in central Wisconsin.

What happens at these parties, he explains, is that a bottle of chloroform is passed around from which the guests inhale the vapor from a saturated cloth. Some users even sip the chloroform.

"The immediate effect of chloroform intoxication is unconsciousness, sometimes followed by death," warns Dr. Storms. "If the patient survives, kidney damage will be noted within 24 to 48 hours."



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Singles Discrimination

A study commissioned by Single magazine says single people suffer in management jobs because they are unmarried. Such persons hold only 2 percent of the executive jobs, mostly in lesser posts. Though many companies deny bias, a number insist that singles are "less stable" than married persons and may tend toward snap judgments.

On The Move

Among all school groups, teen-agers are especially likely to fall victim to the stresses and strains of a family move from one town to another. A survey by the National Education Association concludes that as a result of today's "supermobility" of U.S. families, "the network of parental and community guidance that traditionally has helped orient teenagers as they hit the testing phase for adulthood is coming apart."

One Florida student was found to have attended 17 different schools as a result of family moves; only two of 110 seniors in a New Jersey high school were still living in the house where they were born; and many children reported reaching age 10 "without completing a single grade in the same school where they began it." Children of career-climbing business executives, military parents, and migratory farm works are cited as most frequent movers.

While IQ and other tests indicate that children generally are not handicapped academically by moving about, strains do show up in social and personal maladjustments that can lead to behavior problems. Says one Montana educator: "Society faces a hazard because of all this moving, where children don't have roots and don't have grandmothers they can see frequently."

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MAGIC MOUNTAIN'S
'YOUNG ADULT' EMPLOYEES.

Teen-agers' Working Paradise

If you are 16 or 17 years old and haven't found a job, check out Magic Mountain. The \$35-million amusement park just north of Los Angeles currently employs more than 300 minor employees and will hire many more. Applications should be submitted immediately.

Magic Mountain is the only major amusement park in Southern California, and perhaps the entire state, that hires below the age of 18.

"Our younger employees have performed so much better than expected, we are rapidly promoting them into higher level jobs with increasing responsibilities. Many have moved into positions we didn't think they could hold, and we are eager to hire more," says Joe Jackman, industrial relations director.

Pert, vivacious Renee Suave is one reason Magic Mountain's hiring experiment, which began last spring, has turned into such a booming success. A 16-year-old senior at William S. Hart High School in Newhall, Renee hired on as a stock girl during the Easter vacation in March and continued working at the park on weekends. In June she was promoted to counter hostess in the Holiday Bazaar Gift Shop in recognition of her enthusiasm and competence.

Because it involved direct contact with visitors, counter hostess was considered one of the jobs the young adults ("we never call them youngsters") would not be able to hold.

"The 16-17 age group has an unfortunate reputation for sloth and unreliability. I think our experience has shown this reputation is undeserved. Another reason amusement parks have shied away from hiring minors is tough California child labor laws which make it difficult to use such employees efficiently. Again, I think our experience shows this drawback is more apparent

than real," Jackman says.

Jackman is no social reformer. He began hiring minors for sound business reasons, not to prove a point.

Over the years, Magic Mountain learned that its best 18-22-year-old summertime employees were usually very good students. When school started, many resigned even as week-end workers to attend to their studies.

"Because of the Santa Clarita Valley's comparatively low population density, Magic Mountain faced a dilemma. We could hire lesser qualified 18-22-year-olds or dip into the 16-17-year-old category. As an experiment, we chose the latter. Now, hiring in this age group is a permanent feature of our employment policy," Jackman says.

The number of minor employees has zoomed from just a handful last spring to more than 300. This represents 25 percent of Magic Mountain's seasonal work force.

All Magic Mountain minors start at \$1.75 per hour, which is higher than the \$1.40-\$1.65 paid by local hamburger stands and the few other businesses that hire minors. When they move into more responsible jobs, minors receive the same \$2 an hour minimum as their older colleagues.

"We pay according to the job, not the age of the employees," Jackman says.

Additionally, Magic Mountain provides employee uniforms (Renee wears a mini-skirted, Tyrolean peasant dress) and furnishes food at cost in the employees' cafeteria.

All new employees undergo a thorough orientation which covers the philosophy and goals of Magic Mountain, grooming, attitudes, deportment, customer relations and other intangibles. On-the-job training teaches the young employee stock room procedures, running a cash register, reordering, job safety, etc.

And, of course, minors receive close supervision by more experienced colleagues.

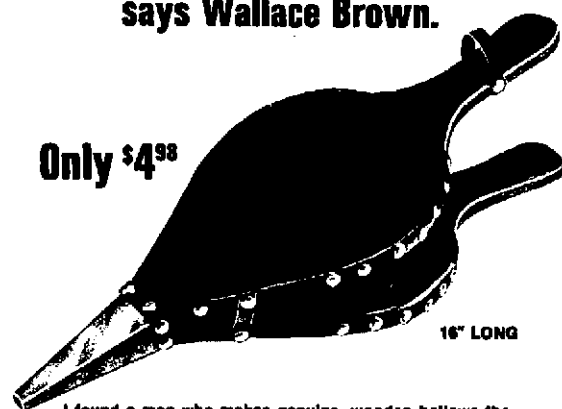
"We like to think all these things are responsible for the success of the young adults hiring program. Of course, they have helped, but I personally feel the real credit goes to the minors themselves. Their enthusiasm and will to work has added a new sparkle to Magic Mountain that is apparent everywhere in the park. They have really done themselves proud," Jackman concludes.

The park is open weekends all year round and seven days a week in summer.

Young adults seeking jobs should file applications now in the Magic Mountain Personnel Office, open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

TOOTHPASTE DISPENSER: Designed to keep both paste and toothbrushes out where they are conveniently ready for use, this dispenser (right) can accommodate any standard size tube of toothpaste, including the large economy size, and is said to eliminate tube crumpling and waste of paste. It's simple to install; just peel paper off the adhesive tape and mount on any selected surface. In avocado, pink, blue, ivory white, or gold. 9" x 3 1/2". \$4.98 postpaid. Barnett, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.

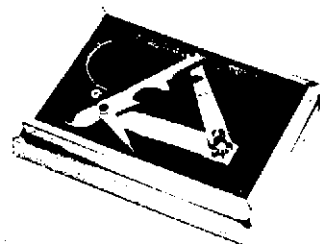
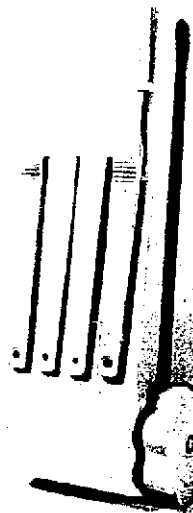
FIRE LIGHTER: Useful at the fireplace and outdoor barbeque—and also for lighting patio torches, camp stoves, floor furnace pilots and space heaters—this device (right) uses no electricity or chemicals. It produces a continuous series of sparks said to light kindling wood, newspaper, or fire-starting fuels without dangerous flare-up. The 36"-long unit protects your hands from open flame and can reach in to start a fire where you wish. \$6.70 postpaid. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich. 49443.

ANGLER'S CLIP: You can put this 4"-long tool (right) to use in many ways—as a disgorging for "backing out" hard-to-reach hooks; as a clipper for lines and leaders and for trimming flies and lures; as a stiletto for removing leaders from fly hook eyes and for untangling lines; and as a knife, screwdriver, and bottle and can opener. With leatherette case. \$3.49 postpaid. Gilday, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N. J. 07424.

TURN AND TILT: You can do both with this new 12-inch diagonal black-and-white TV set (right). A special mounting allows you to rotate it 360 degrees and tilt it 10 degrees up or down to meet individual viewing requirements. An earphone with 15-foot cord plugs in for private listening. Cabinet is grained rosewood color with either off-white or ebony color trim. Suggested retail price: \$109.95. Zenith Radio Corp., Dept. PP, 1900 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

TWO-WAY GROWTH CHART: Changeover to the metric system is coming—and a new chart (right) is designed to let you measure and keep a permanent record of your child's growth in both inches and centimeters. The rigid hardboard unit with a plasticized tile finish comes with 15 self-adhesive arrows, one for each birthday. Illustrated in full color with candy-stripe motif, the chart can make an interesting decoration for the nursery, claims the maker. \$4.98. Speco Manufacturing, Inc., Dept. PP, 6500 Depot Dr., Box 7898, Waco, Tex. 76710.

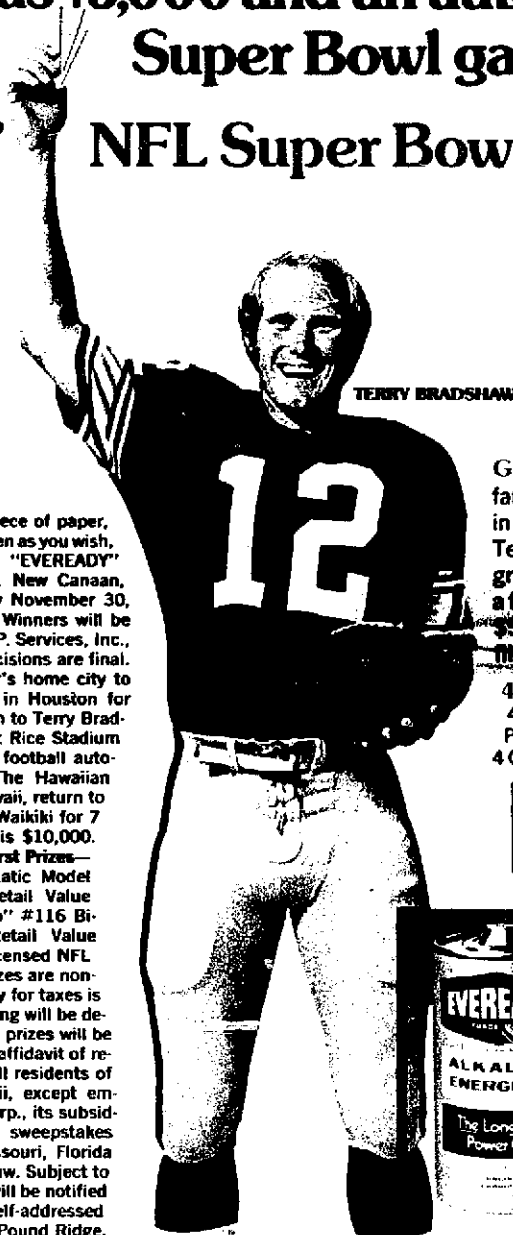
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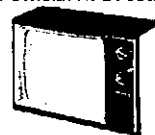
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The Discovery Company

A big blue sedan roars along California's Nimitz freeway and veers suddenly into an abutment. The driver dies on impact. An accident? Perhaps. But in cases like this one, investigators are skeptical, because it is estimated that as many as 4000 or 5000 people commit suicide by car every year.

One coroner who studied this problem is John Edland of Rochester, N.Y. He performed "psychological autopsies" on victims of questionable accidents, and found many were burdened by personal problems when they got into their cars for the last time. Several had been drinking, but Edland contends alcohol may only have served to deaden the self-preservation instinct.

"Thirty percent of the 112 fatalities we studied had previous psychiatric histories," he reports.

Says Dr. Richard M. Brooks, director of the Suicide Prevention Center in Sacramento, Calif.: "The mere convenience and accessibility of autos make impulsive suicide by car more suspect than we'd like to think."

Some of these suicides are planned. One autocide in an Eastern state was a 42-year-old married bookkeeper. A family financial crisis had driven her to embezzle and her employer signed a complaint against her. Shortly after, friends recall her saying, "You won't have to put up with me much longer."

Her car was found two days later at the bottom of a 400-foot cliff.

In the Midwest, a 22-year-old, recently divorced farmhand became angered at his stalled car and kicked out the headlights. A push from a passing motorist got the car started. After waving off the other driver, he raced his battered car through the railing of a nearby bridge. He drowned.

Staged accidents

Autocide may be cleverly staged to save family embarrassment or make insurance policies collectible. This is borne out by the disproportionately high rate of fatal accidents in the first year of double indemnity policies. A Society of Actuaries report speculates this may be due to "simulation of accidental death by persons who actually committed suicide."

Most cases of autocide are apparently impulsive and unplanned. Some are "accidents on purpose," a phrase coined by Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, after he broke a much-disliked inkstand. But, according to California coroner George Neilson it doesn't take a psychiatrist to suspect many of our highway deaths are suicides, masquerading as accidents. "Why is it," he asks wryly, "that these victims can miss three miles of open field, and accidentally hit the only solid object in sight?"

As many as one-quarter of the nearly 20,000 single-car fatalities every year may involve autocide, according to Ac-

cident or Suicide?, written by psychiatrist Norman Tabachnick and a team of accident experts.

The book resulted from a three-year study under the auspices of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center. Tabachnick and his co-workers interviewed three groups of hospitalized subjects—drivers of near-fatal one-car accidents, suicide attempts, and a control group of patients recovering from appendectomies. The team examined each patient's accident history, emotional problems, alcohol and drug intake, and ability to adjust to change.

The researchers found a group of accident drivers who showed self-destructive or depressed behavior. Tabachnick's team characterized this group as "recently under stress or suffering from loss, followed by a period of diminished self-esteem."

For example, just prior to his accident, one patient's history showed marital and work failure. He dwelt on self-destructive ideas and had dreams of death. In describing the accident, he said that another car had swerved directly in front of him; in trying to avoid

collision, he hit the curb. But the official report indicated the other car turned into the patient's lane several hundred feet ahead of him; he overreacted, jumped the curb and rolled his car.

Unconscious trends

"The sub-group's self-destructive trends for the most part are unconscious," concludes Dr. Tabachnick. He added that between 20 to 25 percent of the accident drivers studied may have been attempting suicide.

Psychologists link the unconscious impulse to commit suicide—called subintentioned suicides—to "divided attention." Tabachnick observed this phenomenon among his near-fatal accident victims: "Their state of depression carried with it an inability to focus attention. They are preoccupied with themselves and unaware of the outside world."

UCLA driver-psychology expert, Dr. Slade Hulbert, adds, "I'm convinced life-stress of any kind temporarily reduces the self-preservation instinct." He cites the case of an experienced cross-country bus driver, who was

handed divorce papers as he stepped aboard his bus. Minutes out of town, he crashed, killing himself and a number of passengers. "Normally, we drive with divided attention," explains Dr. Hulbert, "part on the road, and part on ourselves. In this case, the driver's attention was 100 percent on internal reflection."

Russian roulette

Another theory involves a kind of "Russian roulette." It requires the taking of successively greater highway risks. "I was so distraught," one driver said, "I decided to leave it up to fate."

Dr. Hulbert, who studies "wrong-way" drivers (another aspect of the Russian roulette game), says, "They're not consciously suicidal but are testing themselves by fire. If they succeed in their tests, they feel purged, and sometimes do not have to continue their unconsciously destructive behavior. Often these people feel desperately guilty about some act and seek self-punishment."

Many suicides, both conscious and unconscious, are preventable, especially by concerned friends and relatives. Most experts agree on three categories of changes leading to suicide. (1) Noticeable changes in everyday behavior such as eating, sleeping or use of drugs and alcohol; (2) psychological changes such as increased anger or despondency, and (3) social changes such as the sudden loss of a close friend or relative or a financial reverse.

How to help

What can be done to help the suicide-prone person?

According to several experts, those who want to help should:

- **Take all verbal threats seriously.** Fully three-fourths of those who later kill themselves, tell someone their plan.
- **Advise upset or depressed people not to get behind the wheel.** It is said "we drive as we feel," and many use automobiles to express inner tension.
- **Take note of any serious behavior or personality breakdown.** Encourage the disturbed person to seek professional help, either through a psychiatrist or a suicide prevention center. Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman believes expert help is important because, "When a man is suicidal, his perspective freezes. He wants to live, but by himself, can see no way."

During the time it has taken to read this article, one American will have taken his own life, and more than 10 others will have attempted suicide and failed. Within three months, four of the 10 will try again and succeed. Last year, there were 24,280 U.S. suicides. Suicide ranks as one of the top 10 causes of death in the U.S. These figures might go up by nearly 20 percent with more accurate counting of those who intentionally take their own lives on the nation's highways.

Autocide— How Many Accidents Happen on Purpose?

by Jeane Westin



The grim evidence of a fatal accident. But all too often, a three-year study by a psychiatrist finds, the victim gave in to a suicidal impulse.

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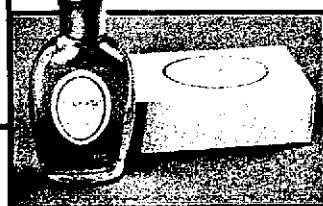
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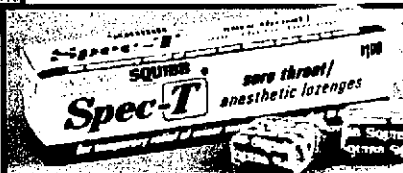


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How You Can Help Cure Your Backache

by Larry Galton

The 38-year-old man had a long history of agonizing low back pain, so severe that two years before he had finally undergone a spinal operation for disk trouble. It left him with just as much pain as before; he couldn't work, have marital relations, even play with his child.

As it turned out, the operation had done a fine job on the "slipped" or herniated disk. But the disk had had nothing to do with his backache problem.

Today, the man is fully recovered and free of all pain after simple treatment for what was really the cause—one that accounts for the vast majority of all backaches: muscle fatigue.

From experience with more than 5000 backache patients, doctors at New York's Institute for the Crippled and Disabled Research and Rehabilitation Center believe that in at least 80 percent of all backaches the cause isn't a slipped disk or arthritis, or organic disease of any kind. The real and simple cause is commonly overlooked, they say, and the chances are great that you can discover it for yourself and eliminate it on your own.

No genius required

Says Dr. Lawrence W. Friedman, ICD Medical Director (with whom I have just finished a book, *Freedom From Backaches*): "Backache victims can often give themselves prompt relief, and very often can correct the cause. It doesn't require any special genius."

If you've ever seen guy wires supporting a telephone pole, you have some idea of what goes on in your back and why so many backaches develop.

The backbone, or spinal column, is a column of separate bones or vertebrae. But they aren't set one atop another like a column of toy blocks. Instead, to balance body weight, they're arranged in an S-shaped curve. Muscles must support the column.

There are 140 muscles attached to the spine and they do a prodigious amount of work. In most cases of backache, the trouble lies with muscle weakness—but not, as you might expect, in the back. Up to a point, the guy analogy holds. If one of several guy wires holding a pole is cut, the pole will topple in the direction of an uncut wire. But when stomach muscles are weak, we don't fall backward. To make up for weak abdominal muscles, we

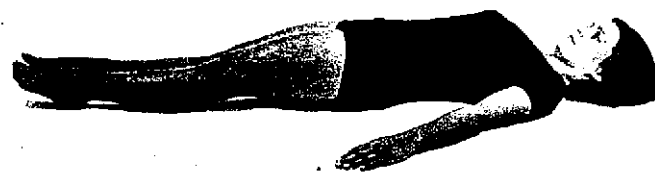
shift body weight, lean slightly forward, and hang on our back muscles, the stronger guy wires.

This puts excess strain on the back muscles and, after a time, they fatigue and hurt. The back muscles hurt because they have to do work the stomach muscles should be doing.

Abdominal test tells

There are half a dozen tests developed by Drs. Hans Kraus and Sonja Weber of New York University for weakness of various muscles that may be involved in back pain. All may be needed in some cases. But often the test for abdominal muscles is revealing.

Just lie flat on your back on the floor, hands clasped behind neck, knees bent so heels are as close as possible to buttocks. While somebody holds your ankles down, try to curl up or roll into sitting position.



The simplest of the exercises you can use to help cure backache is called the "pelvic tilt," which includes pressing your back against the floor. Because it is the foundation for other exercises it should be mastered first.



A more advanced exercise—the "double knee kiss with neck flexed"—consists of bringing your knees up as far as possible toward your chest, while also raising up your neck and head. It should be worked up to gradually.

No matter how heavily muscled you are, don't be surprised if you fail the test. One ICD patient was a New York City longshoreman, 6'2" tall and weighing 250 pounds—almost all of it muscle. He came because of incapacitating back pain which had persisted for seven weeks. Asked to take the abdominal muscle test, he couldn't do the sit up even once.

The test is actually for *minimal* abdominal muscle strength. If you can get into sitting position once, that indicates minimal capacity and if your work is light and sedentary and you engage in no vigorous sports or other activities, you may need no more. But if you do heavy work—or have any occasions at all when you exert yourself strenuously—you may need much more than minimal strength.

There are specific exercises you can use to strengthen abdominal muscles.

You shouldn't do all or many exercises at any one time. You start slowly, repeat each exercise five times. When you can do the repetitions easily, you go on to the next exercise.

Ideally, an exercise session should run up to 15 minutes and there should be two sessions a day. You do as many exercises as you can without haste; actually, the slower the better. To stay within the allotted time, you gradually drop easier exercises as you advance to more difficult ones.

In treating yourself, Dr. Friedman advises, remember that if the pain doesn't yield or becomes more severe, something other than muscle weakness may be involved. In that case you should get expert medical advice.

THE STRENGTHENING PROGRAM

1. The pelvic tilt. Lie on your back on the floor. Squeeze buttocks together and tighten stomach muscles while flattening back against floor. Hold position a few seconds, then relax a few seconds. Ignore any quivering of stomach muscles; the quivering is normal if they're weak. Because the pelvic tilt is important in itself and also a basic step in other exercises, make certain at the beginning that you are doing it properly by having someone slip a hand in the hollow of your back, in the space between back and floor.

2. Tilt and head raise. Lie on back on floor with knees bent. While exhaling, squeeze buttocks and tighten stomach muscles to achieve the pelvic tilt—and, at the same time, slowly raise your head toward your knees as far as you can without great strain.

3. Single knee kiss. Take same position as for 2, do pelvic tilt—and then raise both your head and one knee at the same time, trying to bring the two as closely together as possible. Repeat with other knee.

4. Double knee kiss. Start as in 3, do pelvic tilt—then bring both bent knees toward chest without raising the head.

5. Double knee kiss with neck flexed. Repeat movements of 4 but now, while bringing both bent knees toward chest slowly, also bend neck and raise head and shoulders, and try to bring head and knees as close together as possible.

6. Single straight leg raise. This exercise strengthens the hip-flexing muscle, needed for more advanced abdominal muscle-strengthening exercises. Begin, as in 5, achieving the pelvic tilt. Then, with one leg bent at both hip and knee, slowly raise the other leg to about 30 degrees, keeping that knee straight. Your stomach muscles, contracted for the pelvic tilt, should stay contracted as the hip-flexing muscle raises the leg. Keep leg elevated 3 to 5 seconds, then slowly return it to floor. Repeat with other leg.

7. Progressive basic sit-ups. (IMPORTANT NOTE: Sit-ups can and should be easy to begin with, then more progressively difficult and valuable. In doing

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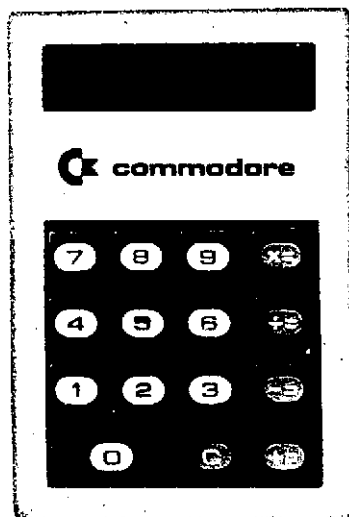
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BACKACHE CONTINUED

sit-ups with feet and knees straight, you use abdominal muscles but also get help from hip-flexing muscles, and this is the way you should begin to strengthen the abdominals. Then, in advanced abdominal work, you bend hips and knees progressively; the more the bending, the less help from the hip-flexing muscles until finally the abdominals get all the exercise.)

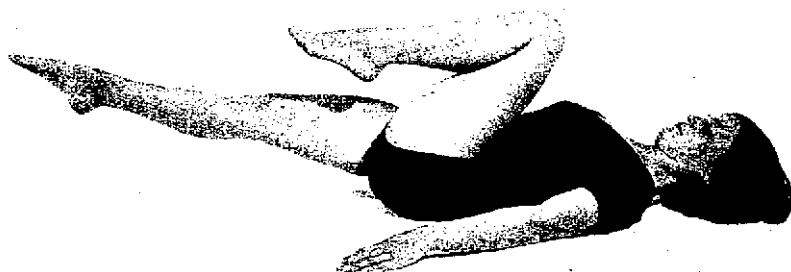
In all sit-ups, the pelvic tilt is the first step.

For the first, easiest sit-up, lie on back on floor, feet and knees straight, with feet held by someone or tucked under bed, sofa or bureau. Avoid hasty jerking of weight up; it does not provide the needed exercise. Instead, gradually curl up, raising head first, then shoulders, then chest. Hold sit-up position a few seconds, then slowly lower yourself to starting position.

In the first sit-up, arms are stretched out, parallel to floor. To progressively increase abdominal strength, go on to do sit-ups with arms in front of face, bent at elbows, with each elbow held in opposite hand. Then modify progressively by having forearms touch waist; next, by clasping arms behind head, forearms alongside ears, elbows facing forward; then, by clasping arms behind head with elbows brought as far back on each side as possible.

8. Progressive advanced sit-ups. Still with feet supported, place soles on floor so knees can bend to 45-degree angle (angle between thigh and calf). Carry out the sit-ups as before. Then, in a first modification for more abdominal strength, bend knees to 90 degrees; in a second, bend knees so calves are directly up against thighs, heels up against buttocks.

Next, position feet straight out with knees straight; clasp hands behind head, with elbows far back. Twist upper body so arms and shoulders are turned to right—and sit up while maintaining the twisted position of upper body. Repeat with upper body turned to left. With this exercise, you begin to strengthen the oblique fibers of the ab-



More strenuous still is the "straight leg raise," which strengthens both the abdominal and the hip-flexing muscles. Although some of the advanced exercises may seem impossibly difficult for the beginner, all can be achieved with daily practice.

dominal muscles, those running at an angle.

More advanced sit-up exercises can be achieved by holding weights from one to five pounds in your hands. Food cans are convenient weights.

QUICK RELIEF FOR BACKACHE

A backache attack often can be relieved with simple home remedies—provided they are used properly.

If you've just come down with an agonizing backache, take two aspirins and lie down (get into bed as soon as possible). Apply heat, using a heating pad wrapped in a Turkish towel. Apply for half an hour, then change position to avoid stiffness. Cold produces quicker relief for some people; if you're one, spray on ethyl chloride or gently rub the painful area with ice cubes or crushed ice in a pillowcase.

Also, ask your spouse to give you a gentle rubdown with any commercially available counter-irritant.

Keep up the aspirin unless you've been warned by a physician not to. For most people, two aspirin tablets every three to four hours as needed is not dangerous.

Repeat hot or cold applications. If you can make it to a bathtub, a hot bath (much better than a shower) for at least 30 minutes four or even more times a day is in order.

Prevail upon your spouse to repeat the massage several times a day—gentle, easy rubbing.

After a day or so, perhaps overnight, you may find the pain beginning to ease. Gently move arms and legs, and arch and curve the back to keep from getting stiff. Keep up aspirins, hot or cold applications, massage, stretching motions. As pain diminishes further, pull in stomach muscles, tighten, hold briefly, then relax. Also, flatten the curve of your back against bed. Repeat both stomach tightening and back flattening every half hour.

For a less severe attack, you can remain out of bed—but reduce all physical activities and use aspirin, hot or cold applications, counter-irritant, and massage.

FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE.

The American Red Cross.



advertising contributed for the public good



A new way to count your blessings...a new art form...
a timely investment in .999 Silver (purer than sterling).

Announcing The Three Thanksgiving Blessings

by Sherl Joseph Winter



ACTUAL SIZE



Truly Original art, in a set of three pure silver bars. These works will not appear in any other medium. (No prints. No plates. No medals.) These works will never again be minted (No second editions). Subscription rolls, for the only edition of this new art classic, will close October 22, 1973.

As you gather your family around you on November 22, these three Silver Bars will reflect the warmth of your Thanksgiving. Freedom. Family. And Abundance. "The Three Thanksgiving Blessings." The things you hold dearest to your heart, poured out in purest silver. And destined to become priceless possessions of the special people you share them with.



The artist, Sherl Joseph Winter, studied at The Barnes Foundation and The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His medallic portraits have won numerous awards, and have earned him recognition as one of America's finest sculptors. Mr. Winter has created commemorative medals for the United States Mint and sculpted the motifs which appear on the official 1972 and 1973 Medals issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

"A poet with silver," sculptor Sherl Joseph Winter has taken into his hands our basic thoughts about Thanksgiving. He has shaped these thoughts in precious silver. The results—pictured in this announcement—speak for themselves.

We find ourselves looking at them again and again. We enjoy them. We agree with their special meaning. We will want to display them at every Thanksgiving. This is what family heirlooms are all about.

Each of these new classic art pieces will be struck with proof-finish engraved steel dies. The art will appear entirely in cameo-like sculpture, set against a highly polished background.

On the reverse side of each Bar, you will see the sculptor's signature, the year of issue (1973), the mintmark and proofmark of The Mount Everest Mint. You also will see, in bold relief, "ONE TROY OUNCE .999 SILVER." (Purer than sterling.)

"The Three Thanksgiving Blessings" are available in your choice—of complete sets at \$24.75 per 3-Bar set, or in individual mint-sealed Bars at \$9.50 per Bar. You may wish to acquire a complete set, in its attractive jewel chest package—

for display as a dining table decoration. Or, you may wish to mount the set on the wall in a framed placard (an optional accessory at \$1.50). In addition, an individual Bar would make a uniquely memorable gift to each Thanksgiving dinner guest (or to each business customer whom you wish to thank for his or her patronage).

Bring to yourself, and to future generations of your family, the enjoyment of these meaningful and valuable art treasures. To assure your acquisition of "The Three Thanksgiving Blessings," order early.

Mail to:

THE MOUNT EVEREST MINT, INC.
141 Terwood Road
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania 19090

81

Please register and issue, for my personal collection, solid one-ounce .999 Silver Proofs of "The Three Thanksgiving Blessings," by Sherl Joseph Winter, as specified below:

- ☐ Complete 3-Bar set(s), including deluxe jewel chest(s) _____
- ☐ @ \$24.75 per set _____
- ☐ "Freedom" Bar(s), packaged in individual mint-sealed card _____
- ☐ @ \$9.50 each _____
- ☐ "Family" Bar(s), packaged in individual mint-sealed card _____
- ☐ @ \$9.50 each _____
- ☐ "Abundance" Bar(s), packaged in individual mint-sealed card _____
- ☐ @ \$9.50 each _____
- ☐ Framed Placard(s), for displaying the complete set on the wall (excludes Bars), @ \$1.50 each _____

Total of Above Items _____

Pennsylvania Residents, add 6% State Sales Tax _____

Total Remittance Enclosed _____

I realize my order, with remittance enclosed, must be postmarked by October 22, 1973 to be accepted. If my order is postmarked after that date, my remittance will be returned promptly. All sets and individual Bars will be shipped by November 12, 1973.

My Name _____ Please Print _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

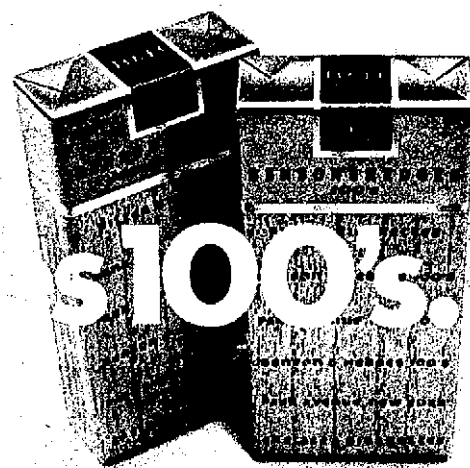
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Benson & Hedges 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Menthol or Regular

Seafood-Vegetable Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Making the results of kitchen economy tasty and attractive is no easy task, but here's one budget dish, a meal in a pastry shell, that's bound to please.

The first step in making this seafood-vegetable pie is to visit your local fish market and ask for whatever firm-fleshed white fish is the week's best buy. After the fish is cooked, flaked and combined with vegetables in a sherry-flavored sauce, you spoon the mixture into one large (or six small) fresh-baked pie shell. Top with golden-brown pastry circles and garnish with sprigs of fresh dill.

To round out the menu, you can serve chilled, seasoned tomato juice as an appetizer and a side dish of asparagus. For dessert, strawberry or peach ice cream is a fitting end to an altogether appealing meal.

How It's Done

Pastry for 10-inch pie	1 teaspoon freeze-dried chives
1 lb. firm-fleshed white fish, cooked	1 can (3 ounces) broiled sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	Water
5 tablespoons flour	1 cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup cooked sliced carrots
Few grains pepper	1 cup cooked lima beans
1 teaspoon paprika	¼ cup dry sherry

Make and bake one 10-inch fluted pastry shell or six individual (six-inch) pastry shells. Roll out remaining pastry. Cut in 10-inch circle if 10-inch pie pan is being used or six small circles if individual pans are being used. Prick surfaces with tines of fork. Bake at 425 degrees for about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Flake fish, removing any bones. Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, pepper, paprika and chives. Pour broth from mushrooms into measuring-cup; add enough water to make 1 cup; combine with evaporated milk; add. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Add fish, mushrooms, carrots, lima beans and sherry. Heat to serving temperature; fill pie pan or pans; adjust top crusts. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



What Else Is Cooking

Healthy, hearty food

The American Heart Association Cookbook, published by David McKay Co. is dedicated to the pleasures of eating right to reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes. The book features 500 tested recipes from appetizers to desserts, with a special section on shopping tips. The retail price is \$7.95.

The American grape

The Concord grape is native American, originating in Concord, Mass. Experiments with wild native species resulted in the Concord grape as it's known today. Growers harvest more than 250,000 tons of these grapes each year from western New York,

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Arkansas, Washington and other areas. These grapes are an outstanding juice producer and also fill millions of jars with jams, jellies and preserves. One cup of Concord grapes has 84 calories and a small amount of protein, a large percentage of carbohydrate, and significant amounts of calcium, phosphorus, thiamine and Vitamin C.

Consumer clout

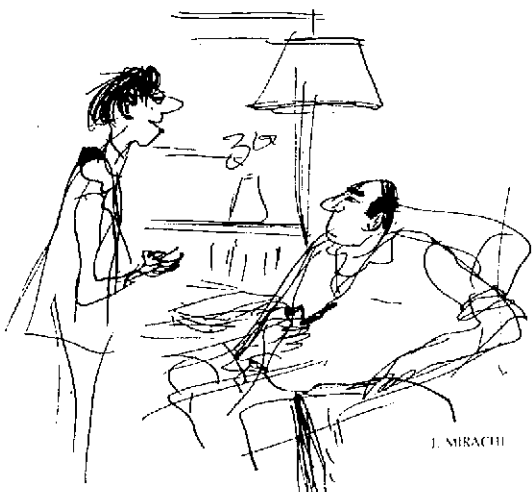
For consumers considering buying home appliances and wondering what will happen if anything should go wrong with their new purchases there's now a *Handbook for the Informed Consumer*. The little book is printed by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel and contains sections on prod-

uct warranties, service, safety, credit and legal resources open to consumers. The cost is 50¢ from: MACAP, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Seafood send-for

Meatless menus may pose a problem for you, unless you're well equipped with inspirational literature. The Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development offers a bounty of such source material. Free brochures include crab, fish and oyster recipes, a "7-Day Meatless Menu Plan" and a poster on how to smoke fish. Write to: Seafood Marketing Authority, Dept. of Economic and Community Development, 2525 Riva Rd., Annapolis, Md.

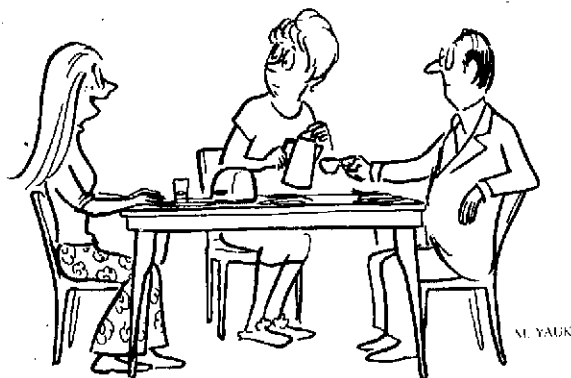
It's To Laugh



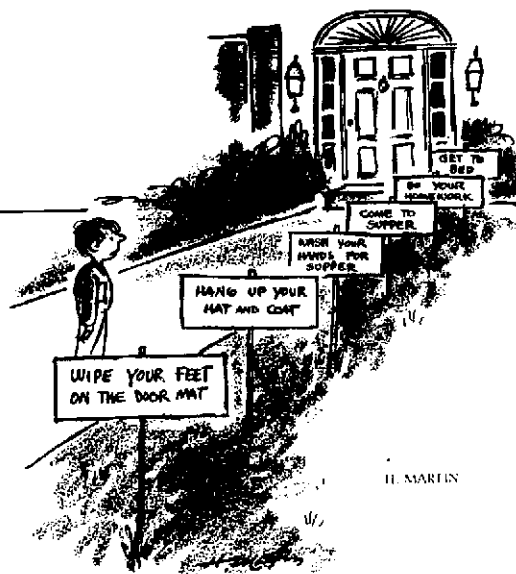
"Sure, Dad, I know the value of a dollar.
That's why I asked for 20."



"But, dear, we are on the airplane."



"Arnold and I have agreed to go steady one day a week."



H. MARTIN

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As you look at these regal panels, can you, too, hear birds singing in an emperor's garden? Do you feel the fierce cold of the towering snow capped mountains—or are you experiencing the brilliant illusion, the artistic triumph that caused these paintings to survive the centuries?

Each panel is lithographed in full color in commanding decorator size (two are 30" by 11 1/4" and two are 29" by 8 3/4").

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Add 25¢ postage and handling for each set.

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Enclosed is ☐ Check for \$_____ ☐ Money Order for \$_____ or charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express (Minimum Charge Order \$5.00)

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC. 5370

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SHATTERED DREAMS

The dream of most American families is to own their own home.

In the immediate post-World War II years, the U.S. enjoyed a housing boom. There was ample land and easy credit. Millions of veterans had access to low-interest GI loans.

Today the housing situation is turning into a nightmare.

The average cost of a new house is \$31,500 and rising. Interest rates on home mortgages are pushing 10 percent at this writing and will probably rise. The National Association of Home Builders writes that "each one point boost in interest drives 3.4 million families out of the housing market."

A recent memo issued by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education comments, "Driving the inflation pump in housing is the incredibly swift rise in the cost of land, materials, and interest rates. Even the home-builders' association has to concede that the key elements in the story are these, and not the cost of labor."

Economists see no slowing in the near future to the cost spiral which is shattering the dreams of millions of working Americans.

GASOLINE WARNING

"With various parts of the nation facing gasoline shortages, many householders and motorists are hoarding fuel without thinking about the tragedies they could cause," says Charles S. Morgan, president of the International Fire Protection Association.

To avoid potential gasoline storage disasters, Mr. Morgan recommends gasoline should be stored in a well-ventilated area where

it can't be damaged accidentally.

Never store gasoline in the same room with hot water heating equipment, he adds, where a pilot light could set off an explosion of accumulated vapors.

Mr. Morgan suggests, "If spare gasoline must be carried on the road, use a metal or approved plastic can that is absolutely vapor-tight."



NEW SYMBOL

The POW bracelet now has a successor -- the ERA bracelet. ERA stands for Equal Rights Amendment, and both women and men are pledging to wear the wrist message until the amendment is ratified by eight more states and becomes part of the Constitution.

Made of nickel silver, the symbolic ornament costs \$3 and will be distributed nationwide by the League of Women Voters, 11313 Frederick Ave., Beltsville, Md. 20705. That organization says the bracelet is a "symbol of the shackles that still bind the American woman to a past era." Proceeds from the sale of the bracelets will go to get the ERA ratified.



WATERGATES: GONZALEZ, MARTINEZ AND STURGIS (SHOWN HERE WITH MRS. BERNARD BARKER)—ALL THAT MONEY, AND THEY GOT A PITTANCE.

THE FORGOTTEN CUBANS

One of the saddest, most shameful aspects of the Watergate scandal involves the four misguided Cubans who, under Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy, did the actual dirty work of breaking into Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., of breaking into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, of trying to beat up Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in Washington, D.C., and who knows what else?

Herbert Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's personal attorney, and others raised more than \$450,000 -- supposedly to take care of the Watergate defendants, their attorneys and their families. But the Cubans got the short end

of the stick.

It is not known how much their leader, Bernard Barker, received but, as columnist Jack Anderson recently pointed out regarding the other three, Frank Sturgis was paid \$2500; Virgilio Gonzalez \$1600; Eugenio Martinez \$1800. Their lawyer, Henry Rothblatt, asked for \$125,000 as his defense fee. He got \$13,000.

Who got the rest of the loot raised from the industrial fat cats who filled the coffers of the Committee to Re-elect the President? Hunt? Liddy? McCord? Their lawyers?

The four Cubans are rotting in jail, their wives working to support their families. Others, probably more, or at least equally guilty, are free.

LONELY DADS

What's life like for lone fathers who are forced to rear their children?

One long chore from the start of the day to the end, says Dr. Paul Wilding of England's Nottingham University who's surveyed 600 wifeless fathers.

At a recent conference in London, Dr. Wilding described how most of the fathers he surveyed complained about ironing.

"This was something they

couldn't cope with," he said. "They also complained about doing their daughters' hair."

Lone fathers also confessed to errors in buying children's clothes.

"They bought things which looked good but which wore out in no time," suggests Dr. Wilding.

Their major problem was money. One in three of the fathers had at some stage to give up work and rely on supplementary benefits.

continued

Keeping the kids clean isn't easy. Now, Frigidaire has a way to do it and save you up to \$20.



Right now, if you buy a Frigidaire washer/dryer pair (WCD3T and any dryer), Frigidaire will send you \$20 when you send us this coupon and proof of purchase. If all you need is the washer, we'll refund \$10 on our WCD3T model. Or you can save \$15 on our one piece vertical Skinny Mini washer and dryer (LC3-2 or LCT3-120).

You know, the engineering skills of General Motors go into every Frigidaire washer and dryer.

So, besides Frigidaire dependability, you also get convenient features that make your washing chores easier.

For instance, take our large 27 inch pair. They can handle one piece of your finest lingerie or 18 pounds of the family wash. Without any attachments. And they pamper all kinds of fabrics—everything from permanent press to delicate knits.

If your family is small, you'll like our one piece Skinny Mini washer/dryer. It's only 2 feet wide yet it does the average family load. See all the Frigidaire washers and dryers at your participating Frigidaire dealer before October 14, 1973. And take along our money-saving coupon. For more information on Frigidaire washers and dryers, write to: Frigidaire, Box 999, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

Mail coupon and proof of purchase to: Frigidaire Cash Back Offer, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Michigan 48232. Coupon must be postmarked no later than October 15th, 1973. Valid on purchases made between September 23, 1973 through October 14, 1973. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon may be redeemed for refund in following amounts on the Frigidaire washer or washer/dryer pairs listed here:

<p>\$15 SKINNY MINI LC3-2, LCT3-120</p>	<p>\$20 WCD3T (WASHER) AND ANY DRYER</p>	<p>\$10 WASHER WCD3T</p>
--	---	---

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(one coupon per family)



Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.

THE VIETNAM TOLL

The longest war in U.S. history--the Viet-

nam war--will probably go down as one of the most, if not the most, controversial wars in American history.

The pollsters from the Gallup organization asked a cross section of the public this question:

"Now that the U.S. has reached a peace settlement in Vietnam, do you think it was a mistake for the U.S. to intervene there with military forces in the first place?"

The replies:

Yes--66 percent

No--30 percent

No opinion--4 percent
The Vietnam war not only cost this country \$140 billion plus 50,000 dead, and 340,000 wounded--but it caused three successive federal administrations to lie constantly to the American people. Moreover, it cost the government the faith and trust of American youth.

If the Vietnam-Cambodian war has taught this nation anything, it is that U.S. Presidents must not lie to the people, and that the people must vote into office a Congress which will not so easily abrogate its constitutional power to declare war.

TURNING TO COMPACTS

Auto buyers in the United States are turning to smaller models to beat the gas shortage and the price increases. The days of the really heavy cars--Cadillac, Continental--and the middleweight cars--Oldsmobile, Buick, Mercury--may be on the decline.

As consumers seek better gasoline mileage, inventories of unsold big cars are growing in some showrooms, and 1973 models of these gas-eaters may sell at bargain prices as the new 1974's hit the market.

Car dealers throughout the country find that they can sell all the Chevrolet Vegas, AMC Gremlins and Ford Pintos they can find, and foreign economy cars are selling well, too.

In May, they were up 24 percent, in June they were up 14 percent, and by the year's end compact cars and sub-compacts both foreign and domestic should be up about 30 percent while deliveries of standard-size models should be down some 15 percent.

FREE ABORTIONS

In October, a new law will go into effect in Denmark giving free abortions to any woman who wants one in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

She will be able to have the operation without the consent of her husband or anyone else.

Girls under 18 will no longer need their parents' permission for an abortion.

GUILT COMPLEX

People who've harmed others and feel guilty about it, are more likely thereafter to respond to an immediate appeal for help.

That's the observation of Dennis Regan and Margo Williams of Cornell University and Sondra Sparling, a graduate of Wells College.

Reporting their findings in the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology," the researchers used

college students to approach women in an upstate New York shopping center and asked them to take a picture with a camera belonging to the students. Upon snapping the picture, the camera malfunctioned. Half of the women were informed they'd broken the camera while others were told the camera was old.

At this point, another student walked past the woman in question and dropped a candy bar. No less than 17 of the 30 "guilty" women picked it up and pursued the stranger. Only 5 of the 30 guilt-free women did likewise.

If you want to move people, the authors believe, getting them to feel guilty is a good first step.

SUICIDE

One thousand persons commit suicide every day worldwide, and 10 times as many attempt suicide. So reports Dr. Anthony R. May, mental health expert of the World Health Organization.

WHO statistics show Hungary has the highest suicide rate at 33.1 percent per 100,000 population. Next comes Czechoslovakia with 24.5 percent; Austria with 22.3; Sweden with 22; Canada and the U.S. with 10.9 and 10.7 percent respectively. The lowest ratios were registered in Latin America, with 6.8 percent for Chile and 7.3 for Venezuela.

Personal and environmental factors most commonly associated with suicide, in Dr. May's opinion, are bereavement, social isolation, chronic physical illness, psychotic disturbance, alcoholism and drug addiction.

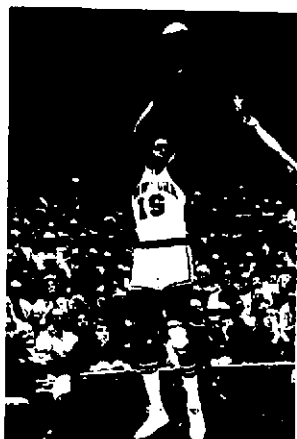
Males, adds Dr. May, have been more successful at suicide than women.

FRANK THE HONORED

Frank Wills has been awarded a lifetime membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. You say you've never heard of Frank Wills? He's the young caretaker who caught the Watergate burglars.



DICK ALLEN OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX (\$225,000 A YEAR) AND WILLIS REED OF NEW YORK KNICKS (\$250,000): TWO OF THE NATION'S HIGHEST PAID ATHLETES.



PROFITABLE ATHLETES

Basketball players average nearly \$50,000 a year in the National Basketball Association, leading all other pro athletes in salaries, claims a Department of Labor survey.

Hockey players, at \$35,000 a year, rank second, followed by baseball and football players.

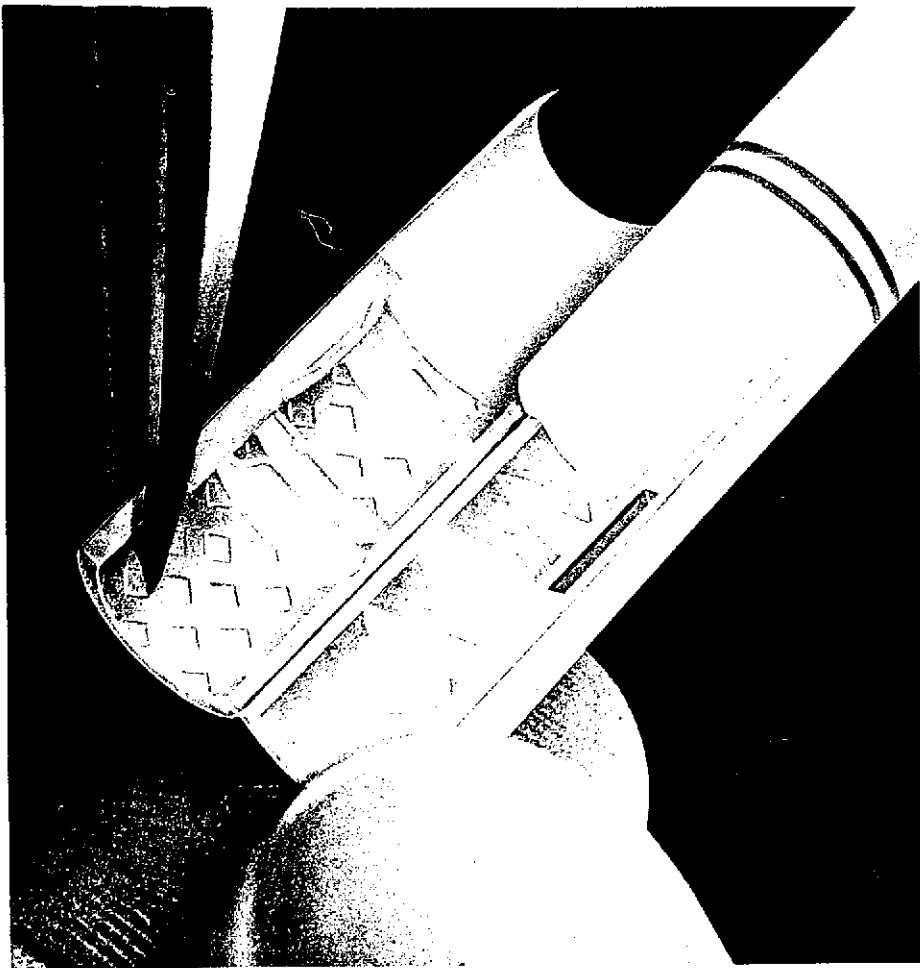
The four sports have become employment targets for members of U.S. minorities and employ more than 2000 major leaguers.

FALSE ALARM

Police in New York City are complaining they waste too much manpower answering false home burglary alarms. So many well-off New Yorkers have installed in-house alarms connected to the local police station that these now constitute a problem when they are inadvertent-

ly set off.

To reduce manpower waste, one New York City suburb police department permits subscribers three false alarms a year. Thereafter, fines of \$15 to \$25 are imposed for the next three, with a warning that any further violations may result in a discontinuation of the alarm system.



Doral's unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine plus a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

Doral has fixed what you don't like about low "tar" & nicotine smoking.

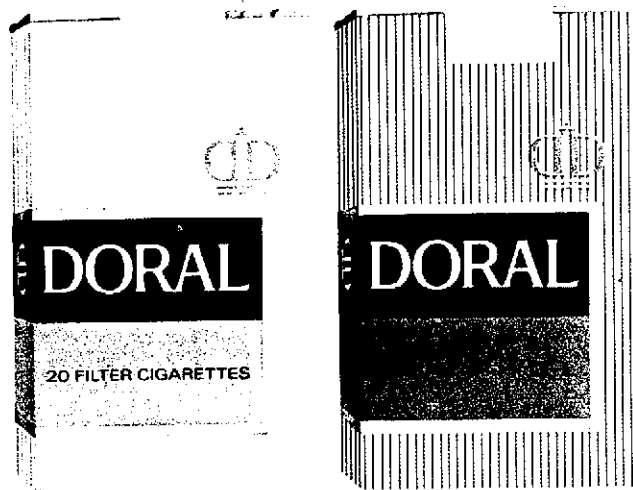
You know what's wrong with most low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes. They taste flat—like sponge cake made with real sponges.

But Doral has changed all that.

With a unique recessed filter system. And a flavor so good, you may want to double-check the "tar" and nicotine numbers on the back of the pack.

Try Doral today. You can't go wrong.

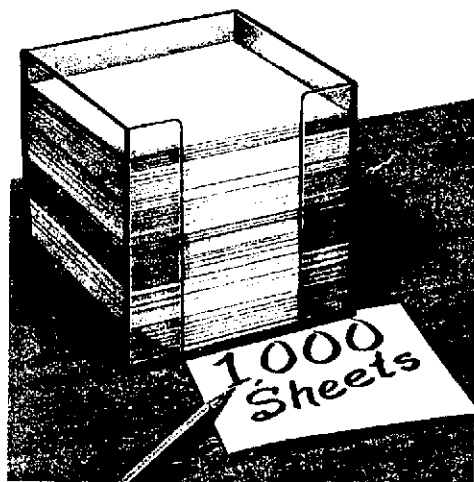
**"I swear
you can really
taste me."**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. '73.

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this is an awful lot of
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Now then, 1,000 of anything is a lot of something.

And this "memo cube" thing has 1,000 sheets of blazingly colored memo sheets in it. In different, happily hued colors. And all 1,000 memo sheets are held in a smooth, smoky colored, acrylic holder. A beautiful looking, decorator touch thing.

If I could show it to you here in all its color, you'd agree it was a lot of something to put by a phone or a desk for quick notes. A real lot of something as a perfect-taste-well-under \$5 gift. Only \$3.00. Money back if not pleased.

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Add 60¢ postage and handling for each.

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Enclosed is ☐ Check for \$_____ ☐ Money Order for \$_____
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by Maxwell L. Howell, D. Ph., Ed. D.



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Author Dr. Max Howell says, "It is now an accepted fact that when one is physically fit one is more able to enjoy life." If you can spare \$1 and four minutes a day, you owe it to yourself to purchase the *4-Minute Exercise Plan* and find out!

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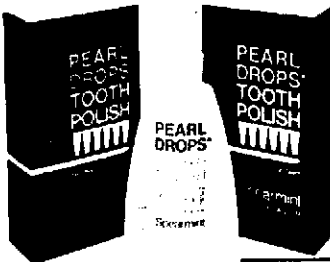
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The waiting room of a factory-built clinic in Santa Claus, Ind., a small community that was unable to attract a doctor until it set up the modern, well-equipped facility.

For a Town That Needs a Doctor Instant Clinic!

by Larry Jackson

SANTA CLAUS, IND.

The small-town doctor is rapidly becoming an endangered species. The reasons are readily apparent—the lure of the cities, financial rewards of specialization—but high among them is the fact that most of the 11,000 doctors who enter practice each year want modern facilities. Few rural areas can afford to provide them. Construction costs have skyrocketed, and converting older buildings for use as health clinics is generally impractical. As a result,

thousands of small towns are without doctors—and the problem grows worse each year.

But now a Madison, Wis., construction and engineering firm, Marshall Erdman & Associates, is building low-cost modular medical clinics which come equipped with virtually everything—but the patients. Each building consists of several segments, called modules, built at the factory and assembled at the building site. All the town needs is a



"Anywhere you lay a foundation," says factory executive, "we can build a medical center almost before the concrete dries"—and here's how it was done.

foundation. The clinics look like conventionally built structures but cost about 20 percent less.

More than 40 small communities around the nation have bought modular medical centers thus far, ranging from a \$79,000 one-doctor clinic in Gering, Nebr., to a \$251,000 complex, complete with surgical facilities, for 10 Vicksburg, Mich., doctors and dentists.

Attracts doctors

Most towns are using the modules to upgrade existing medical facilities. But for many communities that have never had a doctor the modular clinics are lifesavers. A good example is the Indiana town that enjoys the name of Santa Claus, about 40 miles east of Evansville.

Santa Claus, which boasts 360 residents, is built around three lakes in the southwest corner of Indiana along the Kentucky border. The town's principal industry, as the name might suggest, is tourism. The local amusement park is dubbed Santa Claus Land, the shopping center is Holly Plaza, and all street names are linked to the Yule season.

Because the town is growing (a large residential development, Christmas Lake Village, is under construction), officials became alarmed at the lack of a doctor.

"You can't have growth without accessible medical care," explains lanky Gil Cramer, a local lumber dealer and vice president of the town board. "We felt we just had to have a doctor. Twenty thousand people in the surrounding area had to drive 20 miles or more to get medical help. If you were well it wasn't worth the effort, and if you were sick you didn't have the strength."

Only way

In their search for a doctor, however, town officials discovered one underlying truth—other towns reported success only when they were able to offer existing clinics.

"They all told us the same thing," says Cramer. "Unless you can offer good facilities, forget it."

So the citizens of Santa Claus began plans for a medical center. "We considered two bids—one for a conventional building, the other for a modular structure," recalls Cramer. "The regular building was \$108,000—we knew we couldn't afford it. The modular building was \$73,000. We didn't know anything about modules, but we decided to give it a try."

Between a bank loan and a fund-

raising drive, the purchase price was met and within weeks the clinic was installed. Dr. José Geronimo, who had once practiced in Indiana, moved here from New York City, and patients began flocking in.

The Santa Claus clinic is a functional, yet attractive, flat-roofed rectangular structure finished in brick veneer and trimmed in bronze-colored aluminum. Like all Erdman clinics it was ready to be bolted together and go into operation—its carpet laid, plumbing installed and lead shielding in place around the X-ray room—before the modules even left the Madison plant aboard special flatbed trailers.



In his cluttered, yet functional, office Dr. José Geronimo counsels a family.

"Regular trucks can't haul them," explains Erdman. "Clinic modules have special double walls for soundproofing and insulation that weigh three times as much as housing units."

It takes about two days at the factory to build the segments for a clinic like the one in Santa Claus. It doesn't take much longer to assemble them once they reach the site, using a crane to hoist the units into place.

The first units were installed in Delbarton, a small community in the bituminous coal fields of West Virginia. After word spread through the medical field, orders began pouring in.

"We used to build the modules to order," says Erdman. "Now, because of the demand, we've begun stockpiling them in large numbers. Towns everywhere want low-cost medical buildings—and quickly. We think we have the answer. Anywhere you lay a foundation, we can build a medical center almost before the concrete dries."

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Today's Army

The job you learn is yours to keep.

My Favorite Jokes

by Peter Anthony

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most comedians, one theory has it, start out as musicians. Well, many have—including Peter Anthony who, when he was barely out of his teens, played trumpet with the Tommy Dorsey and Paul Whiteman bands. And ever since he started doing full comedy routines, he's reserved some time for the trumpet.

Anthony's appeared at Caesars Palace and the Hilton International Hotel in Las Vegas; Playboy clubs in Detroit, Denver, Miami, Jamaica; King's Club, Dallas, and when he's not on tour he plays Las Vegas' Royal Inn Hotel and Casino. Since he lives in Las Vegas, he likes to share his insights into that town with his audiences. For instance, he recently intoned: "You people in the audience who keep coming to Las Vegas from Los Angeles weekend after weekend—you're not visitors—you're outpatients!"

Here are some of Peter Anthony's favorite jokes:



Want to see the real Las Vegas? Spend a couple of hours in the local telegraph office. Typical telegram reads, "Having wonderful time. Winning lots of money. Please airmail me ten bucks."

How do you tell Las Vegas youngsters that life isn't a bowl of cherries when all the kids here know that three cherries pay 20 to 1.

Some of the telephone operators in Las Vegas are unreal. Just the other night a customer dialed the operator, told her that he had had too much to drink, that he could hardly walk, and could she please call a taxi for him. So she said, "Sorry, sir, you'll just have to let your fingers do the walking."

More and more these days I've become aware of inflation. In an attempt to attract more gamblers, one casino recently offered each new visitor 25 cents worth of free silver dollars.

If your prayers are never answered, next time you pray enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I just received some sad news about my great-grandparents. They're getting divorced after 55 years of marriage. It seems the novelty has worn off.

I have an uncle who can't pass up a bargain. Once he was offered a vacation in Japan for half price. Naturally, he took the vacation.

Unfortunately, the year was 1942, and we haven't heard from him since.

Although I was assigned to Special Services when I was in the Army, it is a little known fact that I was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor. With no regard for my own safety or well-being I had gone back for seconds on the chipped beef on toast.

One night I received a very nice compliment from a woman in the audience. She said I should be in politics because I certainly have one very important qualification—ridiculous monologues.

Some of my friends are the kind you don't need—like one of them, who, if my wife decided to leave me, would come along and talk her out of it.

I play resort hotels at ski areas every winter. The snow is pretty, but I sure can't take the cold. I remember one ski lodge I played. Every morning the temperature was 30 to 40 degrees below zero—and when I got out of bed and went outside it was even colder.

Here's a surefire way to receive gifts. At Christmas send cards to people you don't know. Be sure and include your name and address with a note saying that the gift you bought for them will arrive separately. Of course they'll wonder who you are, but to be on the safe side they'll rush out and buy something and mail it to you.

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We'll take it off your hands.



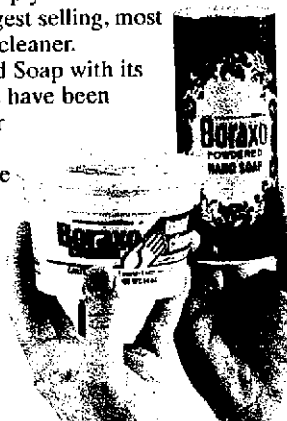
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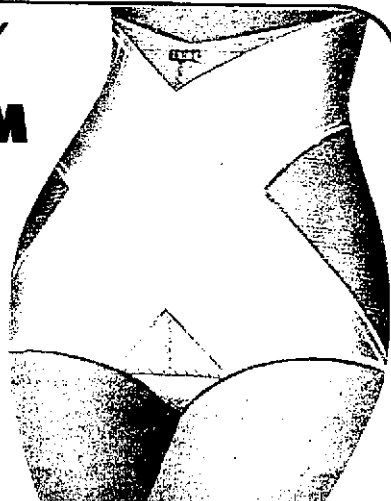
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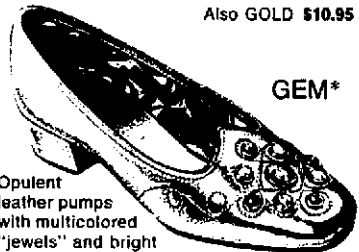
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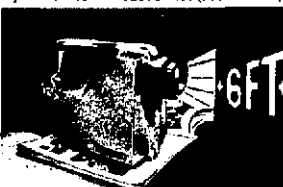
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Note To Doctors
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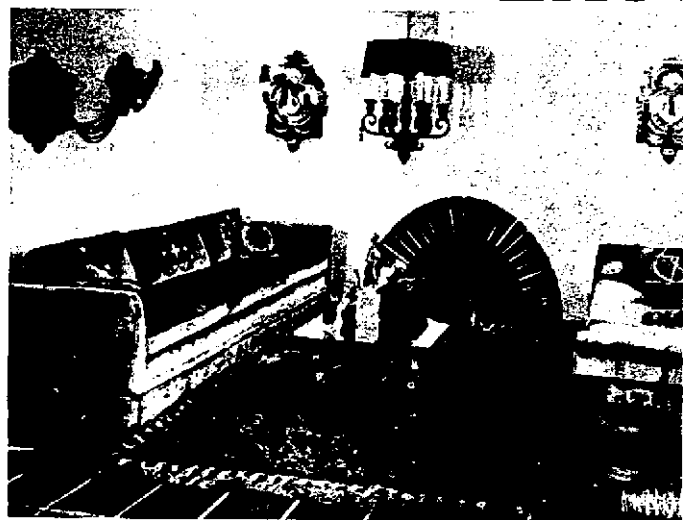
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

September 30, 1973

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Art Director

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Glad You Asked That!

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Amnesty International

There's an organization which quietly goes about freeing political prisoners all over the world. New York freelance writer Kay Holmes tells about the group and its dedicated director.

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Women's Games Men Play

Gone are the days when the wise male bought a basic gray flannel suit which lasted for years. Now a victim of the fashion pressures that have long caused women to fill their closets full of fads, the style-conscious man is buying and buying. Mary Ellis Carlton, former fashion editor of the I.P.T., still has her hand in.

20

Ram's Fashions

The fashion scene moves to the gridiron in this story on football garb by I.P.T. sports writer Rich Roberts.

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Books, Books and More Books

Long Beach's *Acres of Books* is not a store; it's an experience. I.P.T. staff writer Tom Williams browsed among its shelves.

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Walk Into a Painting

Freelance writer Marjorie Francis suggests you put yourself in a painting before you buy it. That way it will be easier to live with.

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Crossword



THE COVER

Roger Coar's photograph of Eugene Smith reveals how hectic life can be for the man who owns *Acres of Books*.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss of damage.

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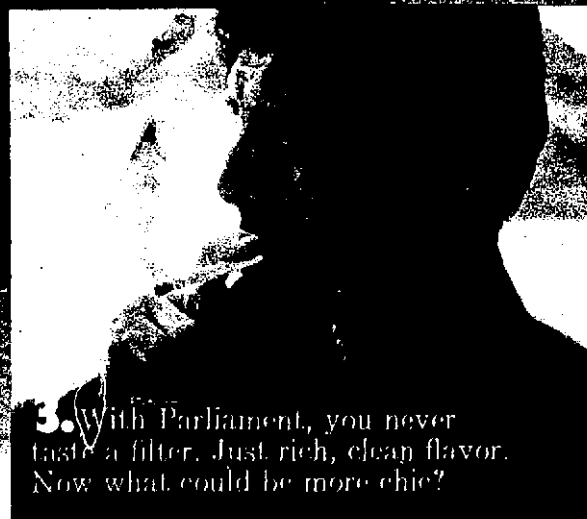
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Floor Fashions



JOE MESMAN

WHICH CARPET IS BEST? Actually there is not only a different answer for every buyer . . . there is even a different answer for almost every room!

Different rooms serve and function in different ways, putting varying demands on floor coverings. Even the same kinds of rooms, like bedrooms, can't be lumped together. What is right for the parents won't turn on the average teenager. A room for two boys shouldn't be the same as one for Sis. And very young children need their individual floors.

Living areas are also different . . . elegantly formal, some hobby or activity areas, some only for dining, and so on. Each should have a carpet that is beautiful and practical for that particular room and its character. Choose hard-wearing carpets for very heavy traffic and activity areas, of course . . . something easily cleaned in a dining area . . . perhaps a dense velvety plush for the elegant living room. Relate not only the color but also the texture and fiber to the individual room needs . . . and that's the best carpet.

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Wells Report

Mr. Christian's New Longboat

Islanders are a special breed of people whether they live in the Hebrides, on Nantucket, or a Pacific atoll. The isolation, the all-encompassing sea, the varying moods of weather all combine to produce a tough-minded independence and taciturn self reliance not found among mainlanders. "Life is hard," the islander seems to say, "but I am harder."

Nowhere is life more hard than on tiny, isolated Pitcairn Island, a two-mile-square lump of lava halfway between South America and Australia. But the 80 some inhabitants are harder, and they have just built a longboat to prove it.

When some of the HMS Bounty mutineers fled to Pitcairn in 1790 under the command of Fletcher Christian, the uninhabited island must have seemed like an 18th century Bali Hai. It is covered with luxuriant vegetation and thick-branched evergreens provide building timbers. The climate is pleasant, hurricanes usually miss the island, there are no pests or endemic diseases.

Best of all from the mutineers viewpoint, Pitcairn was a natural fortress. Almost vertical cliffs rise from the sea except in one or two places. The nine Bounty crewmen and 18 Polynesians they had brought with them from Tahiti destroyed the Bounty and settled down to build new lives safe from the pursuing vengeance of the British Admiralty.

But the mutineers had made one grave mistake. The settlement had more men than women. The men who had no wives fought to take the wives of others and savage warfare raged across the island until only one of the original mutineers was left alive.

Still, no war lasts forever and after the mutineers had shot it out among themselves, their descendants built a society of some 200 people that flourished well into this century. Then it began to decline. By 1960, the population was down to 144. By early this year, it had declined to just 82 persons. Of this number, 75 — 35 females, 40 males — are descendants of the mutineers.

The story of the longboat as reported in Pacific Island Monthly illustrates the islanders fight for survival.

Pitcairn Island has a good anchorage in Bounty Bay, but no docking facilities. The islanders are dependent upon three longboats to ferry supplies ashore from the infrequent ships that stop. A year ago, one of the longboats, the Reid Cowell, was wrecked in stormy seas and an islander, Tom Christian, seriously injured.

Building a longboat to replace the Reid Cowell hardly presented a serious

challenge to the marine craftsmen of Pitcairn. But then they discovered the frustrations of an interdependent world.

They ordered a hardwood keel from Australia, pine from Oregon for the planking, a diesel motor from Australia, a drive shaft and propeller from New Zealand, and the tail shaft, fuel tank and other parts from England.

Late last year, the keel arrived from Australia and work began on the framing. The motor arrived on the same ship that brought Tom Christian home from the hospital in New Zealand. Some time later the drive shaft arrived from New Zealand.

It was months, however, before the tail shaft and other parts ordered in England showed up at Pitcairn. When the tail shaft did come, it turned out to be a different size than the New Zealand drive shaft. Fortunately, the islanders had plenty of files. After days of hand grinding, the two parts fit.

The boat was finished except for the propeller, so for months the islanders waited for it to come in. It never did arrive. They finally scrounged a spare off a passing vessel.

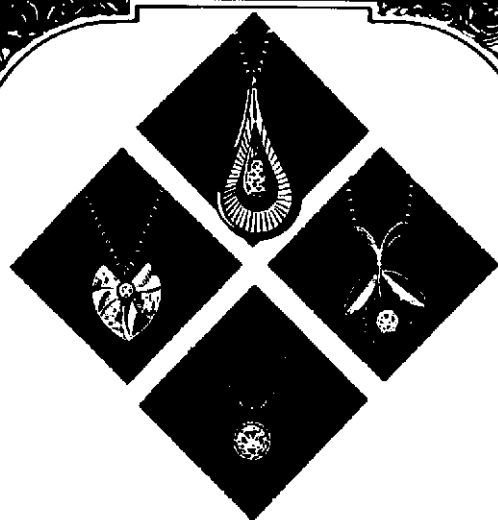
Now three longboats are operating once more and Pitcairn has the ability to unload supplies in a reasonable time from the few ships that anchor below its inhospitable cliffs. The British Navy — never one to hold a grudge despite Captain Bligh — has also given the islanders a signaling lamp so they can communicate with ships from shore.

But there are still problems on Pitcairn. In 1972, banana palms and melon vines on the island suddenly began to turn black and shrivel. While agriculturists blamed a virus, many of the islanders linked the blight to the French atomic tests a year earlier on the island of Mururoa, a mere 600 miles to the northwest. The new tests this year have not reassured them.

Tom Christian has another worry. All the hard work and frustration that went into completing the new longboat may have been in vain. If the population dwindles much further — it is now 10 less than a year ago — he fears there will not be enough able bodied males to man three longboats.

Pitcairn is a British colony, but the United Nations Special Committee of 24 on Colonialism is not spending much time pondering its future. If the population trend on Pitcairn continues, there will be no colonialism on the island. After a brief flirtation with man, it will return to the quiet of centuries.

By BOB WELLS



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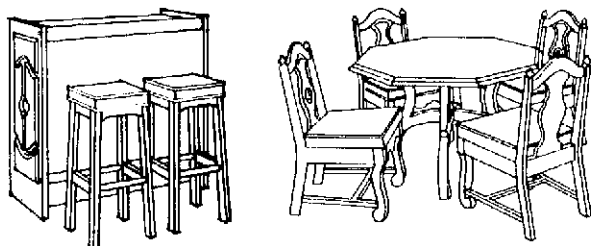
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her anti-prison trick



Sen. and Mrs. Edward Brooke
... no, she's no longer ailing

Hugh Hefner and bunny
Barbi Benton
... someone new has
hopped into his life



sked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Wasn't a real-life drama revealed recently that was patterned after a Sophia Loren movie, the one where she breaks the law — but stays out of jail by constantly having babies? — Mrs. Maidie H., Denver.

A: Yes. And not by coincidence. Viennese Hilda Kazda (who also saw *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*) stayed out of jail for eight years by having seven babies in a row. In Austria, pregnant women and mothers of children under six months cannot be jailed except for very serious crimes. Granted a full pardon by Austria's president, Franz Jonas, Hilda and her husband happily hinted, "Now that there's no legal reason to do so, maybe we'll have another child!" (That would make their 11th)

Q: I read that the mother of Sen. Edward Brooke attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Nixon for Senate wives. How come his wife didn't go? Is it true she's an invalid since her serious operation? — Caroline Moss, Landover, Md.

A: Graciously acknowledges the Senator from Massachusetts, "I'm delighted to tell you that my wife is in perfect health again and that her recent operation was successful. Since my mother resides at our home in Newton, she substitutes for my wife on occasion at those functions she is unable to attend."

Q: Who was it who said, "I drink to make other people interesting?" — L. D., South Bend, Ind.

A: George Jean Nathan.

Q: I heard that Tony Bennett doesn't want his sons to follow in his footsteps. Is this so? — Alberta V., Tucson, Ariz.

A: No. On the contrary. The Bennett boys, teen-agers Danny and Dae, recently joined the Jersey rock sextet Quacky Duck. Danny on the guitar and Dae on the drums. And pop proudly says, "The kids are pretty damn good." Warner Bros. Records thinks so too. They've just signed the ducky combo to record for their label.

Q: Tuning in on Mike Douglas, I caught a French actor reading aloud from what looked like a sheet of music. Though I don't understand French, it sounded beautiful. Can I get a copy of it? — Mrs. Irene L., Long Beach, N.Y.

A: You probably already have a copy. It was not sheet music at all but an IRS Form 1040 income tax return which the guest delivered so delightfully.

Q: You said Barbi Benton was no longer engaged to Hugh Hefner. So how come in the July 30 issue of *Time* magazine there's a photo of them as cozy as ever? — Mrs. Timothy R., Cleveland.

A: Take another look. The caption refers to Barbi as "Hefner's California companion." And the article further reveals, "Long a two-of-everything consumer, Hef has extended the principle to his romantic life. Barbi lives in his California mansion. Ex-Chicago Bunny Karen Christy (a blonde) is ensconced in his Chicago headquarters. Somehow the arrangement continues to work."

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When she was arrested by Polish authorities for her undoctinaire ideas, Nina Karsow was 28-year-old cripple. And she had already survived a childhood that would make Charles Dickens weep.

When Nina was two, the Nazis put her and her parents on a train to the notorious extermination camp at Treblinka. Enroute, her mother and father decided to make a break for it, and, holding the child between them, leaped from the moving train.

Nina's mother was killed as she landed and Nina herself suffered a fractured spine. But her father survived and managed to make his way back to Warsaw with the badly injured child — only to commit suicide shortly after when the Gestapo closed in again.

Nina was raised by a member of the Polish Resistance and knew nothing of her Jewish birth until her imprisonment when guards taunted her about it.

Nina Karsow is only one person who has been arrested for nonviolent, personal beliefs and held without hope by authorities who deny basic human rights.

She might still be imprisoned for writing about life at Warsaw University and a petition asking for amnesty for political prisoners — were it not for Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a non-political, non-profit organization which has refined the art of polite protest and international pressure. Through letters, petitions and press conferences, Amnesty works for the release of "prisoners of conscience" throughout the world.

As a sort of Red Cross of political warfare, Amnesty's task is awesome. It demands a great deal of patience, care and diplomacy — almost a psychic perception of another's unwilling mind. For those whom Amnesty seeks to reach do not want to know.

Yet since its founding in London in 1961, Amnesty has taken up some 13,000 Prisoners of Conscience, and as a result of its efforts, more than 7,500 have been released.

The delicate, mind-blowing business of putting the plight of POCs over to the American people rests on the slight but able shoulders of Dr. Amelia Augustus.

Executive Director of the American branch of AI, Dr. Augustus is responsible for administration, groups, prisoner release, fund raising, public information and research. The works. She is also Amnesty's representative to the United Nations.

A slight, petite, sparrow of a woman, her appearance belies the tremendous energy and insight which are essential to her job.

Her brow is seldom furrowed, her laughter ripples across the room. Her speech is fast and precise, although her image is sometimes obscured by the voluminous papers on her huge, third-hand desk.

She is alone this morning. Her two volunteer assistants are busy with their lives apart from Amnesty. A quiet chaos reigns.

The office is large enough, but furnished as it is in early Salvation Army or simply from the streets of New York, it does not impress. ("Is it supposed to?" asks Amy.)

Most of the equipment — the dictaphone, the groaning files and the sullen old typewriters — has been donated or simply salvaged from the ruins of defunct enterprises. "We pay through the nose for the Xerox," she said, and

that hurts. There is not much money around for any charity and Amnesty is not exactly a household word. Yet.

"Amnesty grew out of an article in the *London Observer* in 1961. A group of lawyers decided to work for the release of Prisoners of Conscience throughout the world. They used the traditional tools — the protest letter, the polite appeal to authorities."

In 1967 Amnesty crossed the Atlantic and was established in Washington, D.C. The American founder sent out a newsletter and visited embassies but they had small impact on American awareness.

Because much of its work dealt with the Human Rights Commission of the UN, Amnesty moved to New York in 1970. But it wasn't until Amy Augustus became executive director that it really began to blossom in the U.S.

"My view was that we could rebuild Amnesty only if we could get the message across of what we were doing. If we could prove there was an organization which made an impact on other lives.

"Someone who has never been in prison can never grasp the intensity of joy that an unknown prisoner feels when he receives a message from someone thousands of miles away enquiring into his well-being. That's a debt we owe to our fellow man and it's one that everyone has the ability to fulfill, if he takes the time and makes the effort."

She revived the group structure of Amnesty in which small, local groups adopt three prisoners: one from the Western bloc, one from the Eastern bloc and one from the Third World. It was originally thought that the group technique wouldn't work in this country. Amy thought it would and it did.

This past year 22 American Amnesty groups — in Denver and San Francisco, in Omaha and Boston, in Kansas and Long Island Island — adopted 63 prisoners from over 20 countries. Nine prisoners were released.

Among those released were Lariss Daniel, a Soviet writer, Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright, and Mikhail Mikhailovich, a Yugoslav writer.

The telephone interrupted our conversation — again. It fairly screamed for attention, so shrill was its alarm. And I had an opportunity to read some of the cases from Amnesty's fat and dusty files.

Lariss Daniel, wife of the imprisoned dissident writer, Yuli Daniel, ran afoul of Soviet authorities when she visited her husband at his labor camp 225 miles from Moscow.

She walked and hitchhiked to get there, only to be told on arrival, that her visit could only last an hour. Yuli, who was sick, had not fulfilled his work assignment of stitching 57 pairs of gloves a shift. (The usual noncamp quota is less than 25. Nor was she allowed to give him the food she had brought.

On her return to Moscow, Mrs. Daniel wrote of prison conditions in the German newspaper *Die Zeit*. For that she was given a 15-day punishment.

The axe fell when she participated in a demonstration protesting the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Lariss was exiled to Siberia for four years.

Through Amnesty's efforts, Mrs. Daniel has been released. But thousands more remain.

Lee Ao, a satirical writer and editor in Tai-

Amnesty International and its quiet fight to free the world's forgotten prisoners

By KAY HOLMES



AMNESTY

(Continued from page 9)

wan, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and six years' loss of civil rights a year ago.

The trial was held in secret and the precise charges are unknown, but since 85 per cent of the Taiwan population is native, several groups have been working for independence from both Chiang and the Communists. Lee was probably identified with one of these.

He is a witty, flamboyant essayist, who has poked fun at Taiwanese institutions and worked, through his writings, for peaceful reform.

"Most people think I'm the secretary here," Amy said, replacing the receiver. "TransAtlantic phone calls are hysterical. A voice asks for Dr. Augustus and I say, ('speaking') and then they say, impatiently, (No 'Speaking'.) 'No, no, I want to speak to him. 'Sometimes they get quite angry."

This leads her to reflect on people, particularly humanitarian types. "People who can be extremely distraught about a prisoner in a foreign country can sometimes be devastating to the people with whom they are working on behalf of that prisoner. Their humanitarianism is for those they do not know." Pause. "But where were we?"

The barebones of Amnesty . . .

Amnesty International works in a surprisingly simple way, she explained. A person becomes a member by writing to AI, 200 W. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10023, and enclosing a \$15 membership.

Bimonthly he is sent a list of three Prisoners of Conscience and the address of the appropriate authority to which he should send a

postcard. Appeals for prisoners are carefully worded. Amnesty bases its work on the principles of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and it assumes, without naïveté, that governments want to be thought of as adhering to it.

A member may wish to join an Amnesty group in his area or even start one of his own. These groups adopt three prisoners and correspond with them and their families and sometimes send additional aid.

"A Kansas group adopted a Rhodesian college student and raised \$3300 for his legal defense. They sent him books while he was in prison and if he can ever get a visa to leave the country, they'll help educate him in England or the U.S."

High school students at North Port, Long Island, adopted a prisoner in Sierra Leone, and it turned out someone in the school knew the prisoner's family. That enabled them to work more effectively.

Some of Amnesty's prisoners, such as Sheik Mujib Rahman, have attracted worldwide attention. But most of them are unknowns, like Father Cosmas Desmond, a 35 year-old Franciscan priest.

Since June, 1971, Father Desmond has been under house arrest in South Africa. An outspoken opponent of apartheid, his book, *The Discarded People*, tells of the resettlement areas into which 70,000 Africans have been herded.

Father Desmond was arrested shortly after the book was published abroad. His work



Dr. Amelia Augustus, executive director of the American branch of Amnesty International, serves as Amnesty's representative to the United Nations.

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amnesty international

A typical poster of Amnesty International tells of a woman who is held in the Soviet Union.

with blacks has been stopped. He is under police surveillance, his phone is tapped and his mail opened.

Occasionally Amnesty fails to make contact with a prisoner. Four prisoners adopted by American groups last year were dropped after repeated attempts to contact them or their families elicited no response.

Other cases appear hopeless — like the tragic dilemma of six Zanzibari brides, aged 14 to 24. In 1970 these young women, whose families are of Persian origin, were seized by soldiers and forced to marry members of the ruling revolutionary council. They lived under house arrest and were reportedly ill-treated by their husbands.

A month ago three of them escaped dramatically — a story which cannot be fully told yet. One of the girls was released when her husband died, and two remain. Concern for their fate is understandable.

But people who work for Amnesty are nothing if not optimistic. They believe in the dignity of man, in universal human rights and that basic good will prevail. Amnesty members are drawn from a wide spectrum of society and include such diverse supporters as William Buckley Jr. and Joan Baez.

Amy Augustus is herself a perfect example of achieving against all odds. "I was a living catastrophe as a child," she said.

"In the first grade I couldn't see the teacher's face, never mind the blackboard. I couldn't read or write in the fourth grade, and I had to wear these very, very, thick glasses which

put me on the defensive when I was with kids my own age. To win them over I had to overcompensate."

She flunked out of college — twice — and went on to get a Fulbright Scholarship to Greece in 1963-64 and a Ph.D in international education at Columbia.

"I never did anything through the normal channels like everybody else did. Someone has always had to have confidence in me to give me a chance."

Amy first entered the mine-filled field of political protest with the Greek military junta in 1967. Of Greek parentage, she had a cousin who was brutally tortured by the junta. Naturally she joined the protests in this country and helped actress Melina Mercouri organize her campaign in Washington D.C.

"I have a heritage of freedom and democracy," she said. "I am a Greek-American, and I was born and raised in Germantown and Philadelphia."

But that, she indicated, was enough about Amy. "There is no Amy Augustus apart from Amnesty," she said.

Some of Amnesty's files contain only the names of the prisoner and bare biographical data. But others are fully sketched dossiers. One wonders how all this information filters through to Amnesty.

"We're not working at all in a cloak and dagger way," Amy says. "We get information on prisoners from contacts in various countries."

"False rumors have been spread about us.

12

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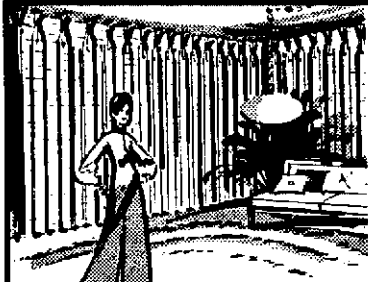
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AMNESTY

(Continued from page 11)

People extract a certain sentence from one report and publicize it. We get threatened all the time. Our office in London has been broken into several times and the files taken."

Each Amnesty group is responsible for reporting Prisoners of Conscience in its country. "We ask that they report a person fully, both sides, without bias." Then the case is put before the London office and a decision is made whether to adopt the prisoner. No Amnesty group works for a Prisoner of Conscience in its own country.

"There are some 70 prisoners of conscience in the U.S., whose names are mostly

STILL BEING HELD

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Amnesty posters tell of imprisonment and torture for political reasons.

unknown to the public. Most of them are draft resisters, unionists or minority group people. Sometimes the charge against them is valid but the sentence is not commensurate with the crime."

Protecting their carefully nonaligned stance, Amnesty used a German journalist as an observer at Angela Davis's trial and a Kenyan lawyer at Daniel Ellsberg's.

"People use politics as a barrier," Amy said, and for the first time she sounded like a Ph.D. "It's an input into the selective process which is unnecessary.

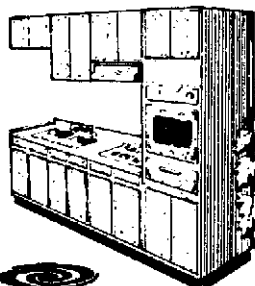
"It makes it easier for people to cope with decisions like where to put their time and money. Humanitarianism is about human beings and not their ideologies."

Then Amy related an incident in her continuing role as Amnesty fundraiser. One guesses she is rather good at it. She is very good at handling people — at sizing them up and acting according to their form.

"You have to become part of the people you are trying to reach," she said. "And unless you let them become a part of you, you might as well stop working. There are different ways of doing this without losing your identity. You can't be abrasive and you can't be too cooperative."

The story was about an encounter with a multimillionaire — the sort of guy who runs

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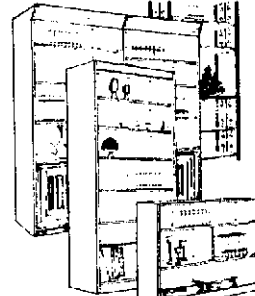
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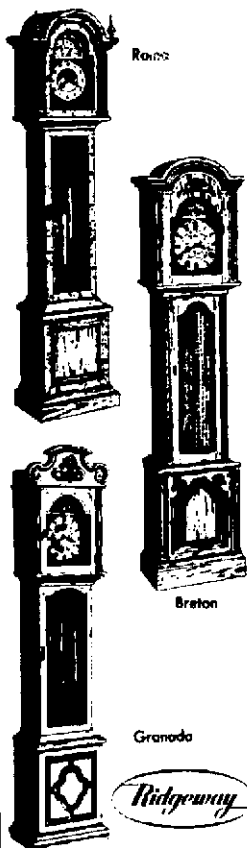
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full page ads in the Times just to give vent to his opinions. He has piles of money and often gives to charities. So Amy made a luncheon date with him.

"The first thing he asked me was, 'Are you Greek?' Then he asked me if I knew that fanatical actress ... Melina Whatsername. Well, he wasn't interested in someone who was advised by such friends. Later, I asked him if he had any advisors? Lots of them. Any friends? Yes. Do you advisors become your friends? And your friends your advisors? 'Rarely,' he said. 'It's the same with me.'"

They had reached an impasse. But on the



Dr. Augustus talks to Fatima Bihi, Somalia's delegate to the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

way back to the office, the multimillionaire looked at Amy and said: "What's wrong with your eyes?" I thought it was an indelicate question but I responded in kind.

"I told him all about the operations I'd had and that I was going to have another one soon. He asked me not to do anything until he phoned.

"He arranged for me to see a very good specialist free . . . , and he contributed \$500 to Amnesty. He had gotten interested in me as a person."

Amy summed up that encounter and all her work: "You can't do anything in this world if you're constantly talking to people who are of a like mind. You end up talking to yourself."

Amnesty has sent investigative teams into Northern Ireland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, the Middle East and Korea. They got a visa to go into North Vietnam but the South Vietnamese government refused — so Amnesty went to neither. "Brazil and South Africa haven't been open to this sort of thing," Amy said.

Some of the results of these investigations have been published. But this year, Amnesty has an Abolition of Torture campaign, and the little whistle they've blown in the past will become a shrill siren.

"We have a long list of people who have been tortured — plus the names of the tortur-

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AMNESTY

(Continued from page 13)

*What's the purpose
... to help someone
or is it just to make
you feel better?*

ers, schools where torturers are trained, governments which use torture and the devices that are used on the victims."

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Amnesty has been confused with peace groups when, in fact, there are strong differences between the two. And as the peace groups seek to widen their horizons and work for political prisoners in South Vietnam, Amnesty shudders. The publicity seeking tactics which did much to persuade this government to get out of Vietnam might well backfire on foreign turf.

Recently a list of people imprisoned in South Vietnam came into the hands of peace groups here. They decided to write to the prisoners and the government.

A similar list was compiled by Amnesty but it included prisoners in North and South Vietnam.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What's the purpose of writing a letter? Is it to help someone or is it just to make you feel better?'" Amy said.

"Many people in prison in South Vietnam are intellectual elites, the well-to-do, the cosmopolitan types. Suppose they were charged with trying to subvert the government by cooperating with outside agents. Just suppose. And suppose it's totally untrue. What will happen to these people if they start getting letters from all over the world? How will that help these people?"

Take the case of the German section of Amnesty — the most active of all Amnesty national chapters. It pays 40 per cent of the international budget and has almost 500 groups. "They have been extremely effective and active. But once, in their zeal to raise funds, a tragedy occurred.

"In an effort to bring Amnesty to the attention of the German public they made an enormous poster. It said: 'Help Release Jose de Lameg From Prison.' And said if you worked for Amnesty you could do that. They made up the name, the situation and the country.

"Several months later they found out there was a prisoner by the name of Jose de Lamega in that same country. And as a result of the publicity, of their poster, that guy was never heard of again."

Amnesty treads softly in the politically oriented humanitarian field. A foot placed falsely can cause an explosion in another's life and perhaps the end of it. How does it feel?

"It's awesome, it's compelling, it's demanding but mandatory. It's a situation where you're damned if you do and damned if you don't, because many cases are extremely fragile and delicate, whereas others are straight forward and there is no immediate threat or danger to a prisoner.

"The trick is to be able to decide between the two cases — and that's something I don't know if I'll ever learn." □

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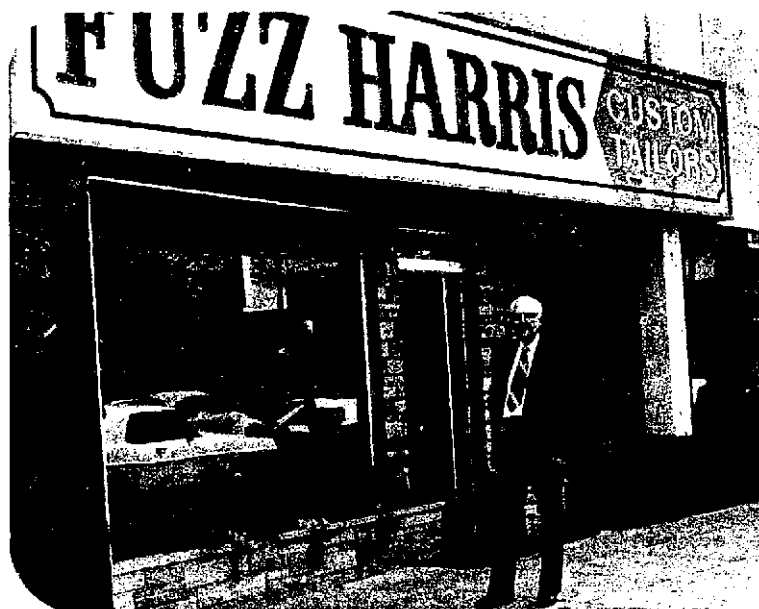


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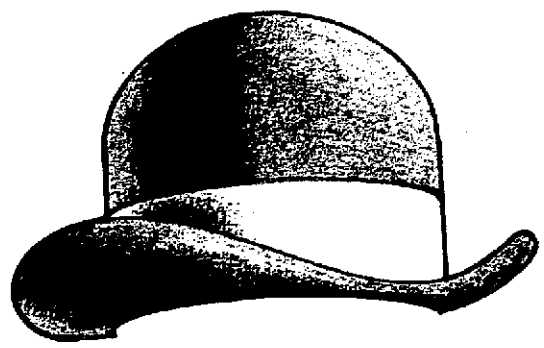


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Women's games men play

BY MARY ELLIS CARLTON

America's formerly fashion-shy men have gotten smart. There are no yokels in the country anymore.

Gone are the carbon copies, the gray flannel suits, the middle-of-the-road uniform looks. Today men are throwing caution to the wind, playing the numbers game with their wardrobes.

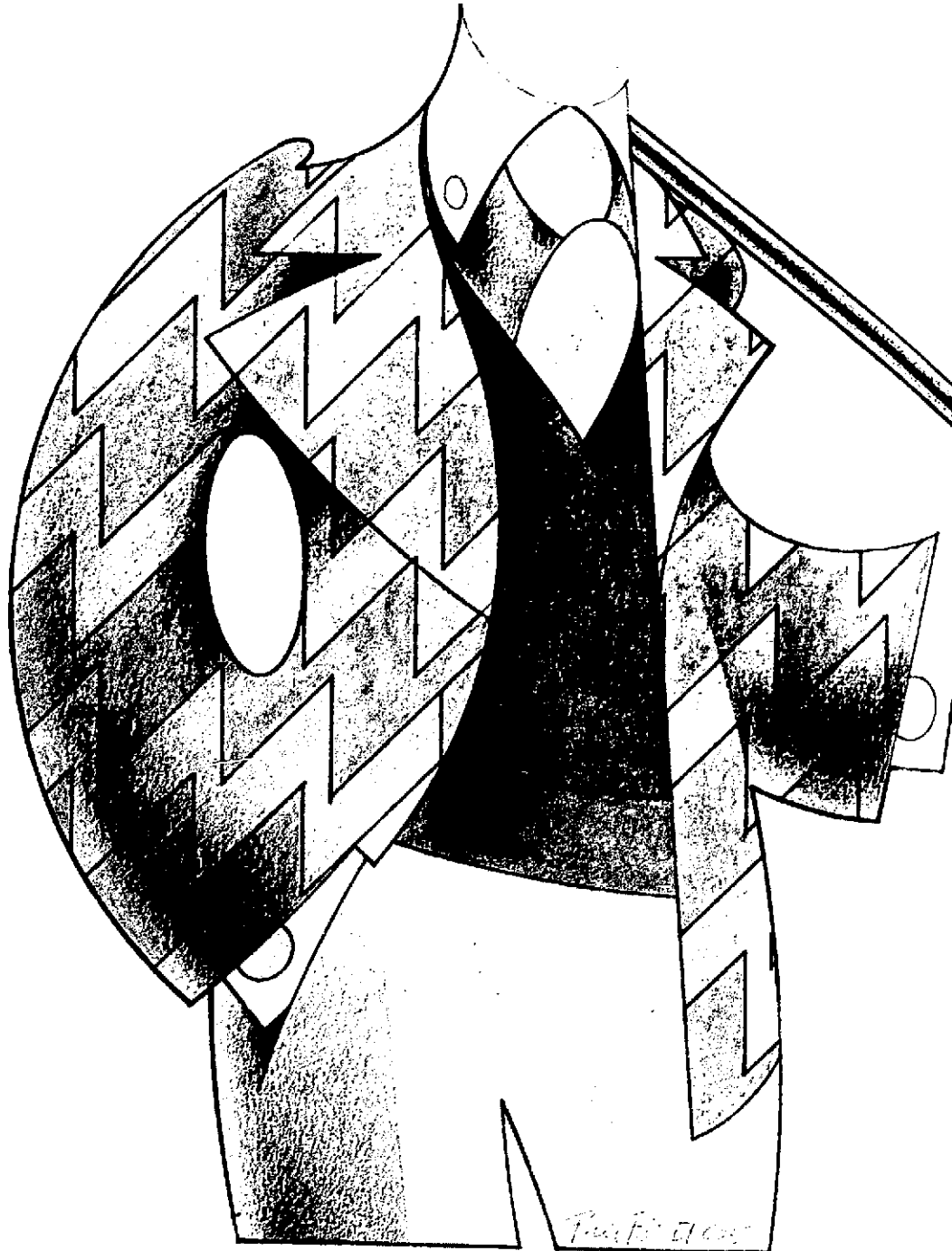
Take any number. Pants, jackets, vests, sweaters and shirts ... mix them, match them, pair them ... dress them up or play them cool and casual.

Call it the Great Male Put-Together. The Matchmakers. The Suit-Making Separates. The Switchabouts. The New Fashion Formula.

Call it what you will, it's the coordinates game borrowed from the girls. Femmes have been playing it for years: extending their wardrobes, increasing their Fashion Power in the mix 'n' match manner. They call it dressing up in sportswear.

For fall and winter, men's sportswear designers have been having a field day with this borrowed-from-the-girls innovation. Even the classic clothing makers have gotten into the "multiples" act.

First we'll tell you about the parts, then we'll give you some ideas on how to assemble them into many different put-together looks:



FABRICS: They've been designed with the coordinate concept in mind, borrowing a leaf from the layered look that's been No. 1 in the youth market for the past several seasons.

Look for checks, tartan plaids, stripes and argyles. The jaunty ambience of city tweeds. Camel hair, flannels, cashmeres. Knits will be prominent, also corduroy and brushed finishes.

SHIRTS: The new English spread collar, slightly shorter and wider than the long pointed collar of past seasons, is tops for fall. This collar, along with button-downs and tab collars, in more organized patterns and stripes, will be in keeping with the slightly relaxed feeling of fall's English country look.

New this year: the shirt with its own matching bow tie.

SLACKS: Baggies are everywhere. But not the old Fred Astaire type. The bag has been taken out of the baggies. The new look has the nostalgic silhouette of yesteryear but with the slimmer, trimmer fit of today. Pant models for the more mature man are similar to that of the younger man but not as extreme in fit or styling. Flare legs will remain the most popular, some with cuffs up to two inches deep, but straight legs are much in evidence, too.

SUITS AND JACKETS: The Duke of Windsor look is having a notable revival. The wider lapel is dominant in suits, sport coats and outercoats. There's the dandy look, the British gentry look, the British country cousin look.

Embellishing these are subtle changes in pocket treatments, like the frame patch pocket with an inlaid flap which can be worn tucked

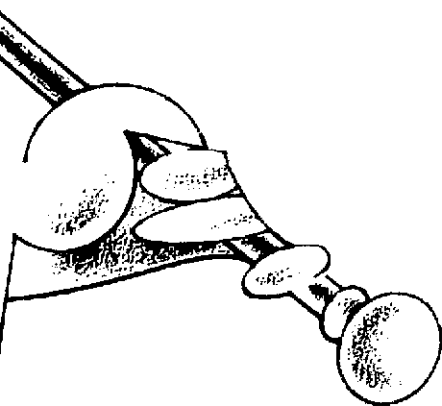
SHOES: The higher heel is coming to all men's fashions — but in moderation. The "clunky" look has found great acceptance in the style of shoes for the young fashion individualist. Many of the new models have broad, bulbous toes and platform soles. Multi-colored uppers in two, three and sometimes four hues are much in favor, particularly because of their compatibility with baggies.

Boots will be big. Everything from low-cut demi-boots to 10-inch styles, zippered and hugging the ankle, some in lighter weight leathers, others with higher heels.

SWEATERS: It's the year of the sweater. Anything and everything goes. All the classics. Turtlenecks. Crew necks. V-necks. U-necks. Cardigans, long sleeves and short. Sweater sets. Traditional lengths and "shrinks." Even the shawl-collared styles with a wraparound belt. It looks like "Bogie's" back.

Sweaters are part of the tops-and-bottoms and the layered look. Tops — shirts, sweaters, sweater vests, skinny-knit pullovers — now outsell bottoms — slacks, jeans — three to

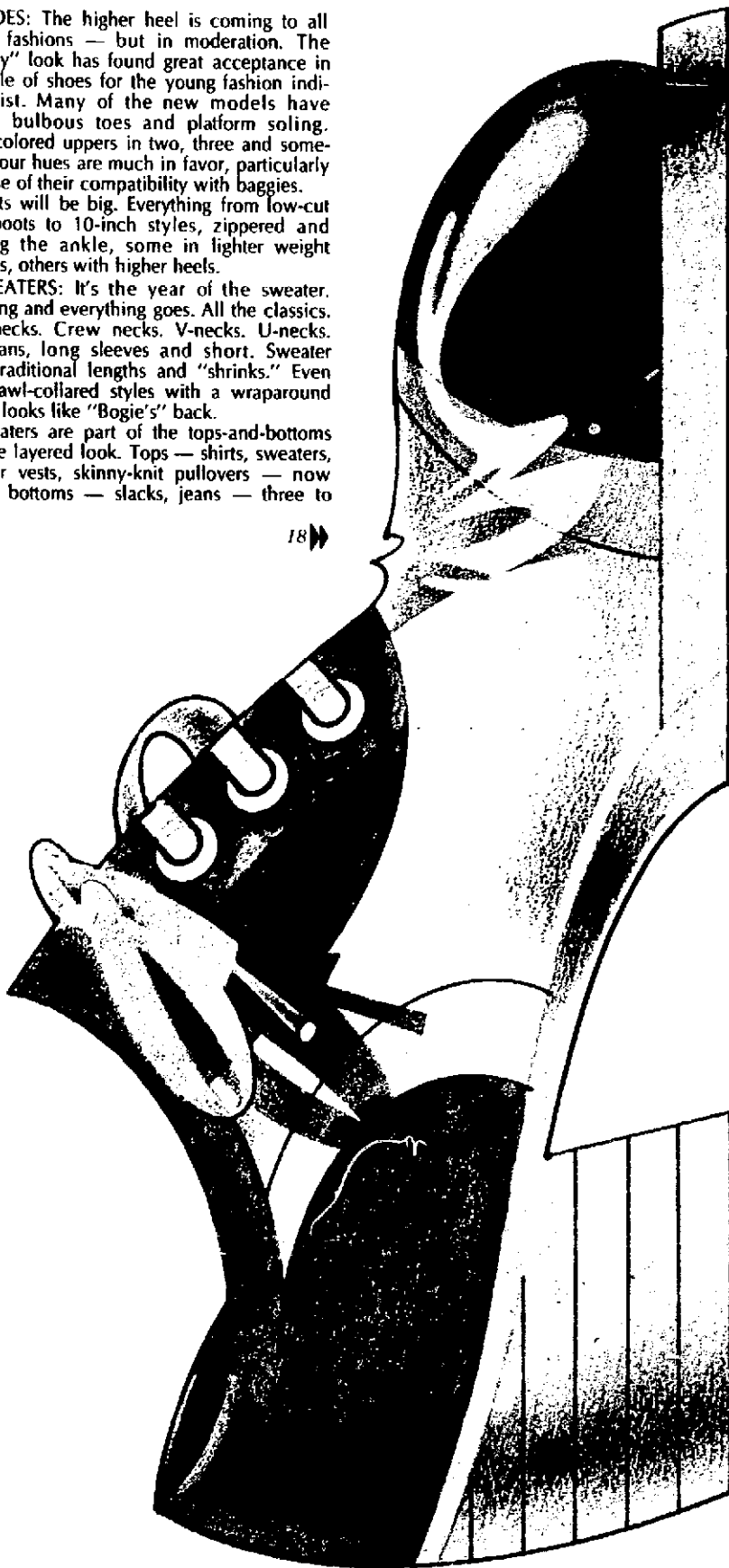
18



in or out for variety. There's emphasis on suede and leather trim.

The double-breasted look shows up time and again. On some single-breasted styles, gussets that run from the back shoulder to the top of each side vent accentuate slim waist shaping. Also interesting: the loose half belt at the back.

THE SHIRT SUIT: For the ultimate in good-looking comfort, the newest look going is the casual match-coordinated shirt suit. The shirt jacket and trousers can be worn together or used separately as wardrobe stretches. Especially smart when worn with a ribbed turtleneck sweater.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY BILL BERGE

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MEN'S FASHIONS

(Continued from page 17)

one, whereas it used to be the reverse. Fall versions have long, short or capped (the newest look) sleeves or are sleeveless. Most often they're solid color and are worn with printed sports shirts, but bold stripes are appearing too.

VESTS: They're back in full force. Vests of solid color imported cotton suede, genuine suede and cotton flannel coordinate with the country look of beefy plaids and tweeds. Tartan plaid and tattersall check vests are shown for solid-color blazer suits.

Three-piece city suits are back and beautiful, a new vested interest for the young executive conservative look.

NECKWEAR: Bow ties are back decorating Adam's apples, most often in silks, wools, flannels, challis, tartans and club prints. The four-in-hand in similar fabrics is more classic this time around; the patterns are neater and more organized to complement the same trend in shirts.

TOPCOATS: The raglan sleeve has shouldered out all others as the cut par excellence for this year's wider, more flared coats. Collars are wide as a country mile to proclaim the English country look. Also, the double-breasted polo coat is making a comeback.

Other looks: uncut corduroys, the Arctic parka in the bomber length, stadium coats, rancher jackets with the plaids and tweeds, also the country western look. And suede coats, some reversing to rawhide.

HATS: Yes, hats. They'll cover men's noggins in New York, most say, but who knows about sunny California? Liza Minelli may go to the Cabaret in hers, and Moons Mullins may like his so much he sleeps in it. But it's doubtful if derbies will ever cover the salon-styled hairdos of California males.

THE SEPARATES JACKET: Short, fitted waist tops are a hit for fall. They look a lot like the old baseball or warm-up jackets or like the aviation jacket that World War I flying ace "Snoopy" has popularized. They're a perfect complement to the baggie bottoms most men are leaning toward.

Also popular: the coach coat, a well-tailored cut above the standard car coat — often in plaid tweed that reverses to a rainwear poplin.

THE WAY you put all these great looks together is to get things that weren't meant to live alone. They're made to bring together the other things you wear — or have in the closet. Your suits, your jackets, sweaters, shirts, vests, ties.

A good formula is to start with a checked or plaid suit that can grow to a trio, a foursome or more by adding color-coordinated, no-fail multiples.

The jacket can solo with plain trousers and slip-on sweater; the trousers with a blazer jacket, a sweater set or with a shirt over a ribbed turtleneck sweater. A vest can change the tempo of any combination — and the combinations are endless.

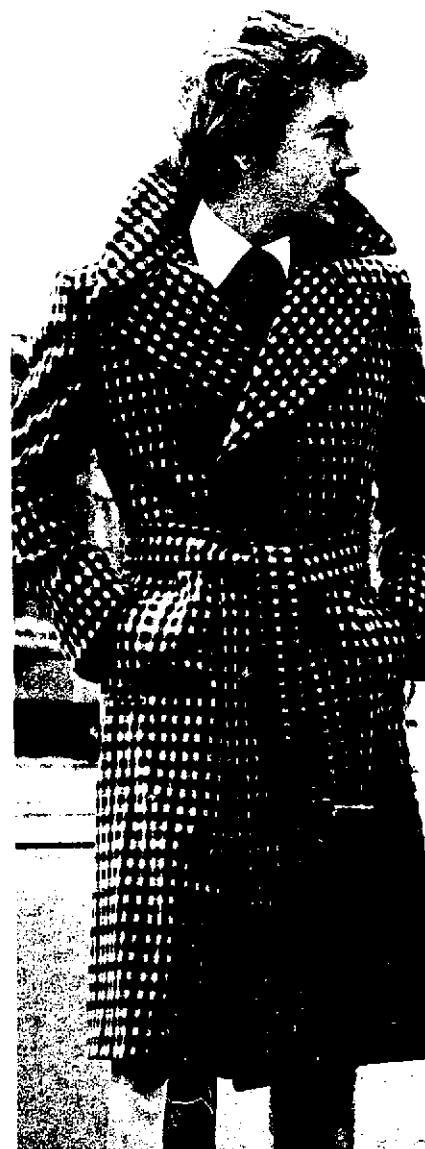
Some manufacturers are prepackaging the mixed-suiting, related-sportswear concept, turning out whole wardrobes of coordinates — jackets, pants, shirts, sweaters — to mix and match at will.

In the vanguard of all this change in male haberdashery habits are the young fashion revolutionaries of the 60s, those once-gaudy, very gear guys who went all out to get gawked up, a la mod.

Now older, they're more mode than mod — but, as a carryover, they still dress according to mood.

Forming up behind them are U.S. manufacturers and merchants, with their sights set on millions of adult men, whose heads have been turned by the great Peacock Revolution.

It has now become apparent the industry can persuade American



males to choose clothes the way women do — not for durability but for style.

Today, things are moving mighty fast in a field where change was once measured in quarter inches per decade.

One indication of the new fashion attitude is the fact that, according to Fortune Magazine, fewer men's suits are being sold in this country now than during the awful economy of the 30s.

Making an even sorer showing is the overcoat, another of the big-ticket tailored items that once formed the economic base of the whole men's wear business.

But American men's expenditures are actually way up on haberdashery and men's furnishings — shirts, slacks, belts, neckties, and so on.

What has been coming into men's wear, of course, is high styling. Men — and not just young men — have been caught up in the fickleness of fashions. Some observers believe that in another decade or less most men will not be wearing suits, but untailored clothing as light, as casual and as varied as women's.

The cause of the current upheaval is perhaps simple and historical. Theory has it that males have begun a joyous fashion revolution



— a liberation, so to speak, from the dreary convention of dress which seized them during the French Revolution.

"At that time there occurred one of the most remarkable events," wrote J. C. Flugel, a British psychiatrist, in *The Psychology of Clothes*. "Men gave up their right to all the brighter, gayer, more elaborate and more varied forms of ornamentation, leaving those entirely to the use of women, and thereby making their own tailoring the most austere and ascetic of the arts. Man abandoned his claim to be considered beautiful. He henceforth aimed at being only useful."

Now, man is auditioning beauty once more. His hair is longer and styled at a salon. His wardrobe is more individual, more flamboyant. A certain swagger has come into his furnishings.

Not long ago he was knotting his necktie the size of a dime. Now the knots are the size of crab apples because the ties are so broad. Either that or Mr. Sharp is sporting a bow tie that's as conspicuous as a propeller.

Shoes are likely to be high-heeled and with platform soles; shirts may be polka dotted or flowered, have white collar and cuffs; furs score high at the football stadium; slacks are made of velour and leather; sweaters churn with texture. A man can hardly find anything plain to buy.

More and more men's wear manufacturers are turning to the women's wear concept of a quick turnover business, enabling the retailer to buy more frequently to accommodate quick fashion changes.

The traditional manufacturers of more conservative malewear find this appalling. They are accustomed to a more leisurely pace.

From all indications, the beleaguered men's wear trade may be moving toward the frantic, high-profit, high-risk pace of women's wear.

That being so, I wonder if men will also adopt that until now purely feminine saying, "Goodness, I don't have a THING to wear!"? ☐

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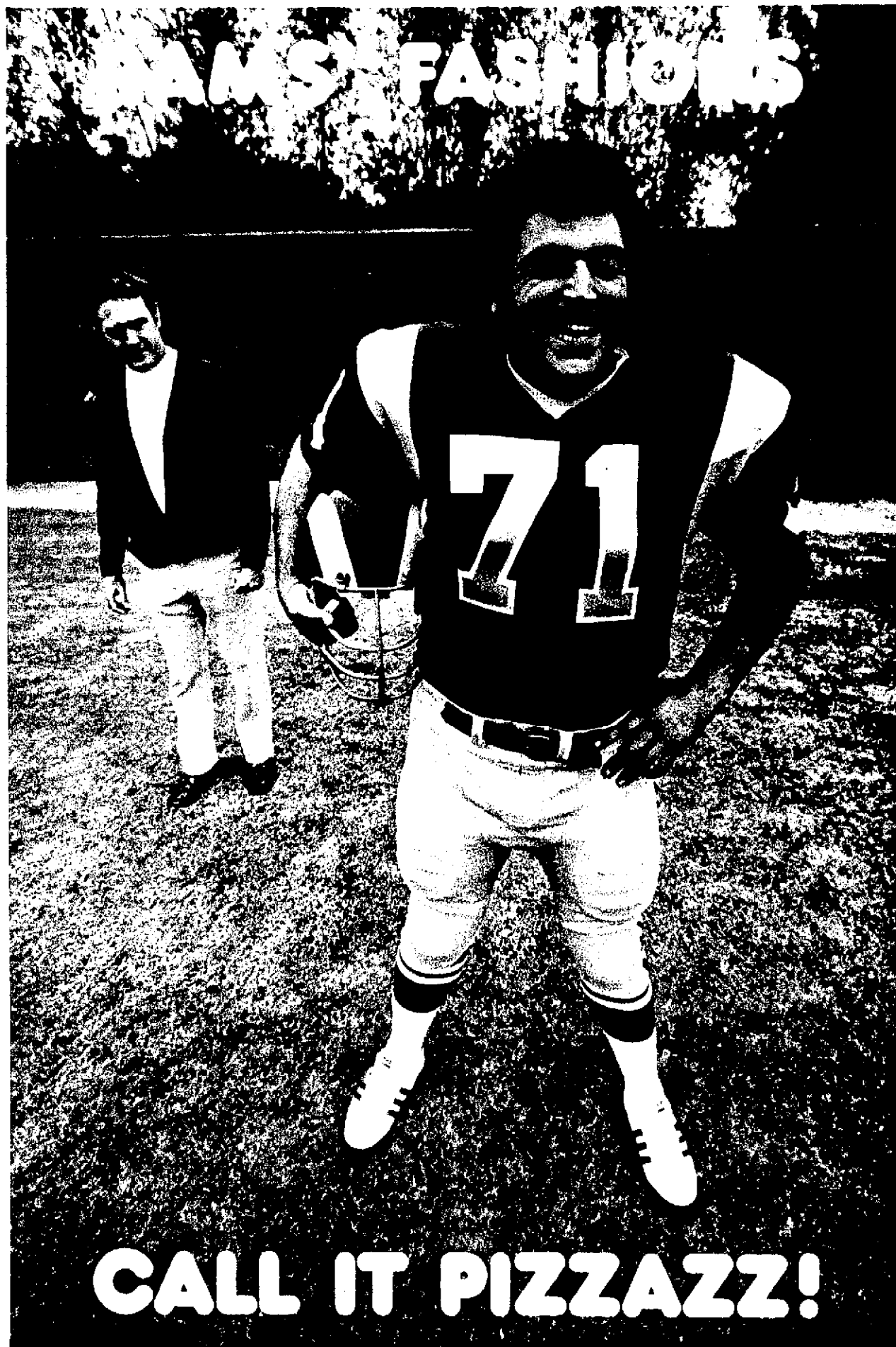
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Chuck Knox and Joe Scibelli show the new uniform which they hope will make a new team out of the Rams.



**What's new
this fall?**

**The coach,
the quarterback
and the uniform**

By RICH ROBERTS

Whatever the Rams do in this uncertain fall of '73, they'll be doing it in style.

As new owner Carroll Rosenbloom reviewed last year's sorry performance, he decided that what the club needed was a new coach, Chuck Knox; a new quarterback, John Hadl — and new uniforms, with pizzazz.

Not one to proceed at half-speed in matters of such gravity, Rosenbloom enlisted the help of the Rams' fans who were invited to compete for season tickets by coloring in the outline of a player in the game program. Al-

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though some of the more critical followers were tempted to add dunce caps to their renditions, some of the entries were truly imaginative.

Among the more than 15,000 entries were elaborate water colors and oil paintings. Some fans fashioned miniature uniforms on dolls, complete with mid-length warmup capes. Commercial artists marched into the Rams' office bearing portrait-size creations tied up in ribbons. One entry proposed checkered pants and argyle socks. Two themes that prevailed, however, were a strong emphasis on gold to go with the blue of recent years, and various applications of the trademark rams horn.

In the end, first prize was awarded to — foul! — a commercial artist from Van Nuys, but other hopefuls can take pride that the final design is actually a composite of the ideas that appealed to a panel of writers, broadcasters and, of course, Carroll Rosenbloom.

They do not come cheap. The pants cost \$37 a pair, the jerseys \$25, and each player has two sets — blues for home, golds for the road. The shoes run to \$30 a pair and each player needs four — blue for home, white for the road and two sets of each suited to grass or artificial turf. The socks are only a couple of bucks; argyles would have cost more.

Presented his uniform before the first game, one player whose future with the club was doubtful asked, "Who designed these uniforms, anyway? They're terrible."

"Don't worry," he was told, "you may not have to wear one."

Regardless of one's sartorial taste, it must be admitted that the uniforms are among the most colorful in the National Football League. As before, fans will be critical of the Rams' performance at times, but this year their comments will receive a kinder reply:

"Yes ... but what nice uniforms they have." □



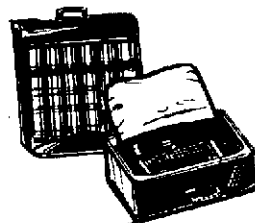
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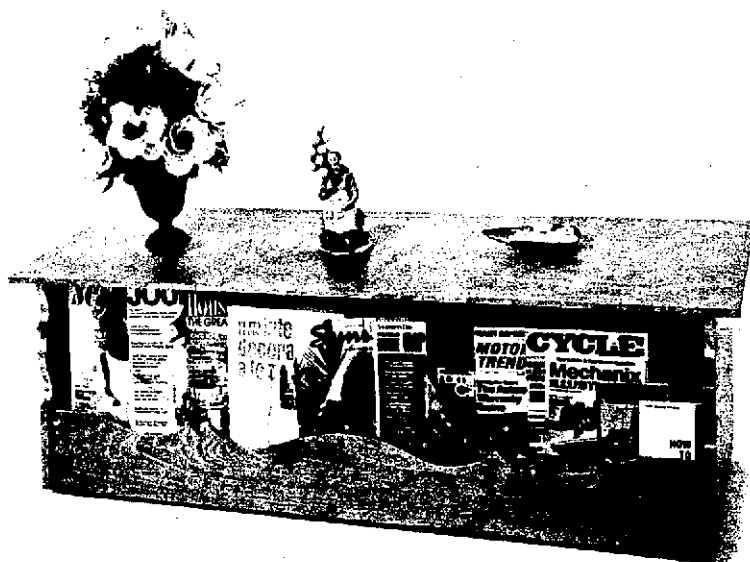
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WORKSHOP



It's a table. It's a chest. It's a magazine rack. Convertible furniture, appearing to be one thing and then doing double duty as another, has a natural appeal to all homemakers.

You will have a hard time finding a project that helps a small home more than the handsome coffee table shown here. This unit does many jobs well. A teen-ager can use it to store hopes for a bright future; mom or grandmother will put it to use for keepsakes from the past; it's handy, too, for storing such things as bedding for that pull-out sofa. Casters make it easy to move. The rack across the front keeps magazines visible and orderly.

You may use this unit as a conventional coffee table. Then, it makes a good-looking window seat. Many homemakers keep the chest at the foot of their bed. Just lift the hinged top and you have space for storing countless items.

The chest shown was made of birch plywood, but you may use any one of the dozens of fancy plywoods now available. Building the chest is no trick at all when you use our easy-to-follow pattern.

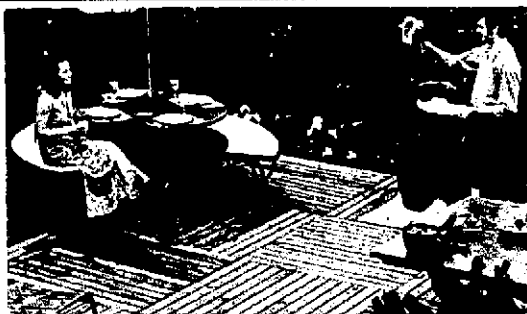
To obtain pattern No. 275, send \$1 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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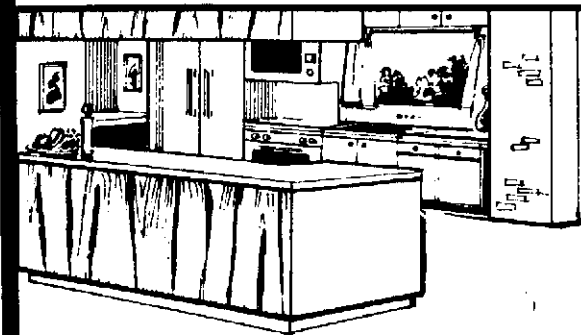
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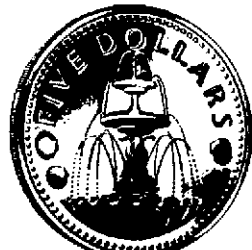
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Flying Fish



25c coin, 23.6mm. Cupro-Nickel
Morgan Lewis Sugar Mill



10c coin, 17.78mm. Cupro-Nickel.
Tern



5c coin, 21mm. Brass.
South Point Lighthouse



1c coin, 19mm. Bronze.
Trident - Symbol of Barbados

Announcing: The first national coinage of Barbados.



The first issue of a nation's coinage is a rare event. And an important opportunity for collectors.

The independent nation of Barbados is about to issue its first coinage. This will be the first national coinage in Barbados' 350-year history.

To mark this historic occasion, the Government of Barbados has authorized the minting of a limited number of complete PROOF SETS for collectors.

These Proof Sets of Barbados' first national coinage are available for only a limited time. All orders must be postmarked by November 30, 1973—Barbados Independence Day.

Eight Coin Denominations

There will be eight Barbados coins, ranging in denomination from one cent to ten dollars. The \$10 coin will be minted in solid sterling silver and the \$5 coin in .800 fine silver.

The face of each coin will bear a finely detailed image characteristic of Barbados—one of the most beautiful countries in the Caribbean. The reverse of each coin will carry the official Barbados Coat of Arms.

Those who have visited Barbados will recognize, on the \$5 coin, the magnificent Shell Fountain in Trafalgar Square, Bridgetown. On the 25c piece, the century-old restored Morgan Lewis Sugar Mill. On the 5c coin, South Point Lighthouse. And on the other coins, exquisitely designed symbols of the sea which has blessed this land and people with its bounty.

How to Acquire a Proof Set

The Government of Barbados has appointed The Franklin Mint, the world's foremost private mint, as official minter of its national coinage. Orders for 1973 Proof Sets should be mailed directly to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063. Residents of Barbados may order directly from the Central Bank of Barbados.

The official issue price is \$37.50 per Proof Set. There is an absolute limit of 2 Proof Sets per person. The total number of Proof Sets to be issued will be permanently limited to the number ordered by Barbados Independence Day—November 30, 1973. Orders postmarked after that date must, regretfully, be declined and returned.



Each Proof Set will be housed in a deluxe presentation case and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity attesting to the Proof status of the coins.

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Salesman Don Baker responds to a phone query on one of the thousands of titles available at Acres of Books.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



Books, books and more books

There's a man in Long Beach who owns a dinosaur.

In fact, that dinosaur has been his livelihood since 1932. But now he can see his behemothian pet dying and he knows once it's gone he'll be joining the ranks of an endangered species himself.

"I'm one of the last of a vanishing breed," Eugene Smith said with a touch of sadness. He was referring to his occupation — his business at 240 Long Beach Blvd.

Smith's business is books. Specifically secondhand books of all kinds and his pet giant is called *Acres of Books*. Smith's operation remains as one of the last of the secondhand bookstores.

"Acres" in the name of the emporium is no exaggeration either. In the store are over three acres of books on virtually every conceivable subject.

"We've got plenty of books that have been here for years and that's not exactly the name of the game. But you always think they'll come back into vogue," he said.

Smith does have some real obscurities in his collection.

How about *A Personal History of the Horse Guards*, by J.H. Stocqueter? Stocqueter gave us *The History of the British Army, Etc. & Etc.* according to the title page. Or what about that 1905 thriller *The Romance of Modern Exploration*, by Archibald Williams (Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society); it includes that memorable chapter *An Adventurous Journey Among Celestials and Lamas*. Or how about that 1888 flower of the literary landscape *Pythian Knighthood*, by James R. Carnahan? Or the *Complete Catalogue of DeWitt's Acting Plays and DeWitt's Ethiopian and Comic Dramas*?

Perhaps these selections are a little esoteric for average tastes, but they're guaranteed to provide escape from your overdue car payment, sadistic boss or the hungry pack of creditors howling after you — at least for a few hours.

But the swift currents or progress and the age of specialization have just about finished Smith's beleaguered business.

"There are many factors involved," he explains, "but supply is the big problem. It's a constant search for material. There are never enough used books around anymore. We get most of ours through people who are finished

with them. They call us and we go out to look at them. Sometimes they're usable and sometimes they're not. But recently it has become a real problem to get enough used books. Garage sales, tax write-offs and swap meets have all cut heavily into our available supply."

He paused to light up his Lucky Strike.

"There's another thing involved in making it successfully in this business. Books have to be bought fairly and priced fairly. Obviously the fifth copy of a book won't be worth as much to me as the first. The buying and pricing is the most difficult task we have. If we

Most of the books he sells have already been read

pay too much we can't move the book and if we don't pay enough the word gets out and sources dry up very quickly," he said.

The 63-year-old Smith speaks in even tones that convey his sense of resignation, yet there's an irrepressible sense of humor and a detachment about himself and his business that puts a stranger at ease.

"The funny thing about the general second-hand book business is the customer almost always knows more about the subject than I do — and I've been in business since 1926," he said.

Smith is not your typical hardsell man. No one walking into his warehouse of tomes would argue that point. There are no flashy display cases hyping his hottest items. In fact Acres is more like a library than a bookstore. Books are jammed into overloaded shelves and modified apple crates — even into cardboard boxes with only their battered bindings showing.

The book fan is guaranteed to freak out in *Acres of Books*.

Rose Taylor, a Los Angeles English teacher, makes special trips to *Acres of Books* just to search for "gems."

"I have to admit I have a habit of going into small bookstores in Los Angeles and taking every book off the shelf to have a look at it," she said.

"You can imagine how this place threw me," she added standing dwarfed among the labyrinth of book-crammed shelves.

"Now I've changed my format. Whenever I come here I choose a section and spend three or four hours — or until I'm literally too exhausted to go on searching," she said.

Miss Taylor, whose hobby is collecting rare books, contends Smith's bookstore is "absolutely the largest of its kind in Southern California."

"I love these secondhand stores because you just never know what you're going to find. The oddest things pop up here and there. And the prices in this store are always unbeatable."

There are undoubtedly numerous bargains among Smith's acres. He knows it, but it doesn't bother him.

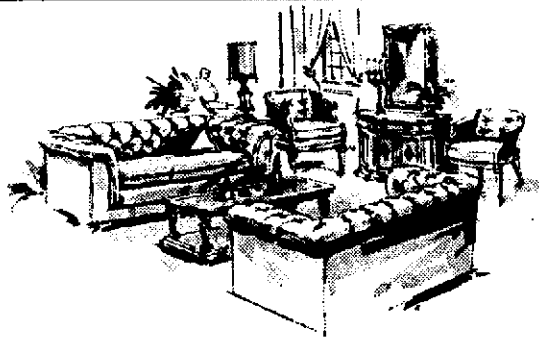
"I know rare books may slip in and out of the store. But rare books take a lot of specialty work, appraisals and different insurance rates. It's a whole different business. When people call me and say they have rare books I just refer them to someone else. I do have some book dealers in here occasionally but beyond their needs they think I'm just a junk dealer," he said laughing.

"What fascinates me about this business is you can never begin to know the first thing about all your books. So we never push anything. How can we? I learn a heck of a lot more from my customers than they ever learn from me," he said.

Acres of Books has been operating in Long Beach since 1932 when Smith's father Bertrand moved his business here from Cincinnati. Eugene has been in the business since he first helped his father while attending the University of Cincinnati.

Changing trends presents one of the big hazards to the general book business.

"Ten years ago you couldn't stock enough slower arranging books. But now," he said pointing to five stacked shelves of them,



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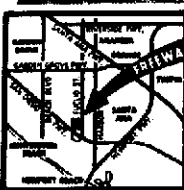
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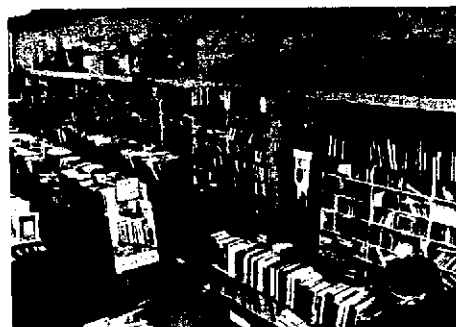
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BOOKS

(Continued from page 25)



"well, I haven't sold a flower book in years."

"Follow me," he said, wending his way through a vast maze of ledges and apple carton shelves until he came to the section dedicated to tool books.

"Remember when everyone was crazy to build things. We were selling more do-it-yourself books than anything, but it's been a while since that fad. Tools will be in again some day," he concluded calmly.

"A friend of mine who's been in the business for 40 years was telling me his secret to success. Try to pick out the books you think are really good. Then throw them away. Invariably it seems the books you think are of no interest to anyone will really catch on.

"The most recent trend is metaphysics. We can't get enough of them now," he added.

Another recent trend which heartens Smith is children are beginning to come into his bookstore more than ever before.

"I guess they've discovered there really is something else besides TV. Time was when the only child's book you could sell was to an anxious father trying to interest his young son in reading. But now kids are coming in and it's a real thrill to be able to sell a boy his first Hardy Boys novel, believe me.

"We've been selling a lot of old standbys, too. Novelists like Zane Gray and Jean Stratton Porter..." he explained.

It may seem an enormously difficult task to manage such a wide range of stock but Smith contends he is able to maintain a rather precise inventory.

"We carry a very close running balance on



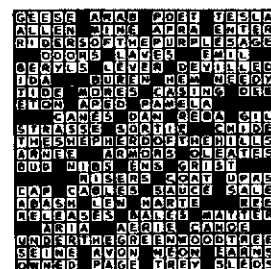
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(See Page 31)



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what we have in stock. We don't keep an actual count on the number of volumes and it would be extremely difficult to say how many we actually have. But I would be able to tell within 500 either way.

"We are constantly culling our stock. Books I've bought that just never move, we dump and we do go to the dump often. But I also give them to thrift shops and occasionally sell them at a very nominal price to interior decorators."

What kind of reading does the man himself go in for?

Pre-Tennysonian poetry, of course.

"I'll read practically any book I happen to lay my hands on and enjoy it though. The last one I read was *Simple Peter Cradd*, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. He was the prince of British storytellers."

Many of *Acres of Books'* customers are regulars.

"We don't really get a great deal of traffic through here. But some of my customers have been coming in for 35 years. Now they're bringing their children or grandchildren in."

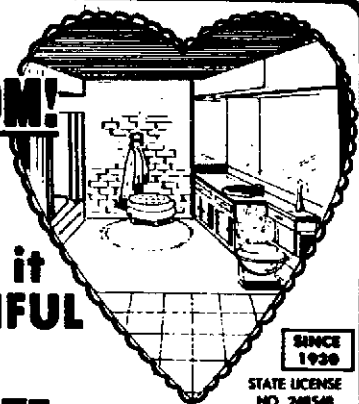
Smith said his giant bookstore has perplexed more than one customer.

"I used to have my automotive repair books right next to the play digests. And one day a woman came in trying to get a repair book on the Henry J. automobile. She searched and searched, but finally went a little far afield. She came back to the counter and said, 'You didn't have anything on the Henry J, but I was able to find something on the Henry V.'" □

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GOURMET GUIDE

by **Tedd
Thomey**

Memories can do tricks. Sometimes when tried again, a favorite delicacy isn't as good as your memory said it would be.

Quite often I return to Love's Barbecue, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street, to see if its barbecue beans are really the delicacy my memory says they are. I'm happy to report that they pass the test each time.

There are those who may argue that beans — no matter how well prepared — cannot be considered a delicacy. They insist that beans are too common. They claim that beans can never qualify for evaluation by epicures.

They are wrong. The beans at Love's Barbecue are heavenly fare, worthy of loving tribute from poets and classical essayists. Made from an old-fashioned recipe, they are served in little individual pots, steaming hot. The aroma is maddeningly enticing. The beans themselves are tender and small, with a sweetish barbecue flavor.

They are included with all the dinners and some of the luncheon specials at Love's, a \$300,000 establishment owned and managed by Stephen Stiefel, a tall, blond fellow who wears big floppy bowties and enjoys main-

taining extremely high food standards. To really enjoy those beans, you should have them on one of Stephen's dinners because of its many flavor contrasts.

First, a bite of kosher dill pickle with that sharp tang which calls the tastebuds to attention. Then a mouthful of barbecued beef or chicken, followed by a heaping fork of those beans. Other savory contrasts include fresh coleslaw, fresh French fries and warm sesame bun. Switching from flavor to flavor like that, the tastebuds are soon in a state of ecstasy.

Stephen wins plaudits from his customers for the quality of his meats, the best money can buy. They are barbecued at extremely high temperatures in a wood pit, burning such special woods as citrus and hickory. The meats are naturally juicy and tender, but not too tender. Featured are ribs, ham and pork as well as the beef and chicken. The dinner prices are from less than \$3 (for the generous light-eater's special) to over \$4.

The menu includes a variety of barbecue sandwiches, tap wine and beer. Luncheon and dinner are also served in the British-style cocktail lounge.



STEPHEN STIEFEL
Heavenly barbecue beans

IT ISN'T logical. But nevertheless many people believe sincerely that you must be a registered guest to enjoy dining in the view restaurant atop the Long Beach Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. They are delighted when they discover they are wrong.

The tall, circular inn is open to the general public every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly piano-bar

entertainment in the view lounge. The penthouse restaurant is particularly enjoyed on Sunday mornings by Long Beach residents. While breakfasting on orange juice, scrambled eggs or pancakes, they can leisurely take in all the sights through those big view windows.

From their vantage point they can see planes landing at nearby Long Beach Municipal Airport, observe the morning traffic patterns on the freeway and admire the thousands of handsome green trees lining the streets and boulevards of east Long Beach.

The inn's food quality is high, thanks to the efforts of innkeeper Phil APO, dining room manager Ward Trobaugh and their nicely trained staff. Phil has many years experience as a top executive with the Holiday Inns corporation, having served as an executive chef and award-winning restaurant manager at other locations.

The inn's dinner menu includes specials which change from day to day. On Friday and Saturday nights, the special entree is roast prime rib au jus. On other days the specials may be veal cordon bleu, beef Stroganoff or perhaps liver with onions or roast rack of lamb.

For many months, the Long Beach Holiday Inn has pleased its patrons with its sea food preparations, including such treats as flounder stuffed with crab, pompano (a Florida white fish) garnished with shrimp and mushrooms, oyster stew and broiled, boneless, tender halibut steak. Most of those choices are served each night; some are occasionally missing temporarily as shortages occur. The dinners are from over \$3 to \$5 and up.



PHIL APO

Sunday breakfast with a view

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

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Walk into a painting before you buy it!

By MARJORIE FRANCIS

Need a painting for your home? Try this method of selecting one.

Imagine you have just received \$500 to purchase an original painting within eight hours. How would you know which painting to buy?

There is a sure way to purchase the painting you will enjoy now and will grow to love as time goes by. The technique is a simple nonverbal method called "walking into a picture." This method involves the use of the five senses: seeing, hearing, smelling, touching and tasting.

As you stand there in the middle of the big art display center, your eyes move from painting to painting and then suddenly they linger on one picture. As you look at the painting, imagine that you have just stepped into the picture. Walk mentally in the picture. You may choose to be where no one can see you or you may choose to walk down that curved path in the picture.

As you walk, you feel the warm moist spring air wrapping around you even though, in the real world, it is snowing. You hear the leaves crunch under your feet and the twigs above brush against each other. Your walk brings you to a little creek and you quickly kick off your sandals to go wading. You think, "My, the water is cold." A little squirrel chatters excitedly above you in the pecan tree to let you know he is surprised at your presence. The taste of the fresh air suddenly makes you starving hungry. Oh, for some eggs and sausage.

Back in the art store someone brushes against you and then you are suddenly back in the real world. When your thoughts return to the picture you have just walked in, you decide you are interested in this picture because you look forward to going for other walks in it.

When this method of evaluation is used before purchasing a painting, one can be certain

he will not pass the picture day after day in the home without recalling some of the walks. In selecting a picture by this method one relives some of the most memorable past experiences in addition to imagining new experiences.

It is just as easy for children to walk into pictures and they can select pictures for their rooms by using this same method. Nine year old children walked into the Claude Monet's pictures, Field of Poppies, and they became objects in the picture as they used their five senses:

"I am a bug on a stem of a red poppy and I can see the people's knees as they pass by."

"I am the clouds floating over the field of red poppies and I can watch the wind blow the flowers down the hill."

"I am a squirrel living in the big tree and I hear the people talking as they pass by."

Eleven year old children walked into a snow picture and they expressed these ideas as they used their five senses:

"I am walking in the snow behind the cabin. It's like powdered sugar. As I come closer to the cabin, I hear people talking and I smell bacon cooking inside. I must hurry and go inside for breakfast."

"As I walked through the snow, I could hear the birds singing in the trees. I could smell pine cones in the winter night. The limbs of the trees were moving with the wind. The cold snow was crunching under my feet."

Before you purchase a painting, you will want to consider the intensity of your feelings as you use your five senses on the walk in the picture. The words of Picasso will give you added courage as you make your final decision:

"A picture lives its life like a living creature undergoing the changes that daily life imposes upon us. The picture lives only through him who looks at it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Copr. '75 Gen'l Features Corp.

By H. L.
Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Silly people.
- 6 Man of Jiddah.
- 10 Rimer.
- 14 Electrical engineer.
- 19 Redskins' George.
- 20 Abundant source.
- 21 Guam harbor.
- 22 Record.
- 23 Zane Grey novel: Phrase.
- 27 Fragrances.
- 28 Washes.
- 29 Actor.
- 30 Jannings.
- 31 Semi-precious gems.
- 32 Fulcrum's complement.
- 33 Tormented.
- 37 Mountain in Crete.
- 38 Martin Van.
- 39 Seamstress' chore.
- 40 Impoverished.
- 41 Moon influence.
- 43 Customs.
- 44 Well lining.
- 46 Screen star.
- 47 Harrow's.

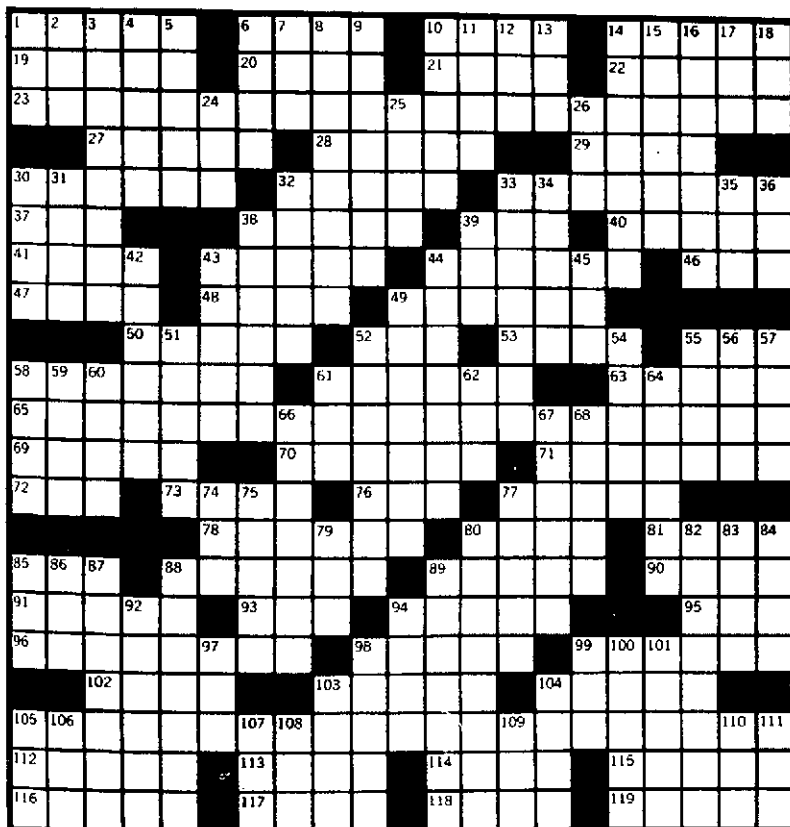
- rival.
- 48 Emulated.
- 49 Richardson novel.
- 50 Repairs chairs.
- 52 Israelite tribe.
- 53 Becky.
- 55 Lesage hero.
- Blas.
- 58 German street.
- 61 Sally.
- 63 Reproach.
- 65 Harold Bell Wright novel: Phrase.
- 69 Water buffalo.
- 70 Knights' wear.
- 71 Acid salts.
- 72 Future flower.
- 73 Pen points.
- 76 Half em.
- 77 Mill input.
- 78 Staircase parts.
- 80 Joseph garment.
- 81 Tree of Java.
- 85 Haberdashery item.
- 88 Messages.
- 89 Sundae topping.
- 90 Business event.
- 91 Disconcert.
- 93 Man's nickname.
- 94 Writer Bret.
- 95 Arikara.
- 96 Publicity data.
- 98 Bundles.
- 99 Substance.
- 102 Diva's forte.

- 103 Avian abode.
- 104 Paddle boat.
- 105 Thomas Hardy novel: Phrase.
- 112 Left Bank boundary.
- 113 River in Warwickshire.
- 114 Type of light.
- 115 Merits.
- 116 Possessed.
- 117 Camelot lad.
- 118 Playing card.
- 119 Vehicles.

DOWN

- 1 Famous Wood.
- 2 Ivy League.
- 3 Explorer's goal.
- 4 Threadbare.
- 5 Register.
- 6 Andy's sidekick.
- 7 Moroccan hills.
- 8 Horn-bearing.
- 9 Acts.
- 10 Document.
- 11 Composition.
- 12 Go astray.
- 13 Valve and spout.
- 14 In abundance.
- 15 Store fodder.
- 16 At a standstill.
- 17 Triangle element.
- 18 Exist.
- 24 Dez.
- 25 Uniform.
- 26 O.T. Book.
- 30 Angler's reward.
- 31 Prepare for publication.
- 32 Fishing gear.
- 33 Proposed Mormon state.
- 34 Novelist Zola.
- 35 Nigerian city.
- 36 Color.
- 38 Shepherdess of fiction.
- 39 Overact.
- 42 Sheathe.
- 43 Clerical abode.
- 44 Liturgical singers.
- 45 Seize.
- 49 Amnesties.
- 51 Pallid.
- 52 Space expanders.
- 54 Yarns.
- 55 Metallic coating.
- 56 Empty.
- 57 Not so much.
- 58 Direct insult.
- 59 Way prefix.
- 60 West.
- 61 Weight of India.
- 62 Conditions.
- 64 Gap.
- 66 Quarrels.
- 67 10 Across of Rome.
- 68 Type size.
- 71 Mr. Gershwin.
- 75 Authoritative book.
- 77 Blobs.
- 79 25 Down, for short.
- 80 Wild driver.
- 82 Theater section.
- 83 Nautical direction.
- 84 Prophet.
- 85 Train component.
- 86 Burrows, for instance.
- 87 Knightly defender.
- 88 Presided over.
- 89 Conspicuous.
- 92 Unruffled.
- 94 Hounds' quarry.
- 97 Held session.
- 98 European capital.
- 99 Chinese wig.
- 100 Rugged range.
- 101 Wreck: Slung.
- 103 Excited.
- 104 See 94 Down.
- 105 G.I. entertainment org.
- 106 Unused.
- 107 W.W. II.
- 108 Stowe heroine.
- 109 Affliction.
- 110 Pignkin receiver.
- 111 Letter.

(Answer on Page 26)



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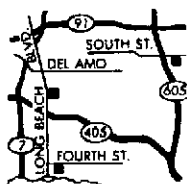
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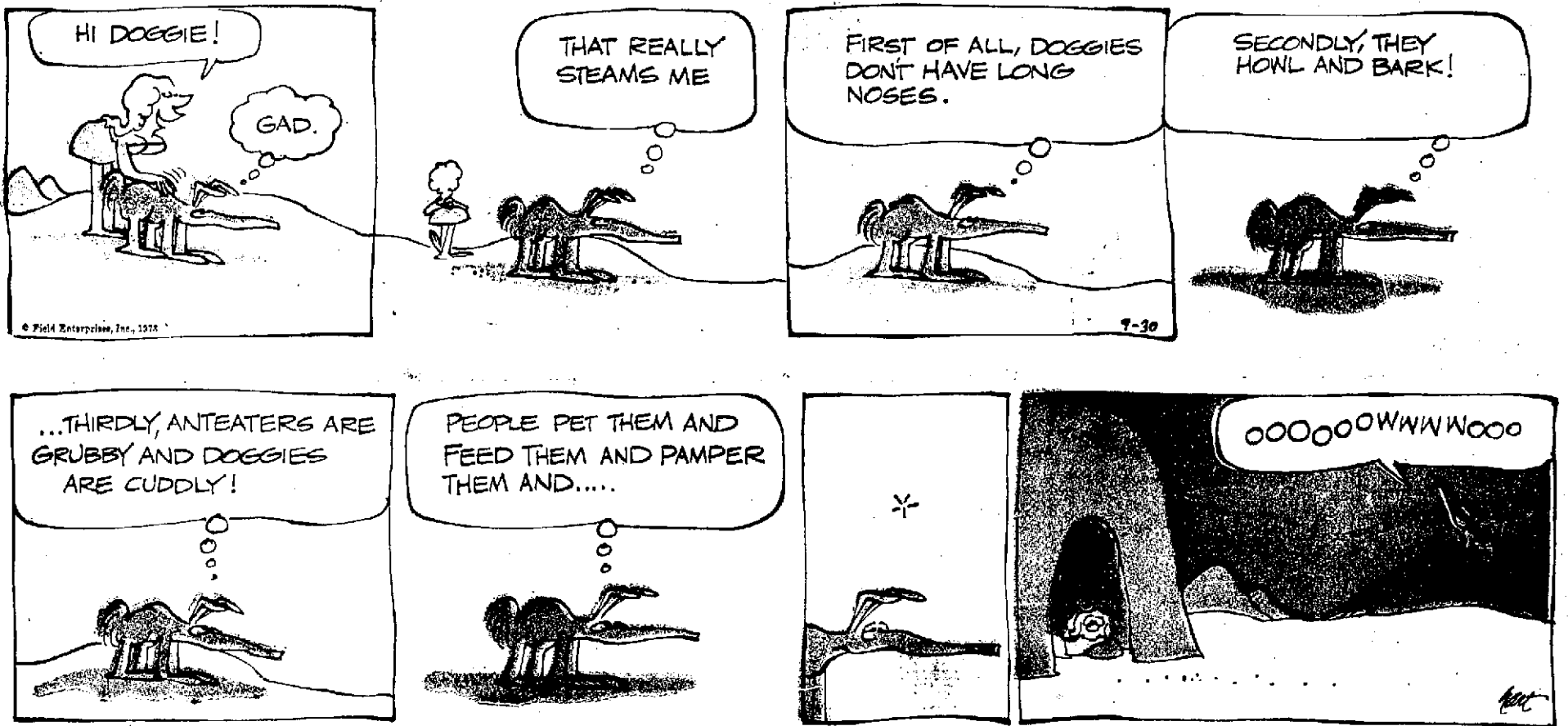
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 30, 1973

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS -kid power

by Morrie Turner

HEY, GEORGE?... WHATCHA DOING SITTING THERE?



I'M INTO TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



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RIGHT! I FIGURE THAT WILL MAKE ME TWICE AS HAPPY!



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"CAN I HELP IT IF I HAVE A TAPEWORM WHO LIKES COOKIES?"



9-30


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EB and FLO

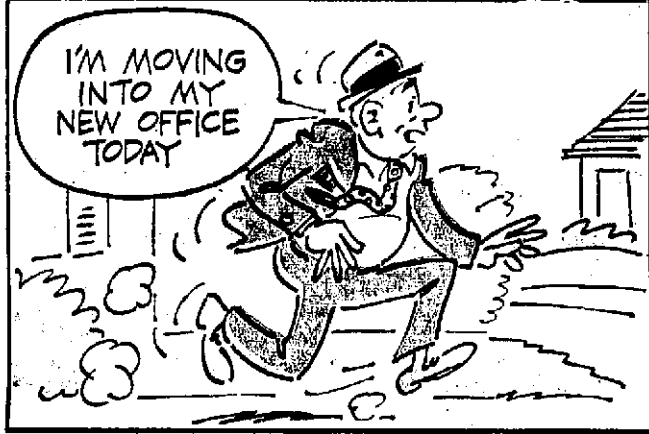
By Paul Sellers

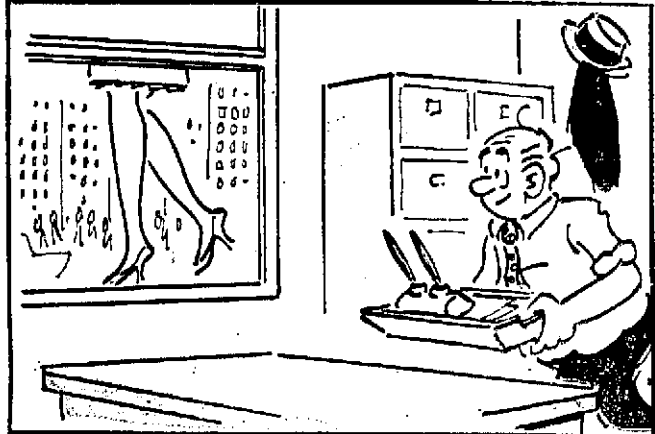
EB! WAIT!

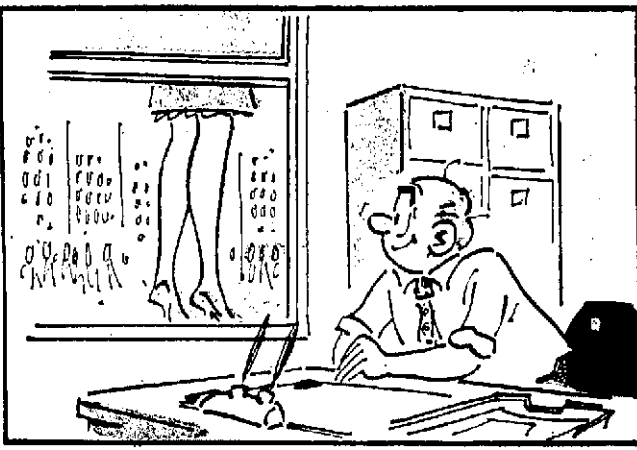
SORRY, FLO... I'VE GOT TO DASH OFF!

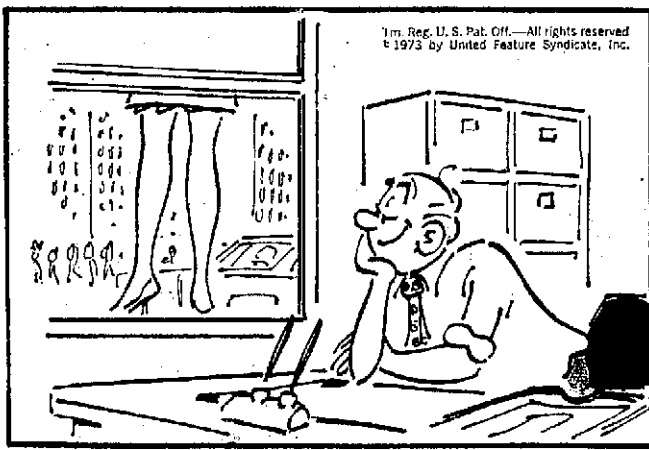


I'M MOVING INTO MY NEW OFFICE TODAY





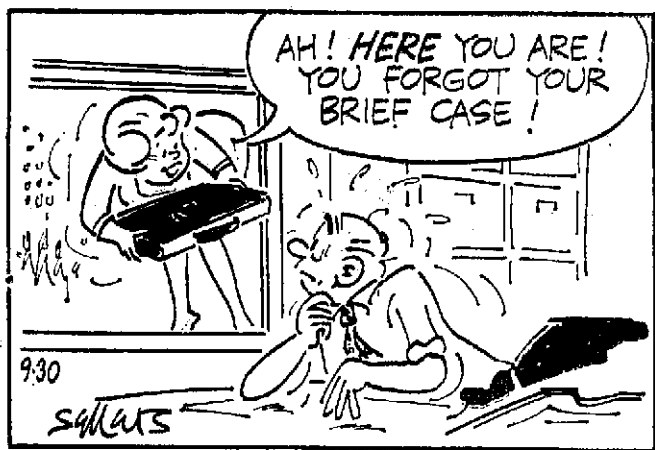


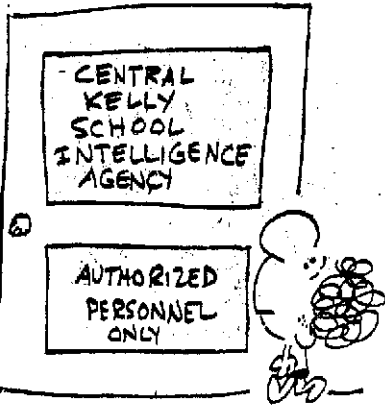
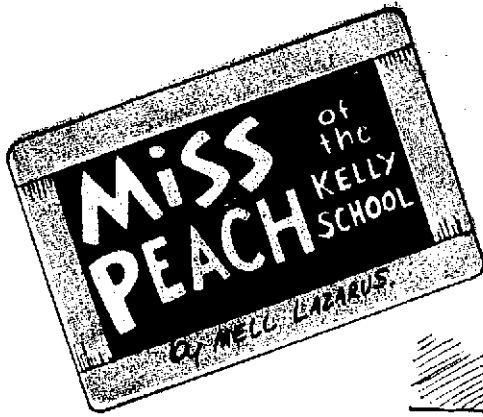


9:30

SAHUTS

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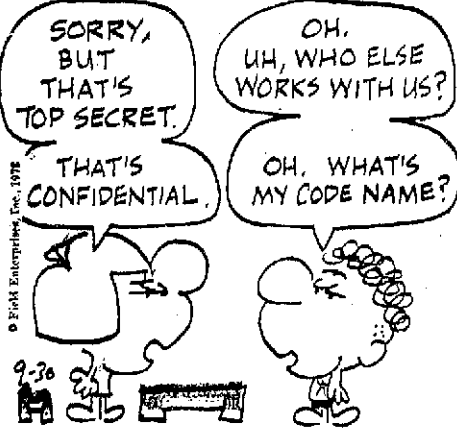


SORRY, BUT THAT'S TOP SECRET.

THAT'S CONFIDENTIAL.

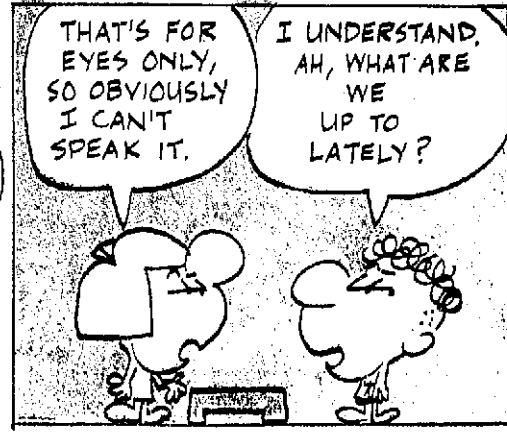
OH. UH, WHO ELSE WORKS WITH US?

OH. WHAT'S MY CODE NAME?



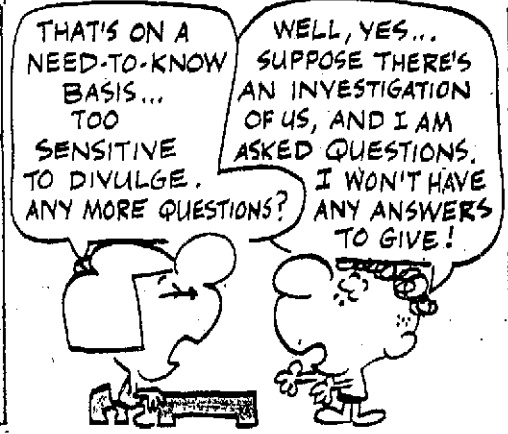
THAT'S FOR EYES ONLY, SO OBVIOUSLY I CAN'T SPEAK IT.

I UNDERSTAND. AH, WHAT ARE WE UP TO LATELY?



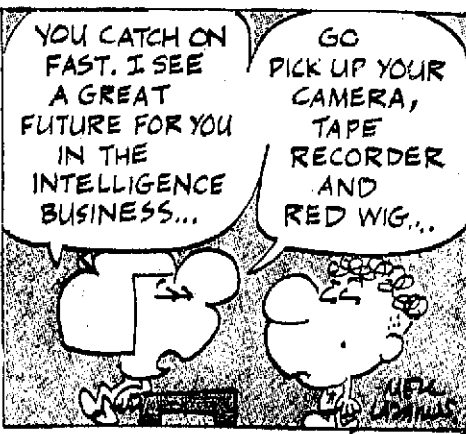
THAT'S ON A NEED-TO-KNOW BASIS... TOO SENSITIVE TO DIVULGE. ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

WELL, YES... SUPPOSE THERE'S AN INVESTIGATION OF US, AND I AM ASKED QUESTIONS. I WON'T HAVE ANY ANSWERS TO GIVE!



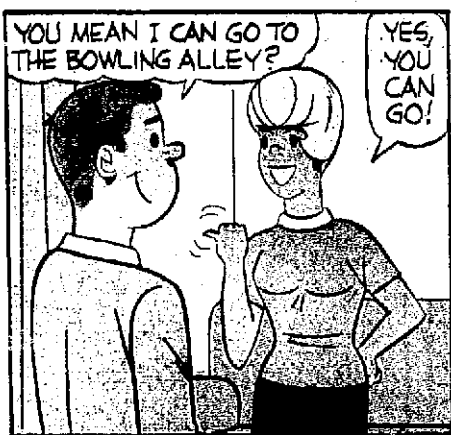
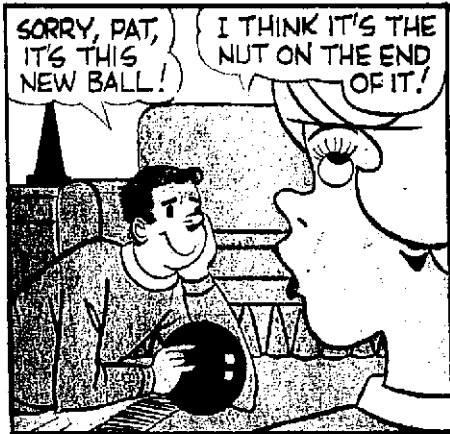
YOU CATCH ON FAST. I SEE A GREAT FUTURE FOR YOU IN THE INTELLIGENCE BUSINESS...

GO PICK UP YOUR CAMERA, TAPE RECORDER AND RED WIG...



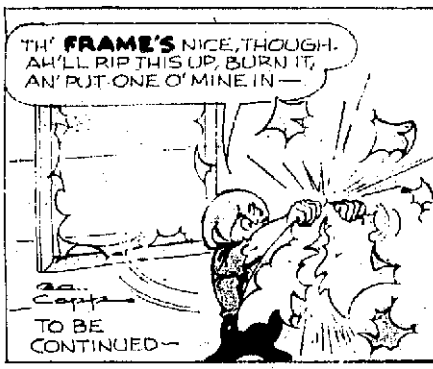
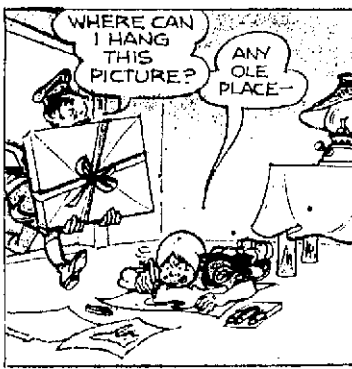
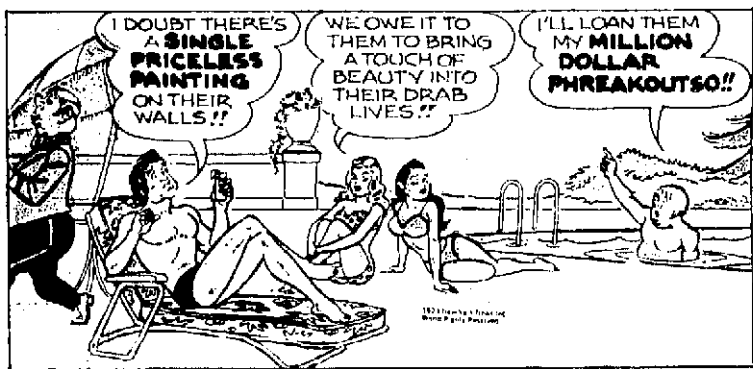
THE BRAWLS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-30

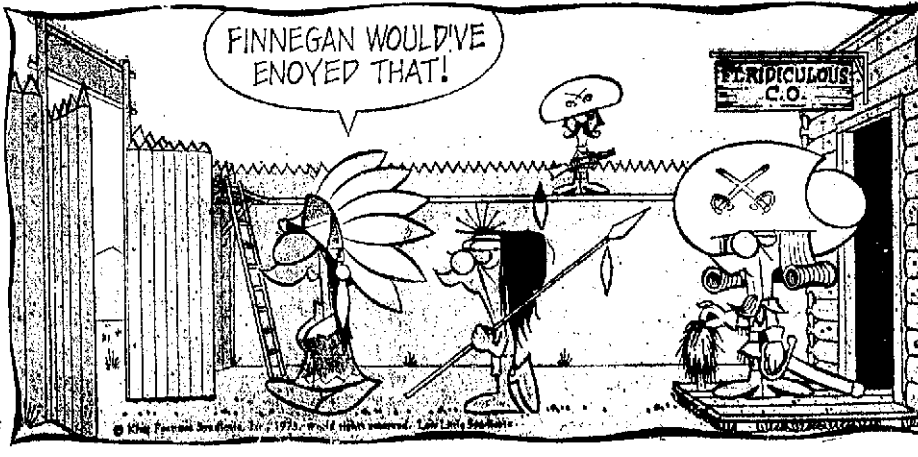
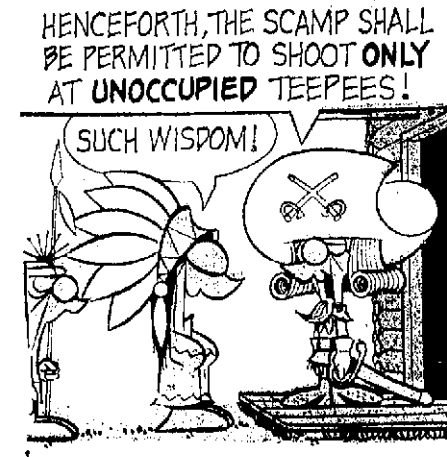
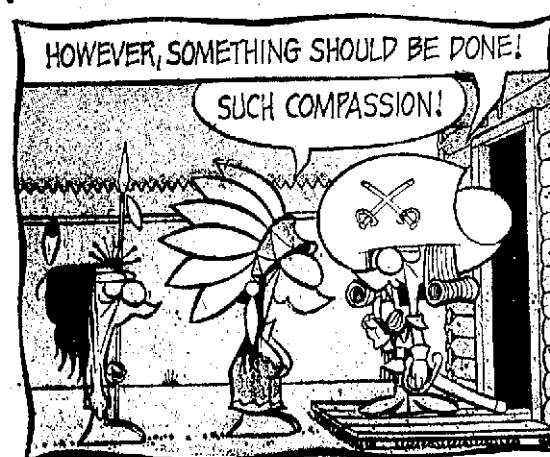
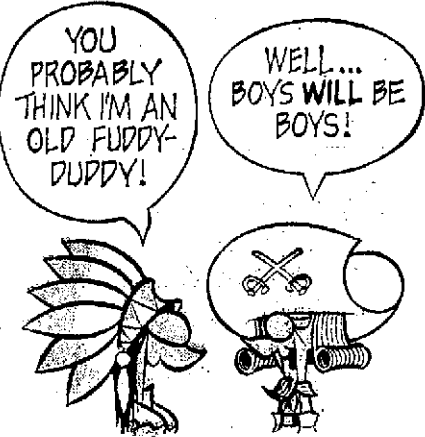
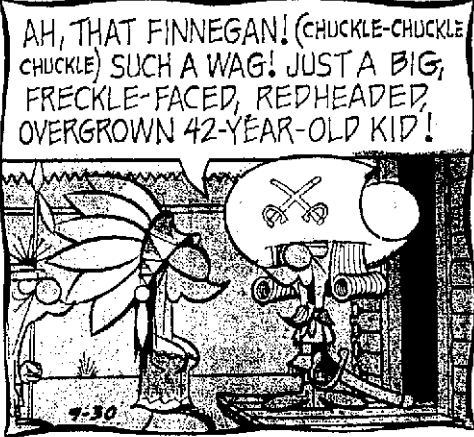
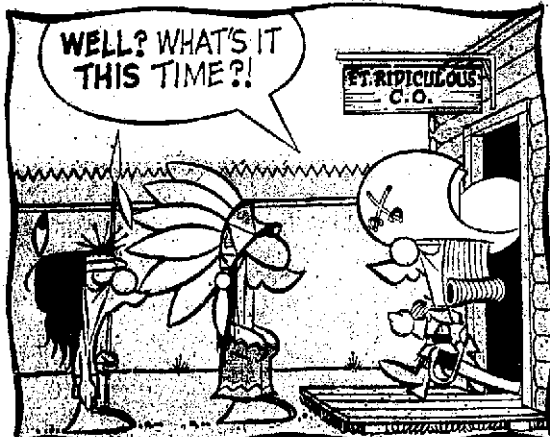


LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

A Touch of Class—



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I WANT YOU KIDS TO RAKE UP THE LEAVES IN OUR YARD

AW, THAT'S TOUGH WORK

I DON'T WANT ANY ARGUMENTS--- RAKE UP THOSE LEAVES

GO OUT THERE AND DO YOUR LEVEL BEST

SEPT. 30

THAT'S A VERY LAZY WAY TO RAKE LEAVES

WE'RE JUST FOLLOWING YOUR ORDERS

YOU TOLD US TO DO OUR LEVEL BEST

HEH-HEH

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

IN THE LATE 1800'S A JAMAICAN PLANTER IMPORTED SEVERAL MONGOOSES FROM INDIA TO CONTROL RATS IN HIS CANE FIELDS

SO SUCCESSFUL WAS THIS "BIOLOGICAL" METHOD THAT CANE GROWERS ON OTHER TROPICAL ISLES FOLLOWED SUIT

BUT SOON THE RATS BECAME JUST AS PLentiful AND DESTRUCTIVE, FOR THE CLEVER RODENTS LEARNED TO NEST HIGH OFF THE GROUND

THE MONGOOSES, UNABLE TO REACH THE RATS, BEGAN PREYING ON DOMESTIC FOWL, SMALL MAMMALS, BIRDS, LIZARDS, FROGS, AND OTHER GROUND DWELLERS

WITH NO NATURAL ENEMIES, THEY EVENTUALLY BECAME WORSE PESTS THAN THE RATS THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO ELIMINATE!

ED DODD 9-30-73 TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JAN'S KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH ON HOOTIE TONIGHT.

SHE DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE HIM AGAIN.

ELAINE'S BEEN MOVING IN AND HE REALLY DIGS BLONDES!

WE'D BETTER BE GOIN' NOW, JAN! IT'S GETTIN' KIND'A LATE!

HUH? THINGS ARE JUST STARTING TO JUMP AROUND HERE!

IT'S ONLY NINE-THIRTY AND YOU HAVE A VERY SNEAKY LOOK ON YOUR FACE!

I SAW THE WAY ELAINE PARKER WAS COOLING AT YOU!

IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH HER, DOESN'T IT?

NO WAY? LISTEN.....

THAT'S IT, ISN'T IT? YOU'RE DUMPING ME EARLY SO YOU CAN LATE DATE PARKER!!

I COULD TELL BY THE WAY SHE LOOKED AT YOU SHE THINKS YOU'RE THE END, THE VERY END!

RIGHT, SHE THINKS I'M THE END, AND SHE'S RIGHT, I AM THE END!

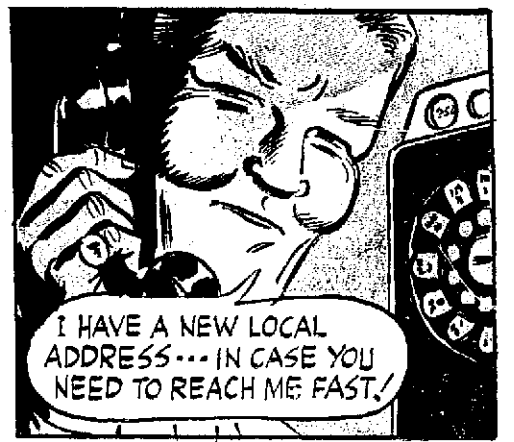
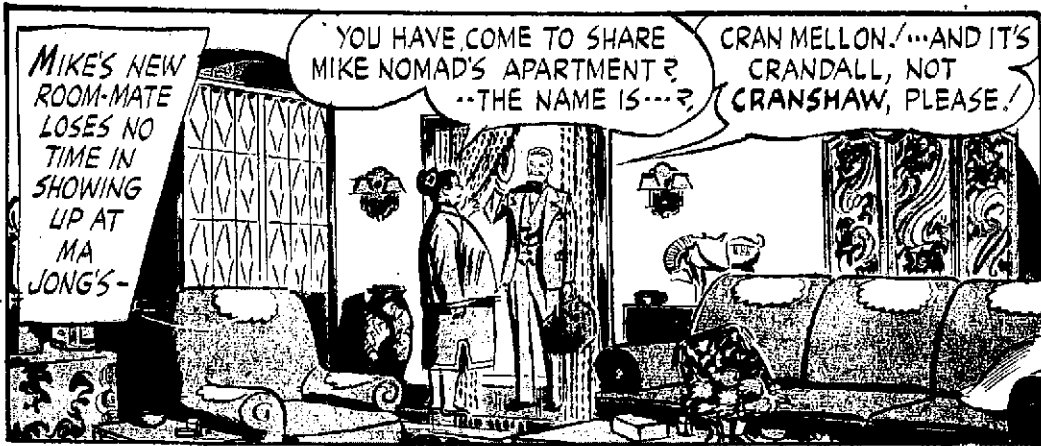
LEFT END IN THE FRANKLIN GAME TOMORROW?

EVER HEAR OF TRAINING RULES, STONE-HEAD? TEN O'CLOCK CURFEW?

9-30-73

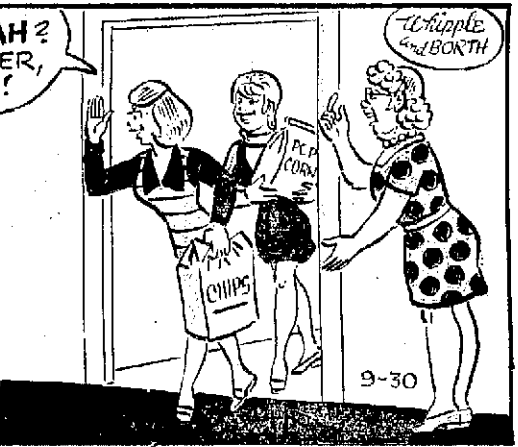
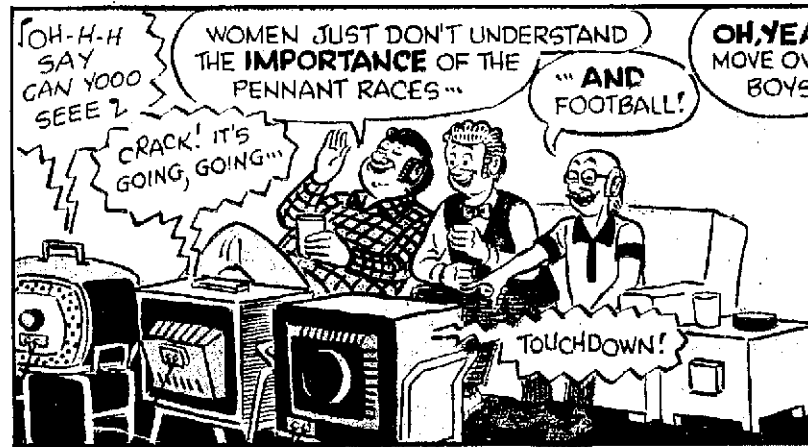
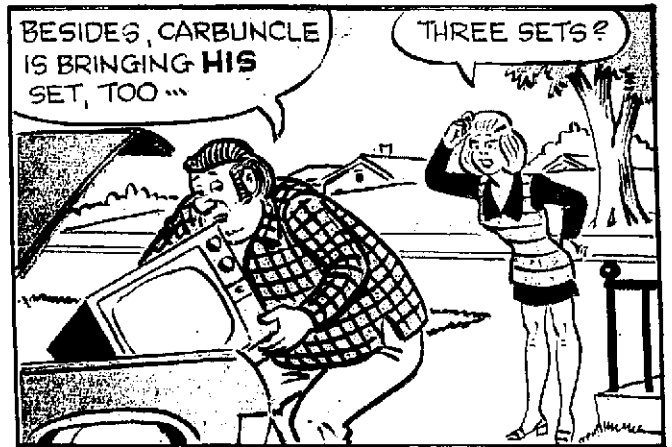
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



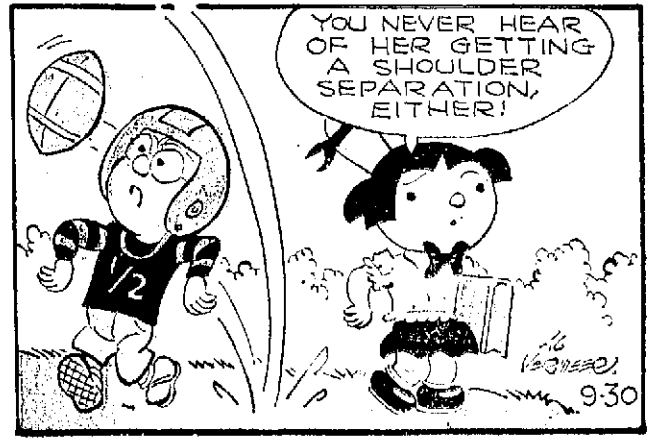
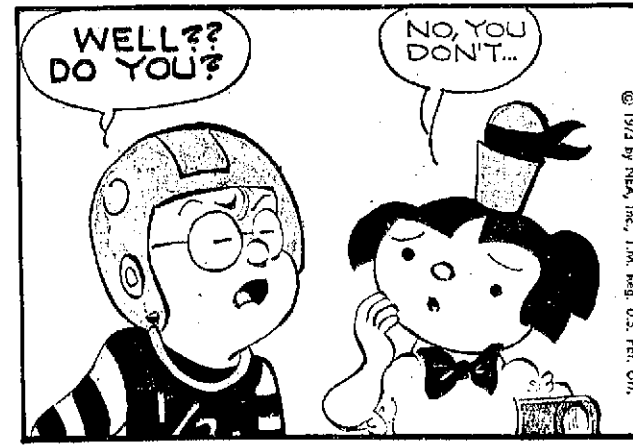
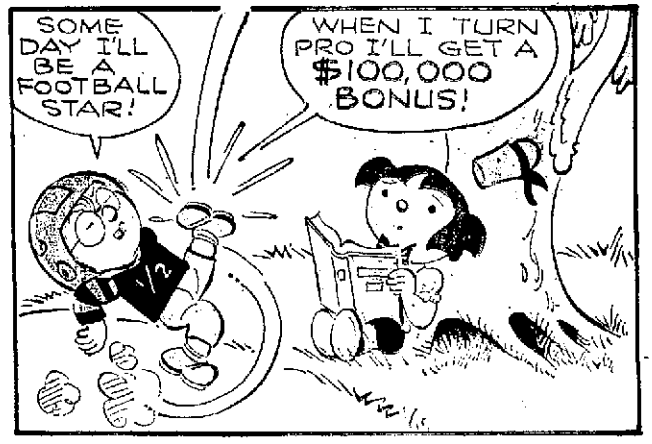
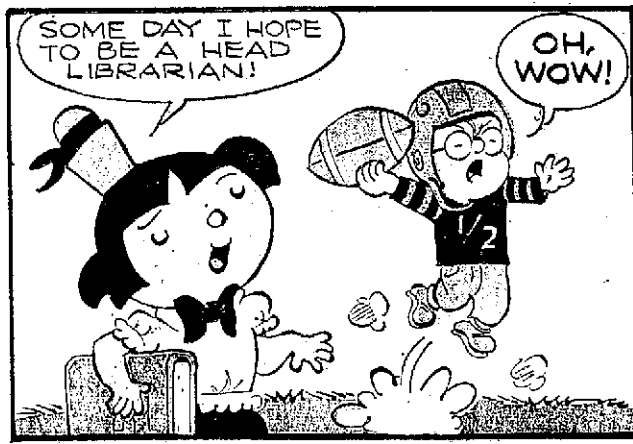
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

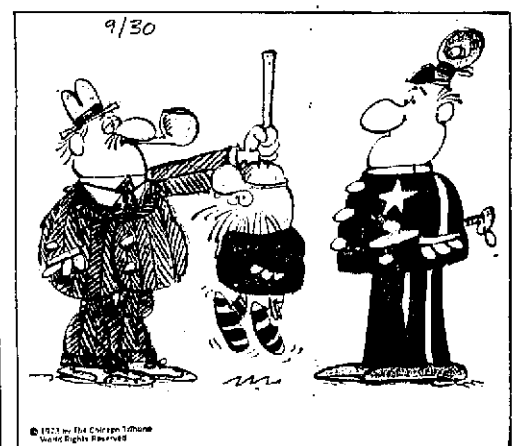
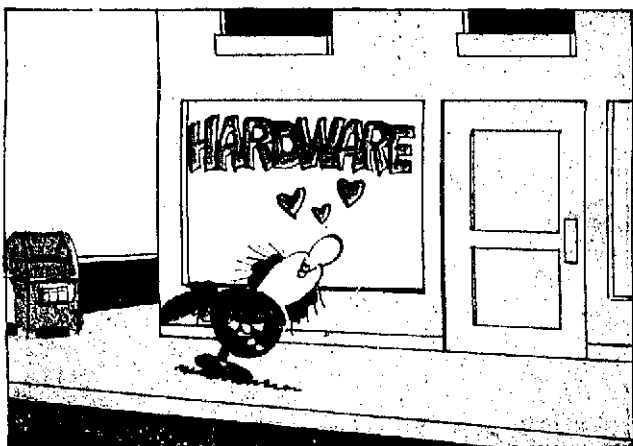
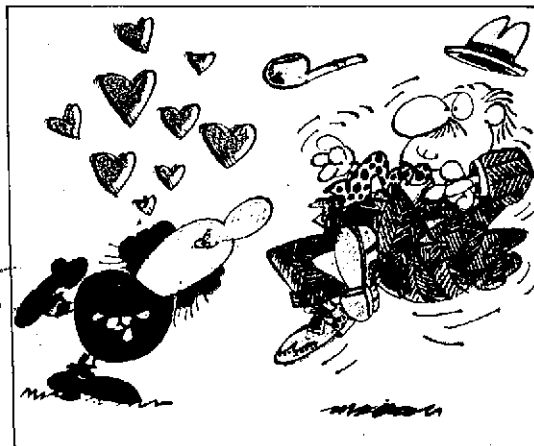
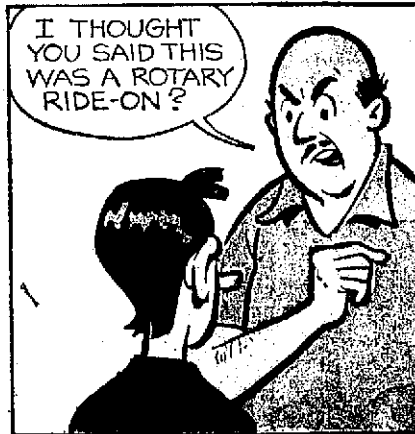
WHIPPLE and BORTH



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





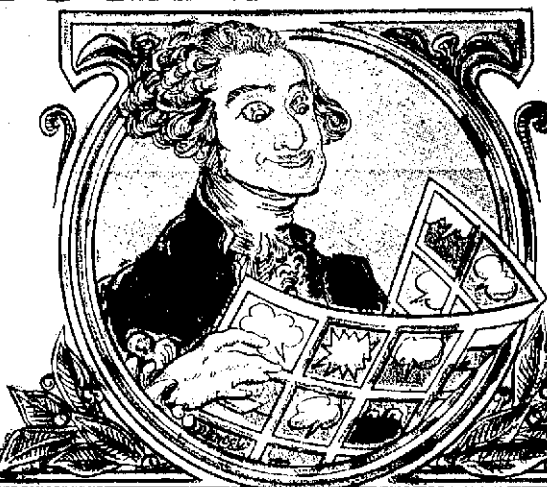
Mr. ADVERTISER

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